

Inside

Athens to Yalta Cruising with the Russians Try a Matawhero Sniffing out the best New Zealand wines St Andrews: Can Nick Faldo sustain his challenge in the Open?



Monday

Up from the deep Alan Franks walks in the village resurrected from a Lake District reservoir Stranger in a dark suit The father outside the family circle

Portfolio

Tweaty-four thousand pounds can be won today in The Times Portfolio competition - £20,000 for the week, and £4,000 for today, double the usual daily amount because there were no claimants yesterday. Portfolio list, page 22; week's gains and losses, rules and how to play, back page.

Labour MPs arrested in race protest **Determined**

Two Labour MPs, Mr Stuart Holland and Mr Tony Banks, were among 14 people arrested last night during an anti-apartheid demonstration outside the South African embassy in Trafalgar Square.

The arrests also included five councillors and the leader of Camden Borough Council.

NatWest deal

National Westminster Bank has acquired a five per cent interest in Fielding Newson-Smith, the stockbroker, as part of a plan to form an international securities house in the future Page 17

Amnesty wait

The scope of an amnesty for political prisoners, due to be announced today, is expected to determine whether the West

Losing money

Small investors are losing considerable sums of money because all registered insurance prokers are operating illegally, with no indemnity cover for insurance claims

Family Money, Page 20 **Sharing the Cup**

Calais to lead a delegation of drivers who had been imposing a biockade on all trafic in and India and Pakistan will jointly out of Calais. host the fourth World Cup in 1987, the International Cricket For several days the drivers Conference decided by a narrow

-- voie at Lord's John Woodcock, page 24

Israeli poll Two independent opinion polls

in Israel predicted a clear Labour victory in Monday's election as campaigning ended

Sun stoppage

The Sun newspaper was not published today. The editor, Mr Kelvin Mackenzie, has produced the paper on his own since The Sum's journalists went on strike over pay a week

Coroner's attack

Two men, whose telephone call threatening violence against a strike-breaking miner's daugh-ter, aged 12, drove him to suicide, were called "scabs" by a coroner



Because of the interruption of newsprint supplies due to the dock strike, The Times has slightly fewer pages today.

Leader page, 9 Letters: On miners, from Mr M.

D. Varcoe-Cocks, and others bishops, from the Rev J. D. Brown, and the Bishop of Peterborough; vagrant; death, from Colonel R. Lovatt Features, page 8

Dr Johnson's view of 1984; Bernard Levin on a gilt-edged exhibition; England's finest

Obituary, page 10 Professor Klaus Wachsmann,

tan Kelu	_	
Home News	2-4	Parliament
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Obitesty	10	Wills

Dockers return before peace deal is ratified

the 11-day national strike will offices of the Advisory, Concili-be ratified by union leaders at ation and Arbitration Service.

back to work, while in a further breakdown on several occasions development the seamen's and the strong pressures on both ailwaymen's unions, which have been refusing to allow freight traffic on to Sealink ferries in protest at the sale of the Government for a quick the state-owned company, settlement to the damaging agreed to suspend the ban to strike, while union leaders were

allow talks with its new owner. Details of the docks peace formula were a guarded secret last night so that they can be presented to a meeting of 90 port shop stewards of the Transport and General Workers Union this morning. However, unofficially, employers and union were arguing that the deal held substantial benefits. A union negotiator said that

the agreement gave the union 'ail the guarantees we have been seeking" on ensuring that there would be no further breaches of clause 10 of the National Dock Labour Scheme that prohibits the use of nonregistered labour without prior union permission.

It was indicated that the employers had given a firm commitment to ensure that the scheme was "honoured" in the future, but employers' sources were inclined to dismiss that version as union hyperbole and believed that they had made

drivers who

broke ban

By Rupert Morris and Robin

British lorry drivers were congratulating themselves yes-terday on a remarkable demon-stration of industrial muscle

way in which they had pressu-

rized the Dover port employees into Thursday night's dramatic

Mr Ken Barr, the owner and

driver whose load of water melons had been putrefying for

days in Calais, revealed that on

Wednesday he had secured a

verbal promise from Mr Les Sharp, chairman of the Dover

shop stewards, that he would

lift the freight ban by 6pm on

Mr Barr had travelled from

had been travelling between the

Kent coast and the Continent

as foot passengers, conveying messages to one another, they

also corresponded by telephone

"It shows what a resilient

for the Road

breed they are", said a

Hanlage Association, which was immensely relieved that

the dispute was over. Many

small hanliers had faced the

real prospect of going out of

Mr Sharp, of the Transport and General Workers' Union,

"We were very sad that we

had to let our negotiators down

in London, but it was only this

pressure that made us back

down. We were threatened not

actually with physical assault

threatening to burn port instal-

employees, however, were

strongly opposed to the union's

action, and threatened to tear up their union cards in disgust.

From Michael Binyon

ceremony in the Berlin court-

yard where Count Claus von

Stauffenberg and his fellow

conspirators were shot 40 years

ago, West Germany's leaders

yesterday paid tribute to the courage and ideals of the

plotters against Hitler and to

all those who resisted the Nazi

In the presence of the elderly

widows and relatives of the

dozens of officers and poli-

ticians who were shot or

hanged after the bomb plot's

failure, Chancellor Helmut

Kobi snoke of the short-lived

hope in the Bendler harracks in

He said the resistance to

Hitler's tyranny should never

Berlin for "the other Germany

free of dictatorship.

dictatorship.

In a short and moving

A substantial number of port

took a different view.

lations", be said.

spokesman

Dockers began returning to very few concessions in the Employers and unions are work yesterday in anticipation agreement, which came after 16 expected to present the agreethat the peace formula to end hours of talks at the London

It became clear yesterday that Workers at six ports went although the talks came close to the strong pressures on both paramount. The employers faced increasing demands from aware that the strike could have

quickly started crumbling.

There were reports that national docks officials had been warned that workers at Dover, and the privately-owned planning to return to work. Yesterday's meeting of 1,100 dockers at Felixstowe, which in 10 minutes decided on an immediate return to work, had been planned before the peace talks started and was intende to be a springboard for calling off

Other ports to return to normal working included Portsmouth, Poole and Ipswich. At Southampton, freight traffic resumed moving through the

to be held tomorrow at major ports, including Liverpool and Hull, to hear reports of the stewards' meeting, but there was a general acceptance that the strike was effectively over.

ment as a success and it was: could allow both sides to claim an advantage. On the union side there was confidence that the deal will tie the employers more

firmly to the scheme.
Union officials are also expected to point to repeated statements by the Government, from the Prime Minister down, guaranteeing at least the short-term future of the dock labour scheme, which has been coming under increasing pressure in recent months from the Government and employers.

The deal was also said to be a feather in the cap of Mr Pat Lowry, chairman of Acas, and his conciliation staff who had worked hard to prevent the breakdown, which in the early hours yesterday had looked inevitable.

The decision to half the ban on freight traffic using Sealink ships was announced yesterday by the National Union of Union of Railwaymen to allow time for talks with Sea Con-tainers, which bought Sealink this week for £66m.

But the seamen's union gave a warning that any threat by the new owners to jobs, services met with "resolute and determined industrial action by all

Ministers take on union militants

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Government yesterday intensified the propaganda war over the miners' strike and signalled its intention of combining its continuing efforts to isolate Mr Arthur Scargill with a general onslaught against mili-tants in the trade unions.

which was entirely responsible for the lifting of the Dover freight ban, and may well have hastened the end of the docks Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, accused ministers of panic and hysteria as they maintained their attack on him failing to condemn Mr way either homewards, or to Scargills' tactics. their European destinations, a clearer picture emerged of the

But it is clear that ministers, considerably relieved at the settlement in the dock strike which they hope will enable them to concentrate their fire on one front, hae abandone any pretence to being on the sidelines of the dispute and have begun a concerted effort to appeal to the mineworkers over the heads of their leadership.

The change of emphasis indicated on Thursday by the Prime Minister and other members of the Cabinet is being maintained in ministerial speeches and braodcasts highlighting what they claim to be the generosity of the Govern-ment's attitude to the mining investment and the voluntary redundancy terms offered, and the allegedly undemocratic behaviour by a minority in the strike whom the Prime Minister has dubbed "the enemy

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, will press that message tomorrow in a television interview, as will Mrs Margaret Thatcher next Friday and in her speech to the Commons in the economic debate the following Tuesday. Whitehall sources are laying emphasis on Mrs Thatcher's reported words to the 1922 committee on Thursday that when the strikes were over "we have to take on the militants"

and return to good relations with the moderates. Although that was esterday not to presage further labour legislation in the immediate future it appeared likely that ministers would use the experience of the mining dispute to campaign for wider support within the unions of the measures being taken in the Trade Union Bill to encourage

be forgotten: It belonged to all

the German people, not just to one party, and still confronted the Germans with the question

of the ethical foundations of

of truth" for Germans. The

conspirators had wanted to

defend for Germany and its

people the right to their own

existence, history and future.

They had made it possible for

Germans to preserve their

dignity. "This sacrifice has not

President Richard von Weiz-

sacker, who as a young soldier

had links with the military

conspirators, hung a wreath on

the wall of the barracks on the

spot where Count von Stauffen-

berg was shot. Dozens of other

wreaths lined the walls, and

been in vain", Herr Kohl said.

July 20, 1944, was the "hour

politics and the state.

pre-strike ballots, and ballots for the election of trade union

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, spoke in a BBC radio interview of Mr Scarill representing a threat to parliamentary democracy and a threat to all that was best in the tradition of trade unionism.

Slow drift back

strike he said that given the latest round of discussions between the National Coal of Mineworkers and the points agreement reached, reasonable people felt that the dispute had gone on for far too long and had no justifiable basis for being

Mr Kinnock said in the twentieth week of a dispute which had cost about £200m it



Mr Tom King: "Dispute on far too long".

the output of insults.

It was an abuse of their office. "They should get on with the job for which they are paid and promote a settlement instead of embittering and deepening the dispute with their foolish words," he said.

Questioned on the shift in the

Government's approach to the



was extraordinary that all the Prime Minister and her colgues could do was to increase

Three South Wales miners leaders were served with writs yesterday in a High Court action by two hanlage firms in Gloucestershire against picket-ing of their lorries at the Port Talbot steel works. A hearing is expected in the High Court in London next week.

a naked and shackled figure

which stands in the centre of

memorial to the German

on television, brought together leading politicians of all par-

ties, as well as former under-

Herr Eberhard Diepgen, the

mayor of West Berlin, spoke of

the bravery and deep patriot-

ism of the anti-Hitler plotters,

and said Berlin as both capital

of the Third Reich and leading

city of the resistance was better

suited than anywhere else to

remind Germans of their

historical responsibility. Herr Klaus von Dohnanyi,

ground workers annud president of the American

The ceremony, broadcast live

resistance.

UK and Argentina blame each other

The Prince of Wales discovering the views of unemployed youngsters (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Princely advice on how to get a job

The Prince of Wales yesterday advised

young job-seekers to polish up the interview techniques. The impression they

gave at interviews made a hell of a

unemployed youngsters from around Britain, who had spent working holidays on restoration work at the Badbury Rings prehistoric earthworks in Dorset. The

scheme was arranged by the charity, the

The Prince was talking to hundreds of

difference, he said.

Britain and Argentina yester-day biamed each other for diverging from agreed arrange-ments and causing the break-down of the first direct talks between the two countries since the Plakland Islands conflict in

Britain said the talks in Berne on Thursday broke down because the Argentines tried to link discussions on practical issues for normalizing relations with discussions on sovereignty. They had known that that was unacceptable to Britain.

But leading officials in the Argentine Foreign Ministry blamed the British representatives for changing just one word in a planned joint communique.
The officials said the two
sides had agreed beforehand. that when Argentina raised its claim to sovereignty, the British saying: "We are not ready to discuss sovereignty", or its Spanish equivalent: "No esta-

mos en condiciones de discutir". This formula would have allowed Argentina to claim that it had included the issue of sovereignty in the open-agenda talks. Britain, on the other hand, would have been able to claim that sovereignty was not discussed, and both delegations would have gone on to more manageable aspects of

Australian leads by three strokes in Open

Ian Baker-Finch, the Australian. took a three-stroke lead in the Open at St Andrews with a second round of 66. Among his nearest rivals is the British golfer, Nick Faldo (68).

Because of a big increase inthe attendance on the first two days the Royal and Ancient will increase the prize money by 10 per cent. The winner will now receive £55,000. The attendance so far has reached 113,500, an increase of 28,000 over last Germans pay tribute to anti-Hitler plotters' bravery

the Mayor of Hamburg, whose father was executed in a concentration camp after the

related to Pastor Dietrich Bonboeffer, said the plot was a

last vain attempt to free the

Fatherland, but it came too

late. The Nazi period should

their country more critically

but also more deeply, and to

participate fully in the constant

Yesterday's ceremony was

renewal of democratic parties.

the cultilization of nation-wide

remembrance of the July plot,

and a similar memorial ceremony was held at the prison

execution block in Berlin,

where other conspirators were

strung up on meat hooks with

East Germany, which for

have taught Germans to view

National Savings rate surprise for societies

Debt doubt, page 17

hidden trade exists.

sovereignty with discussions of

Foreign Secretary, spoke of his regret and frustration that after

months of careful preparation the Argentine Government brought the talks to an abrupt

and premature end by failing to proceed upon the basis that had

Britain's_trade with Argen-

tina since the Falklands war has

continued at a much higher

been clearly agreed".

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

practical issues.

The Government yesterday raised significantly the National Savings rates offered to the public. The rises, staggered over several weeks, are: 28th National Savings issue 9 per

cent (formerly 7.25 per cent) tax free if held five years, yearly plan 9.06 per cent (7.3 per cent) tax free over five full years. investment accounts 12 per cent (9.25 per cent); income bonds per cent). Minimum holding £250; earlier matured certifi

20 conspirators as bourgeois militarists who did not rep-

resent the real resistance to Hitler, this year paid unusual homage to them. The Commu-nist Party leadership placed a

wreath to the victims of Nazi

dictatorship at Sachenhauser

concentration camp, north of

Symbolically, Herr Hans Otto Brantigum, West Ger-

many's representative in East

Berlin, placed a wreath im-

mediately afterwards beside the

party wreath. This was seen in

Boan as an important signal

from East Berlin of a shared

attitude towards the Nazi past

and a further signal of East

German recognition of a joint

But Argentine diplomats claimed that the British delegation changed the agreed wording to state that Britain was not prepared to discuss sovertionts, which in Spanish San Francisco by committing himself to negotiating a verifi-able arms freeze with the Soviet sovereignty", which in Spanish was translated into the much less flexible phrase: "No estamos dispuestos a discutir". Union and stopping "the illegal British sources asserted that the breakdown had nothing to

He told the youngsters he knew that

when they went back home the prospects were perhaps bleak, to say the least, of finding something else to do. He knew that

life could be very boring, frustrating and sometimes extremely demoralising.

The Prince said. If you can, try to concentrate on coming across well in an interview and, although you may not think so, the way you dress makes a difference as well.

well. Regrettably, peopleare influenced by what they see in front of them."

war in Nicaragua". But he said that if he won the presidential election in November which the convention had nominated him to do with forms of words but fight he would make no defence everything to do with the Argentina's looking for a means of linking the question of cuts which weakened American

Mondale in

challenge

to Reagan

Mr. Waiter Mondale, ended

challenge to President Reagan for a televised debate.

Mr Mondale brought del-egates to their feet, but Mrs Geraldine Ferraro drew greater applause. She said the choice of woman to run for the vicepresidency sent a powerful signal to all Americans.

Mondale's triumph, page 7 had reached.

Leading article, page 9 | Continued on back page, col 6

Man set free 16 years

By John Witherow A man who was sentenced tolife imprisonment for murder on the evidence of the discredited Home Office forensic mentist, Dr Alan Clift, was freed yesterday after serving nearly 16 years in jail.

The case, one of 11 referred to the Court of Appeal by the Home Secretary because of Dr Cliff's involvement, was the first in which the judges upheld the appeal. Two others heard earlier this week were rejected. Mr Geoffrey Mycock, a landscape gardner, who was sentenced in 1969 for the rape and murder of a woman, aged 84, walked free from the court saying he intended to seek damaged "although no amount of money can ever bring back, what I have lost".

The record for compensation for false imprisonment is £77,000 but legal sources said yesterday that Mr Mycock could expect of receive up to £150,000 £150,000.

£150,000.

It was the second appeal against conviction by Mr Mycock who has always protested his innocence. At his first n 1970 it was established that a policeman, now retired had led at his trial.

But the appeal judge decided that the scientific evidence from Dr Clift was so strong that the conviction should be upheld.

Yesterday Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice sitting with Mr Justice Glidewell and Sir Roger Ornirod, saids "It follows as night follows day that this court is driven to the conclusion that there is now reasoned unease as to whether this conviction is safe and satisfac-

The Crown offered an oppo sition to the appeal with counsel, Mr Desmond Fennell, QC saying that because of the dependence on Dr Cliff's evidence it would be unsafe to

do so. Mr. Mycock, aged 37, from



seek damages.

Macclesfield, Cheshire, found to have scratches on his security. Race after his arrest in 1968 for Mr Mondale also issued a the killing of Miss Adeline Bracegirdle.

Scientific evidence about fibres found on Mr Mycock's clothing and fibres taken from the scene of the murder assured considerable importance in the case, but it had been impossible to verify independently his work and the conclusions he

 $\mathbb{Z}(\frac{N}{2})$



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Britain set for new EEC clash over milk quotas

By John Young, Agriculture Corresponden

Another bitter quarrel will either refuse to pay the levy between Britain and its EEC or will demand that their partners, and France in particular, seems ready to erupt over milk quotas (John Young, our Agriculture Correspondent,

Figures published yesterday by the Milk Marketing Board indicates that sales of farms in England and Wales in the April-June period this year were about 6.25 per cent down on the corresponding period last year. This is less than the 9 per cent reduction required under the quota system, but spring and early summer are normally the

Moreover, the estimated June sales are just over 9 per cent down on June last year.

However, according to the European Commission, milk production in the EEC as a whole has actually risen by 2 per cent since the quotas were introduced in April and shows no sign of falling. French farmers required to make a 3 per cent cut, have increased their output.

There is nothing to prevent farmers producing more than their quota entitlement other than the threat of a penal levy that farmers in other countries governments underwrite the

Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, gave a warning a few days ago that Britain would not imploement the levy if it believed that other countries were not abiding by

British farmers' resentment at the "inflexible" application of the quota system is matched by the determination of trade unions to oppose redundancies

Several thousand jobs are at-risk and Dairy Crest, the manufacturing subsidiary of the Milk Marketing Board, has already laid off 400 workers in

Both groups are angered by the fact that Britain, which is not self-sufficient in dairy produce, is being forced to open its manufacturing market to foreign competition

Shop stewards from the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers and the Transport and General Workers' Union decided at a meeting in London yesterday to recommend strike action if compulsory redundancies are

Crew saved after fire on survey vessel

The crew of a seismic vessel abandoned ship yesterday after it caught fire off the Hebrides. Five men on the Geotek Alpha at first remained to fight the flames but were later forced to

abandon the blazing week.

They were picked up by a lifeboat from Barra which had earlier taken off 15 other.

The stricken ship, a converted stern trawler, was 10 miles off Barra Head, the most southerly point of the Outer Hebrides, when fire broke out in the galley. A mayday message was sent out.
The five-man skeleton crew

tried to fight the fire after their colleagues had been taken to safety, but they were unable to prevent the flames spreading. The burning ship was being towed last night by the frigate, HMS Boxer, to deeper water to lessen the hazard if it was decided to abandon the vessel.

Heart patient yachtsman

Iames Hatheld was yesterday
becalmed, sick and running out
of food and water more than
4,000 miles from Cape Town,
his next port of call.

£1.4m loss by Port of London

The Port of London Authority, which is responsible for 95 miles of the tidal thames and owns Tilbury Docks last year lost £1.4m against a profit the previous year of £76,000. The loss was largely attri-buted to the "disaster" of the

Sir Geoffrey Wardale, a former senior civil servant, told

the committee in February that

the corruption already found there represented "the tip of the iceberg."

covers "measured term con-

tracts" in which companies compete for agency work which lasts for three years. The

winning firms are paid in

advance, and the agency is

supposed to check that the work

has been done properly.

The committee's latest report

The two hitherto mutually into the system of official financial support for agricul-

They were united in the pursuit of changes in policy which would help end the unfortunate and damaging con-flicts about the effect of modern agricultural practices on the countryside.



Mr Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, with Dr J. H. Burnett Vice-Chancellor of Edinburgh University, left, and Mr David Steel, rector of the university and Liberal leader, after yesterday's ceremony in the McEwan Hall where Mr Mugabe received an honorary degree.

land use may end

By John Young Agriculture Correspond Hopes of an end to the war of

words between farmers and conservationists were raised yesterday by a joint statement by Mr David Astor, chairman of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, and Mr Peter Giffard, president of the Country Landowners' Associ-

antagonistic bodies declared that ways must be found to build environmental objectives

Battle over | Miners' drift back to work slows down

for the Central Electricity

Generating Board.
Collieries working normally are:
North Northaghamshire area: Bevercotes, Bilstorpe, Blidworth, Citostone, Creswell, Harworth, Mansfield, Offerton, Rufford, Sherwood,
Silverhill, Sutton, Thoresby and

crieam, Savernaie, Los Hail, Lime-ton, Agecroft, Cronton, Haig, Point of Ayr. and Parsonage (on holiday). Working partially: Parkside, Hol-ditch and Golborne (on boliday). North Derbyshire: Working par-tially: Bolsover, Shirebrook and

Warsop. Scotland: Working partially: Bilston

closes part

of hospital

By Nicholas Timmins,

Social Services Correspondent

department of the main children's hospital in the West

Midlands has had to close

"indefinitely" because of staff

The Birmingham Children's

Hospital, which contains the

region's specialist services for

children with cancer, kidney

diseases, or in need of heart or

neurosurgery has also had to

The accident and emergency

Glen (on holiday).

Generating Board.

The drift back to work in the meeging its production targets striking coafficids appears to have tailed off, according to official figures supplied to The

At the last count yesterday, there were about 42,000 people working in the pits, including colliery officials who are not directly involved in the dispute: The number of strikers who have returned to work since July 2 is only 384.

That tally suggests that the letters from area and pit managers, together with the appeal from the National Coal Board chairman, Mr Ian Mac-Gregor, have had some impact in the coalfields where support for the 19-week stoppage is procestain.

There are still more than 120,000 miners on strike as the dispute goes into the late summer. It seems certain after "Solutions will not be easy to the breakdown of talks that the ad," the statement said industry will be incapable of

Tory MPs seek tighter ballots rule

is threatening to rebel against the Government on Tuesday unless it further tightens its legislation providing for secret ballots for elections to trade union executive posts (Philip Webster, our Political Correspondent, writes).

The group is dissuisfied with

The group is dissatisfied with the compromise agreed by the Government after a revolt in the Lords last month. The Lords had voted to

Welbeok.
South Nottinghamshire area: Annesley, Babbington, Bentinck, Calverton, Cotgrave, Gedling, Hucknall, Linby, Moorgreen, Newstead and Pye Hill.
South Midlands: Bagworth, Ellistown, South Leicester, Whitwick, Cadely Hill, Donisthorpe, Meesham and Rawdon, On holiday: Baddesley, Birch Coppice, Daw Mill and Coventry, Western Area: Florence, Hem. Heath, Stverdale, Lea Hall, Littleton, Agecroft, Cronton, Haig, Point outlaw workplace ballots. Under the compromise an-nounced last week there will be a "presumption" that ballots should be postal but workplace ballots will still be allowed if unions satisfy themselves that they are fair and secret. Aggrieved union members will have the right to complain to the certification officer and ultimately the High Court if they feel an election has been conducted improperly.

agreement in changing the Irish Republic's family planning laws was hinted at yesterday when Mr Charles Haughery the Opposition leader, admitted it was time for a review and Mr Haughey was responsible for the law which began operating almost four years ago

Haughey is

ready for

contraceptive

reform

From Richard Ford

The prospect of all-party

what he described as an "Irish solution to an Irish problem". Since then the law has been flouted, particularly the insistence that non-medical contraceptive be issued with a

The Fianna Fail leader admitted his original solution had not been perfect. "It had certain drawbacks and disadvantages. In fact the way it has operayted has not been very successful either." The legislatioin had emphasized building up a family planning service but most of that had not occurred.

He would not allow his party a free vote in the Dail on the issue but added: "We will play a full part in the review and I would hope we will be able to come up and agree, perhaps with the Government when they put forward their proposals, on what is the best thing to be done."

The Government is under pressure to bring changes with the debate focusing on whether non-medical contraceptives should be available on demand or if an age limit should be introduced.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, is to head a sub-committee of Fine Gael which will set out his party's position on reform that indicates division like that which occurred over the abortion amendment referedum

The latest opinion poll on contraception in the republic showed 36 per cent in favour of their availability to everyone, 25 per cent to married people only, 22 per cent to married people only with prescriptions, 15 per cent not available at all and 2 per cent had no opinion.

Jail term after the harvest

Harvest time saved millionaire farmer Hugh Batchelor from prison yesterday. But once the harvest is in the farmer aged 57 must serve a two-month sentence for cutting down protected trees on his land.

Mr Justice Webster told him in the High Court that he felt bound to imprison him because it was not the first time he had defied court orders not to fell trees. The two-months' reprieve came when his councel. Mr James Townend, QC, said that although his family helped run the farm at Thurnham Court, Bearstead, near Maidstone Kent, they relied on Mr Batchelor to direct the entire

Kent County Council and Maidstone Borough Council asked for the prison order for breach of an undertaking given to the court in 1977 that he would not cut down trees that were subject to preservation

They said that since then he had damaged more than 90 Castle Hill, and on his £1m Howe Court Estate at Holling-

Last year he went to prison for two weeks for breaking the undertaking. This time he must go to jall for two months, said the judge. He must also pay five-sixths of the council's costs and his own costs estimated at

Contracts worth £114m unchecked

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

private firms.

Private firms have been given staff are mainly administrative public business worth £114m and all f its building and which has yet to be given proper maintenance work is done by official checks, the Commons public accounts committee said yesterday. Most of the money had been paid in advance by the Government's Property Services Agency, the subject of a corroution inquiry last year.

The committee said in its latest investigation of the agency that staff there were leaving unchecked far too much of the money that they were paying to firms for work to be done after paymennt. The agency has 27,000 staff and is responsible for thousands of public buildings including museums, office blocks, em-

Commons Public Accounts
Committee 30th Report (Common bassies and defence bunkers. Its paper 449; Stationery Office; £4.35).

MPs' new milage rates

MPs voted themselves by 100 only to journeys made by MPs otes to 30, in the Commons and not their spouses or staff. votes to 30, in the Commons yesterday a new system of car milage allowances which will allow them to claim up to 39p a

The new system is based on the RAC's schedule of motoring costs. For annual totals of up to 20,000 miles, the allowances per

For totals of more than 20,000 miles, the allowances would be 11.3p 14.7p and 19.5p respectively. The rates apply

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, assured MPs he would discuss the way the scheme was monitored with colleagues and make sure it was

adminstered sensibly. But it aroused srong protests 20,000 miles, the allowances per mile would be 18p for cars up to 1,300cc; 25.9p for 1,300cc. West, C), who described it as 2,300cc; and 39p for more than one of the most lumatic proposals before the House for many years".

MPs also voted to increase their office, secretarial and research allowance.

Scarcity of top-class managers in industry

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent A dearth of top-flight man-narrow and unchanging strucagers in all sectors of British tures; the assertion that there industry, particularly in engin- are not enought actual or

cering and pharmaceuticals, has potential good general managers been exposed by a new survey of 100 executives in 50 of the

country's leading companies.
The survey, published jointly
by the London Business School and the management consult-ants, Egon Zehnder International, says that most sought reward systems would need to after are general managers with be more imaginative and knowledge of the whole business, able to direct the company challenge, the report says, is to

lenges".The main reasons given for the shortage were increased such managers was likely in an demands made by rapid techno- attempt to accumulate capital ligical change and intense and this would have to be competition for markets, dom- offered in a variety of forms estic and international. There is now a "cut-throat options

search" for younger managers, the report says. But centralized manpower planning set up as a result, will do little to solve the problem - "most often it fucuses on succession planning within

may merely mean ignorance of resources near at hand, brought about by blinkered managerial vision and the readiness to relax behind internal barriers."

Most of the personnel directors interviewed believed that to respond quickly to new retain the core group of "stars" technological and market chal- on whom the company would on whom the company would depend. Increasing expectation

week because one of 10 wards was closed for cleaning. Mr David Hughes, the hospital administrator, said the offered in a variety of forms inluding bonuses, shares or "Unless this issue is tackled.

hospital was under "intense pressure". It needed between 50 and 55 nurses as well as the companies run the risk of losing present 250 nursing staff, he many of the younger, high - calibre performers who will be the main architects of success in The immediate decision to the medium to longer term."

close was forced by sickness, maternity leave and a shortage of experienced nursing staff, he said, which would have left the casualty department with only two nurses on some occasions instead of the six needed. The hospital's matron had given a warning that "safe nursing staff levels could no longer be

Mr Hughes said financial pressures were not the immediate reason for the casualty department closure which was likely to last "weeks rather than days".

"If we had higher staffing levels in the hospital as a whole, however, we might have been able to manage much better. If you are not well off for staff, sickness and materiaty leave can quickly tip the balance."

Accident and emergency cases are being referred to district general hospitals nearby with children's wards...

Overseas seming praces:
Austrie Sch. 297. Reightum B fra SC: Canad.
Sch.76. Canadries Pee 170; Cayrus 700 and
Sch.76. Canadries Pee 170; Cayrus 700 and
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France Fra 7.00; Germany DM, 246
Greece Dr. 100; Holland Gf. 3.40; ht
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Sch. 126; Shaperore Sch. 50; Shahim Pee 176
Turistic Die 0.7700; USA 81.78; Yugozinv
Dun 186; Die 0.7700; USA 81.78; Yugozinv
Dun 186; Die 0.7700; USA 81.78; Yugozinv

Lackofstaff | Hartston improves lead but Walker resigns

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent There was a wealth of lively, round four. Horner 1/2 Kosten hard-fought games in round six 1/2 69 moves. of the two Robert Silk tournaments at the Great Eastern

Hotel. London, yesterday. In the Young Masters tournament, Hartston neatly out-played Kosten to gain a firm hold on the lead, with 4½ points, whereas his chief rival, Jeff Homer adjourned against Large in a probably drawn

Results in round six, Rayner 1/2 Fuller 1/2, Sicillian defence, 16 moves; King adjourned refuse some admissions this Martin 1, Berg 0, Caro Kann defence 34. Horner adjourned against Large, Ruy Lopez 41; Kosten 0, Hartston 1, Sicillian defence 37.

Adjourned game result,

In the Ladies Masters tournament, Susan Walker's run of

victories was stopped by Nina Hoiberg, who played the attack She now shares the lead with Nina Hoiberg with five points out of six, a point ahead of J N

Khadilkar and Teresa Need-ham, both of whom won well in this round. Results of round six. Susan

Walker 0, Nina Hoiberg I Bishop's opening 44 moves; J N Khadilkar I, Helen Milligan 0, Sicilian defence, 29; D Norman 1/2 V Khadilkar 1/2, QP King's Indian defence, 36; M Hep-worth 0, T Needham 1, Philidor defence 31: Mrs R Hamid adjourned against R Khadilkar, Ruy Lopez 42.

Early book on plastic surgery makes £11,550

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The first modern book on plastic surgery, Tagliacozzi's De Curtorum Chirurgia ... pub-lished in Venice in 1597, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £11,550 (estimate £5,000-£6,000) to Thomas Scheler, a. Paris dealer who specializes in medical books. Tagliacozzi was much opposed by the ecclesias-tical authorities of the time and after him plastic surgery was neglected until the nineteenth century.

In the same sale, one of the

most beautiful illustrated scientific books of the Renaissance Vidius's Chirurgea e Graeco in Latinum Conversa published in Paris in 1544, secured £10,450 (estimate £4,000 £6,000). Vidius was a Florentine surgeon, who edited texts by Hippocrates and others on surgical subjects and the book was illustrated by Primaticcio was illustrated by Frindaucia, and other distinguished artists. He is particularly strong on bandages and various mechan-ical: devices to deal with dislocation of limbs.

The sale of medical books totalled £180,070 with 5 per

GLC Tories want council meeting

Conservatives on the Greater London Council demanded a special council meeting vesterday after the Labour majority had voted to spend a forther ... £3.6m on campaigning aginst government plans to cancel elections in the council next. year and abolih it in 1986.

The decision, by the special committee to consider the future of the council, brings to more than £10m the amount spent and committed

Labour will lose its majority : in a fortnight when Mr Ken. Livgstone, leader of the council, and three other Labour councillors will resign to fight by slec-tions in September.

The council held its last full

meeting last week and was not due to hold another until after the by-elections. Conservatives claimed yesterday-that Labour concillors were rushing through extra spending to beat curbs inserted by ministers in the "paving" Bill which is meant to a cancel GLC elections next war.

A spokesman for Mr Livings

tone said the decision to spend more was normal business in response to the Government's determination to try to abolish the council.

Boys in anti-caning row risk being put in care From Tim Jones, Cardiff

awo poys are to be taken Mid-Glamorgan County before a juvenile court which Council, which brought the could place them in care because of the referral council. because of the refusal of their mother to allow them to attend a school which uses corporal

The mother, Mrs Janice Jarman, aged 32, was yesterday fined £20 for failing to send her sons to school because of her opposition to the cane.

She said after the hearing that she would take her case to the European Court of Human Rights and pursue the fight to the House of Lords if necessary. Mrs Jarman has kept her two boys, Christopher, aged 14, and Stephen, aged 15, from the school since October after the younger was caned once on the hand for missing detention.

The headmaster refused to accept that they should be exempt from the normal disci-

prosecution under Section 39 of

school at Talbot Green, 100

ment is to introduce legislation giving parents the right to decide whether their children

the 1944 Education Act, offered places at another school two miles away, where caning was not part of disciplinary procedure. But Mrs Jarman maintained that they should be allowed to attend Y Pant comprehensive

yards from their home. After the recess, the Govern-

can by physically punished. Mr Tom Scott, a member of the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punish-ment (STOPP), said: "This mother has been branded a common criminal just because

she does not want her children

to be thrashed by a teacher".

Britain's failing post

Hopes rest on reshaped system

concentrating on London for the past few months and has If Britain has the best postal system in the world, why is it that 2.2 million first class devised a system it is calling letters fail to reach their the "biggest reshape this destination the next day?

At a time when the Post
Office is planning to increase With half the country's 40

the cost of first class postage by 1p to 17p, it is a question that is vexing both the organization and its many critics. After admitting a recent fall in the quality of service, the Post Office is now confronting the problem with a "task force" of 40 experts who are trying to locate the trouble spots. The target is to deliver nine in ten of all the 18 million first class letters posted every day. At present the Post Office is only 2.6 per cent below that

target, but that does mean 468,000 letters a day being

delayed mnecessarily.
The task force, led by Mr
Michael Berry, has been



delays. One of the schemes being tried is a better distri-bution of letters in two "sweeps" late in the evening. A big problem, Mr Berry says, is that most letters are posted late in the afternoon. If a letter has to get across the country by early next morning it is testing the Post Office's resources to the limits.

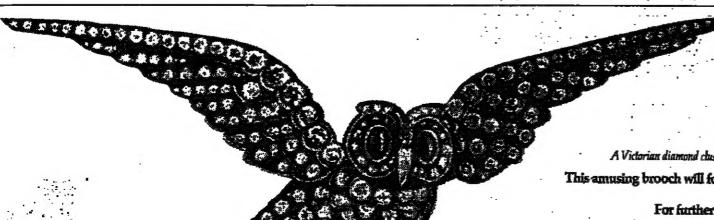
By striving for 90 per cent efficiency the organization accepts that there are some areas it can do nothing about. More than half a million letters do not make it on time because they are posted too late. Another half million are delayed by transport failures, disputes, and poor rail con-nexions.

million first and second class

letters passing through London

each day, the team hopes that

reducing difficulties in the capital will eleiminate many





AWISE CHOICE

A Victorian diamond cluster brooch in the design of a wise owl in flight, the eyes sel with chrysoberyl catseyes, (shown larger than actual size). This amusing brooch will form part of the sale of Fine Jewels scheduled to take place on Tuesday 25 September at 1.30 pm.

. Items are still being accepted for this sale. For further information please contact Peter Beaumont Ext 240 or John Benjamin Ext 234.

7 Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London WIY 0AS Tel: 01-629 6602

LONDON NEW YORK GENEVA Fourteen salescons throughout the United Kingdom. Members of the Society of Fine Art Austroneers.

Working miner committed suicide after threat against his daughter

A working miner committed suicide after two strikers made a telephone call threatening physical violence against his daughter aged 12, an inquest in Stoke-on-Trent was told substrately the calls that drove and ner muscular depressed. The despicable implication by these two men was the up but went back to work for four days prior to the potters holidays and was abused and spat on."

sterday. Mr James Clay, aged 33, a father of three who returned to work after 14 weeks on strike. been spat at and shunned by

But his widow, Ann. aged 30, said that two threatening telephone calls were the last straw. "They were getting at the children and that is what hurt

The North Staffordshire coroner, Mr John Wain, who recorded a verdict of suicide, said: The two men who made the telephone call threatening violence against a 12-year-old girl were cowards and worse a happy family before the than the people they call scabs". strike but afterwards the Mr Wain said that it was money dried up, bills mounted

"He was put in a position scab. It is an unpleasant word where he had to decided used to describe people who whether he wanted to go disobey union orders but I look through that ordeal again. He at this case and ask myself kept putting off discussing where do the scabs lie. Were financial matters and would go the scabs lie. after receiving a barrage of taints and jibes from striking where do the scabs lie. Were colleagues at Wolstanton Colliery, Staffordshire, He had of threatening this woman and the other prompting him."

> consider this case. These two men did not adhere to union rules and they must be the The inquest was told that Mr

Clay, a face worker from Sneyd Green, Staffordshire, returned unancial hardship.

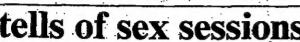
Mrs Clay said that they were

alone for long periods.

"He tried to tell the miners of ask the public and they would not listen to him. thousands of decent miners to They spat at him and turned consider this case. These two their backs on him, whereas before they had been good mates and colleagues. Mrs

> Four days before Mr Clay was due to return after a holiday, he was found dead in a garage near his home. He died from carbon monoxide poison-

● At least 30 other miners are known to have received similar



Senior Aircraftman Paul and Mrs Eva Maria Ghazi Davies, aged 21, told the Jaafar, aged 30, went back to Central Criminal Court yester- her flat. day of his sex sessions with the "Mata Hari" at the centre of a spy trial.

He told the jury that after visiting a club and another capeting a club and another capeting between the capeting and cuddling. It was then that the first sexual capeting a club and another capeting between the capeting between the capeting and capeting between the cap

sleep with me. I think it was because I was a bit too drunk." airman was trapped by Mrs Jasfar during sex sessions and blackmailed



Oriental debut: Oh Young Mi (left) and Lee Kyo Joo, dancers with the Korean music and dance group Yullyo Akhoe, which will appear for the first time in this year's Promenade

Macy's keen Sellafield to attract British exports

Macy's, the American retailing group, is leading a cam-paign by foreign department stores to get more British companies to export consumer goods (John Lawless writes).

A country wide series of what they call "show-and-sell" exhibitions has been organized. attended by up to 30 buyers. increase their purchases, which last year exceeded £200m.

Mr Keith Harwood, vice-president of R. H. Macy Corporate Buying and manag-ing director of its British and Irish operations, said: "We get together 50 or so manufacturers of concerner english in one place of consumer goods in one place. The buyers travel by train or bus and stay overnight.

"They are there to see what is on offer. The British firms, particularly small ones which have the most problems about getting into exports, have a captive audience of, say, 30 specialist buyers."

leukaemia allegations supported

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Allegations that the high level of leukaemia in children living near the Sellafield nuclea reprocessing plants is linked to radioactive contamination from the nuclear site is supported in an official report submitted to the Department of Health and Social Security.

It contains the findings of a team led by Sir Douglas Black, former president of the Royal College of Physicians.

The study is unable to show direct cause and effect. But the work concludes that the incidence of leukaemia is too high to be explained by the sort of variations that occasionally, giving rise to unexpected clusters of illness.

The main recommendation is for a full-scale medical study. The proposal is being considered by government advisers and the report is expected to be

The Sun fined £5,000

newspaper were fined £5,000 by started contempt proceedings the High Court in London after the publication in Decemerday for a "grave contempt" of court in a front-page story published during the criminal trial of a couple accused of causing appalling injuries to their daughter, aged

The publishers of The Sun Michael Havers, QC, had ber 14 last of a story headlined "Baby was blinded by dad" with an accompanying photograph.

The editor of The Sun, Mr Kelvin Mackenzie, "frankly" admitted

Industry's £132m for charity

By Edward Townsend

British companies gave more ear, ranging from teddy bears for tombolas to contributions to capital projects, and most of it probably was authorized in an attempt to gain respectability.

New figures published this week by the Directory of Social Change show that most of the country's big firms allocated a very small proportion of their profits to charities The reasons wby companies

give money away are numerous but hardened industry observers were united in their view yesterday that the prime driving force is a desire to create an air of social responsibility or even to win a knighthood for he chairman.

Some of the country's leading 500 industrial companies give nothing to charity. They include Bejam, Cavenham, Furness Withy and Renault UK. But the top five givers - Barclays Bank, Marks and Spencer, BP, National Westminster Bank and Shell UK - gave a total of almost

mothers have signed contracts

one of them is expecting a baby which will be born and handed over to a childless couple for

bout £6,500 around Christmas.

But Mrs Harriett Blankfeld,

director of the agency, the National Center for Surrogate

Parenting of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and Mrs Barbara

surrogate births on her behalf in

Britain, were adamant yester-day that they would continue the practice "until Parliament

who is arranging

Police offer to meet 'the Fox'

named "the Fox" to meet him before someone is murdered. "I will meet him anytime anywhere", Det Supt Maurice

Caro, a leading detective in the hunt for the attacker, said. "You will receive every consideration and have nothing to fear from the police. All we committing murder and other serious offences", Mr Caro said.

So far police have drawn a blank in their hunt for the man who has committed violent sex attacks and burglaries during recent months around Leighton

Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

Buz since he has been lying low after raping a girl and sexually assaulting her brother and her boy friend in the village of Edlesborough just over a

week ago, they hope this appeal may bring him out. Machester and it might help having a northerner talking to a northerner.

Police in Chichester, West Sussex, yesterday set up an incident room and were using dogs in a hast for a man who raped a girl aged 12

the Warnock report.

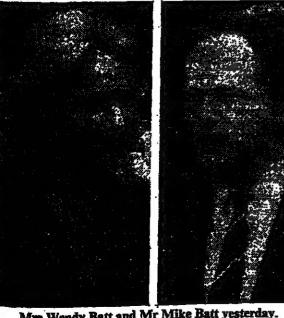
sign £6,500 contract

From August 1st. Even higher interest with access.

Now is the time to invest and make the most of your money. If you have £500 or more to invest the Leeds offer you spectacular rates of interest in two high interest savings plans. Your choice of savings schemes has rarely been so simple and attractive. Remember, you can take the interest either as income, monthly or six monthly, or leave it in the account so your money grows even faster.

THE EXTRA INTEREST ACCOUNT 28 DAYS NOTICE (Rates from Aug 1st)

HIGH RETURN ACCESS SHARES 3 MONTHS NOTICE (Rates from Aug 1st.)



Mrs Wendy Batt and Mr Mike Batt yesterday.

'Womble' man's jail plea

Mr Mike Batt, the songwriter, has won a court order barring his former wife, Mrs. Wendy Butt, from within 250 ards of his home after she roke in and threatened him

The musician, aged 33, who and a big success with "The Wombling Song" asked the

refused to send her to prison. He said that although she had caused Mr Batt to be arre after alleging assault by him, that was not in breach of an

west London, won an inju





package

national agreement on what children should learn at school was outlined yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

He announced that cussion document within the next few months aimed at setting national objectives for learning and designing an agreed curriculum for pupils aged between five and 16.

Alongside those proposals, School Inspectors will publish two papers describing the variety of curriculum in primary and secondary school as the starting point for what will become a key national debate.

The assumption held since the Second World War that schools can and should manage without an agreed formula for learning must be overturned. Sir Keith told the Council of Local Education Authorities' annual conference in Newcastle upon Tyne.
It had become "a recipe for

misunderstanding and ill-directed endeavour," hamper-ing any judgment of whether school standards were rising or

Along with the "massive amount of information" on what schools teach, the Govern-ment would shortly publish "tentative proposals" for a national framework. Sir Keith emphasized that he was not professional terms or oth attempting to dictate to teachers unsuitable for teaching.

The first full package for and schools on their teaching methods, but to set targest. Core subjects such as mathematics, science, English and modern languages could easily be agreed, bu the framework would eventually include speci-fic objectives within those

> It would also describe wha pupils should learn from subects which cross the traditional boundaries, such as environ

ment studies. A key new ingredient is to set targets for primary schools, so that each pupil has objectives for attainment by the age of 11. Sir Keith said that primary schools he had visited were "keen, zealous and devoted". He dismissed the "fashion-able" idea that children should

solely be taught how to learn, regardless of what knowledge they actually learnt. A mix of facts and skills was essential. Standards would be built

from the bottom upwards, the Minister told reporters later. Once targets were set the national curriculum could be devised, and examinations could be geared to test achieve-ment of those objectives.

Sir Keith reaffirmed his determination to introduce assessment of teachers. "But I do not close my eyes to the fact that there are some who have become individually weak in professional terms or otherwise

IBA promises impartiality in Oman programme

Court of Appeal yesterday it would ensure that a Granada Television World in Action not comply with its rules on programme about Oman due to be shown on Monday complied with its rules on impartiality.

Lord Rawlinson, QC, for the Sultanate of Oman, had said that there had been disquieting Justice May, said it was reports of complaints by people interviewed for the programme. "We were also informed that

a substantial part of the Court decision refusing leave to programme would deal with the arrest and death of Robin IBA to fulfil its obligations Walsh (a secretary to the tender under the Broadcasting Act, board of the Oman Ministry of 1981, and ensure its impar-Defence who died suddenly in tiality. prison last summer).

Warning on use

against blacks

stop-and-search powers pro

posed in the Police and

Criminal Evidence Bill is given

in a draft code of practice

Evans, Our Home Affairs

stopped and searched on the

basis that statistics show that

they have a higher than average chance of being involved in

arrests for certain types of

offence", the code says. "The

mere fact that a person is

carrying a particular kind of

property or is dressed in a

certain way or has a certain

hairstyle is likewise not of itself

The code says that there must

be reasonable grounds to suspect that articles of a particular kind are being car-

ried. Statistics on the use of

stop-and-search powers indicate

that in most cases no such

"Young blacks should not be

published yesterday

Correspondent, writes).

Warning against misuse of

of search powers

The Independent Broadcast- Mr David Kempe, QC, for ing Authority promised the IBA, said if after the IBA had seen a preview, it was found that the programme did impartiality alterations would be made.

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord unnecessary to give judgment on an appeal by the Oman Government against a High

|Spending on | NHS barely keeps pace with demand

Government spending on the National Health Service in the past five years has barely kept pace with increased demand, lespite ministers' claims that it has risen at 17 per cent above the rise in prices, the House of Commons social services committee said yesterday.

The all-party group of MPs says that on the Department of growth over the past five years, once the faster rate of NHS pay and price increases is allowed for, was only 7.2 per cent, not

17 per cent.
With the aging population demanding extra spending of stand still, and medical advances needing another 0.5 per cent, the committee says "It is clear to us that ... expenditure on the hospital and community health services has barely succeeded in keeping pace with increased demand.

The committee is also highly critical of Government claims that NHS spending is growing by one per cent after last year's per cent cut in NHS spending

"To cut I per cent in one year and restore it in the next year is not 'growth'", the committee says. In the past two years, the committee says, real growth after allowing for higher NHS prices and pay, has been dependent on efficiency savnes, and the same looks to be true for the current year.

thorough review of the way expenses to family doctors' are controlled when the Government publishes its green paper on family practitioners' services

A total of £400m will be paid out in direct and indirect expenses this year, not much less than half the total pay bill

"In questioning officials we were not convinced that there was adequate control", the committee says. No limit is placed on what GPs can pay their ancillary staff, and doctors can reclaim rent and rates payments even if they have only nominal list of NHS patients.

On DHSS capital grants to children's homes, the committee says it is astonishing that more than £17,000 was spent re-tarmacing a Roman Catholic children's home in Leeds in 1982-83 when the home closed the following year.

4th report Social Services Com-mittee; season 1983-84 (Stationer) Office £9.90). :

The Bentley Eight: brighter look for the businessman.

New 'cut-price' Bentley

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Rolls-Royce yesterday an-nounced a new "cut-price" grille instead of the traditional Bentley. The £49,497 Bentley vertical shutters, slightly less

Eight is £5,743 cheaper than any model produced by the Crewe company and is the first move conthusiastic owner-driver.



The Olympic champion Steve Ovett and his wife, Rachel at Heathrow airport yesterday before leaving for Los Angeles and the Olympic Games. He will run in the 800 and 1500 metres races.

Pledge on race is 'open to doubt'

elations work will suffer after the abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan county councils has led the Home Office to concede that all successor bodies will be bought under race relations

That will mean that joint boards, to be set up to take over regional functions such as the fire service, planning, roads and waste disposal, will have the same responsibilities as the local councils to eliminate recial discrimination and promote equality of opportunity.

But, unlike the GLC and the metropolitan county councils, the joint boards will have no powers to raise revenue to carry out those functions. Any race relations work they undertake would have to come out of tight budgets, controlled by central 20vernment.

in life should concentrate on

fiction but try to avoid becom-

ing a "serious novelist of high

literary standing," according to the first annual report on the Public Leading Right scheme,

Budding authors should eschew "coffee-table books

slim volumes of poetry, and

should be or she turn a hand to

"specialist books of advanced

academic quality outside the public library field", "books with narrowly local interest",

"outlandish tracts", or sex

Analysis of the payments by

the registrar adduces trends in

books that are likely to be

borrowed from public libraries,

16 of which served as sampling

points to feed data to the PLR

computer. More than a million books

and 7,750 athors were regis-tered for the scheme and

Under no circumstances

published yesterday.

reference handbooks".

The Commission for Racial Equality, which is preparing

lations Art which places the duty of local authorities to eliminate unlawful racial discrimination, has given concession a guarded welcome.

The commission pointed out that the Home Office had declined to legislate to ensure that pioneering work by the would continue after abolition, and giving the joint boards responsibility without funding left the whole issue open to doubt.

But the concession was dismissed as "meaning less" by Mr Paul Boateng, vice-chair-man of the GLC ethnic minorities unit who recently presented a paper on the issue to the Home Office advisory group on race relations. With out the resources and a Londonwide, democratically account able focus for race relations activity, the needs of the black community would not be met.

Public Lending Right report

Fiction offers best return

46 authors.

and the like.

By Tony Samstag reimbursed at the 1.02p per possibly, the registrar surmis-A writer who wants to get on loan, up to a maximum of es, because of the high number

The minimum payment was

£106, 13 authors reached that

level. The average payment was £261, representing about 25,588 times a book was

The top 46 writers tended to be

names familiar from best-seller

lists, mainly thriller writers

Their more "serious" col-

leagues were "prominent", in

the next catergory, £2,500-£4,999, where 81 authors were

The lowest catergory, less than £100, had 3,905 authors.

Poets, writers on art and household cookery books were

poorly represented, "some

types of book are not maturals' for lending . . "Writers of non-fiction were well represented

numerically, but their pay-ments tended to be quite low.

Children's books did badly

relative to the numbers lent,

world radio services

A review of the efficiency and effectiveness of the BBC's External Services is to be undertaken by a Government-BBC team. The review has been set up by the BBC's board of governors after discussions between the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the

External Services.

The team will also look at restraints, on resources and funding of the External Services grammes throughout the world 24 hours a day.

The External Services are

paid by the Foreign Office, and are estimated to cost £79m this

Opportunites for external broadcasting offered by devel-opments in technology will be studied and the way in which the External Services can

respond to the changes.

The Foreign Office said yesterday: "Broadcasting generally is a fast-changing area. A Civil Service department under-took a review in 1974 and it was felt the time had come to xamine the services again."

The department would not comment when asked if this was the start of a big reduction on public expenditure generally.

The team's progress will be monitored by a steering com-

mittee chaired by Mr Christopher Bell, acting deputy managing director of External Services, with other members drawn from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Treasury and the Efficiency Unit of the Cabinet Office.

The examining team of five will be led by Mr Alan Perry, Assistant Secretary in the Treasury. Other members will be Mr James Norris, head of the BBC's Eastern Service; Mr Gavin Hewitt, of the Foreign Office; Mr Andrew Stott, of the Efficiency Unit, and a represen-

tative of the BBC's auditors. The steering committee will be responsible for submitting the team's final report to the BBC's board of governors and

the Foreign secretary.

Work will begin immediately
and will last about three

Orchestra saved by its players

The Midlands based English Sinfonia Orchestra has been saved by its players. It was feared that the loss of

Arts Council cash could force the orchestra to disband, but it was announced yesterday that the musicians had formed a new company to manage its affairs and seek engagements.

that field. Playwrights did

badly because local authority

branch libraries tend to issue

textbooks generally and sex

books and tracts, which are "often considered 'unsuitable'

Lord Gowrie, Minister for

the Arts, pronounces himself pleased with the first year of

operation, which he says was

carried out "very smoothly and

at substantially less costs than

was originally expected". The Public Lending Right has turned out to be a "fair and

equitable way" of rewarding

The Public Lending Right Scheme 1983/84: Annual Report to the Parliament by the Minister for the Arts as prescribed by the Public Lending Right. Act 1979. (Cmnd. 9303. Stationery office £1.30.)

Typical nil earners includes

beadquarters rather

playsets to drama groups.

by librarians".

authors

Review of Lifting of Polish BBC's sanctions will hinge on detail of amnesty

be announced today will determine whether the West will abandon its sactions against the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, diplomats said yesterday.

The second secon

An early draft of the amnesty Bill seen by the Roman Catholic Church, provides forfreedom for all political prisoners, including the seven jailed Solidarity leaders and the four members of the KOR workers' self defence committee wich helped and advised the union. This draft also offers an amnesty to underground acti-vists who surrender before the end of December, and make a statement to the police.

But what is not clear is whether, in the final draft to be submitted to Parliament today, those political prisoners ar-rested for "dangerous crimes" will be required to renounce their opposition activities as a condition of freedom.

The four KOR members Mr Jacek Kuron, Mr Adam Michnik, Mr Henryk Wujec and Mr Zbigniew Roamszewski - are currently on trial, under articles 123 and 128 of the penal code accused of preparing to overthrow the state by force.

The seven Solidarity leaders are facing similar charges although their indictment has not yet been presented. All 11 prisoners have refused in the past to pledge political neu-trality as a condition of their release and say they will be freed only if there are no strings attached. Mr Michnik has pledged to chain himself to his cell rather than be conditionally

The lifting of sancious will

The scope of an amnesty for depend on the fate of the 11. Polish political prisoners due to Officials in Brussels and Nato diplomats here have made clear that the amnesty will have to be all-inclusive to have an effect on

Western policy.
United States officials say privately that if Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader. and the Pope give their approval to the amnesty the way will be politically clear to dismantle sanctions.

Sanctions include the restriction of Polish landing rights in America, the suspension of most favoured nation status in trade relations with Washington, a freeze on top level Nato visits to the country and the withholding of slabs of Government aid to Poland.

The cold climate has also slowed down Poland's entry into the International Monetary Fund and talks between the Western creditor governments, the Club of Paris, and the Polish Finance Ministry.

To compensate for the losses officially calculted at about \$12bn (£9bn) by the Poles caused by sanctions, the Soviet block has intensified a assistance to Poland. A mark of the close relations enjoyed between the Jaruzelski and Chernenko leaderships came yesterday with the arrival of the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, at the head of a party-state

delegation.

• VIENNA: A group of 120 Polish tourists arrived at Austria's Traiskirchen refugee centre, outh of Vienna, and requested political asylum (Reuter reports). The Poles. travelling by bus, had transit visas for Austria and were officially going to Italy for a

New twist in cell death case

From Michael Horosby

Mr Jack Tseko, a black man, opeared in court in Parys. in the Orange Free State, yesterday charged with the murder of Mr Johannes Ngalo, another black, who was found dead in a cell in the local police station last Monday.

Despite this latest develop-

ment lawyers for Mr Ngalo's family said they were proceeding with a civil claim against the police. The family disputes the police version of events leading to Mr Ngalo's death, which has been repeatedly changed. An independent post mortem

examination, performed yesterconfirmed the earlier finding of a state pathologist that Mr Ngalo suffered multiple injuries before his death.

The police said at first that Mr Ngalo had been picked up in Parys last Sunday in a drunken state; put in a cell overnight and found dead the next morning. One of the other detainees

claimed to have seen Mr Ngalo being knocked about by the police. The police then alleged that shortly before his arrest Mr. Ngalo had tried to rob a cafe, and had been kicked when the black owner defended himself Now comes the additional claim that earlier still Mr Ngalo

had been involved in a fight with Mr Tseko, a lodger in his house. The family concede that the two men quarrelled but insist there was no physical violence between them.

Meanwhile two petrol bombs exploded in Lenasia, the ladian township outside Johannesburg early yesterday, and a third in the nearby Coloured area of Eldorado Park.



Pierre Werner: Three decades in politics.

Luxembourg **Socialists** in coalition

Luxembourg (Reuter) - M Jacques Santer, the new Prime Minister, has formed a coalition Government between his Social Christian Party and the Socialists, to replace the Grand Dutchy's outgoings centre-right coalition.

The Government, approved both parties' congresses after weeks of post-election bargaining, was being sworn in by Grand Duke Jean, Head of

M Santer, aged 47, replaces the outgoing Social Christian, M Pierre Werner, aged 70, who retired after three decades in

The Socialists, led by M Jacques Poos, a banker, who is the new Deputy Prime Minis-ter, won a place in Government after replacing the Liberals as the second largest party in last month's general election. They were last in Government from 1974-79 under the Liberal M

Guinea after Sekou Touré

Refugees come home to a more hopeful future From Susan MacDonald, Dakar

The new military regime in

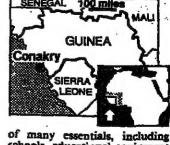
the West African state of Guinea has gone to great lengths to create an atmosphere of tranquility and confidence, fulfilling the promises it made when it took power in a coup on April 3. Guineans appear to be losing

their sense of oppression and fear, and there is an air of relaxed openness. One effect is that some of the two million refugees are beginning to return. A request for help with reabsorbing them brought a study team from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees at the beginning of this month, to assess the problems created by a steady flow of refugees back into a country which is potentially one of the richest in Africa, But devastated by 26 years of the late President Sekou Touré's dictatorship.
The UNHCR has now

announced a £750,000 relief operation over the next six months designed to beneit 100,000 refugees.

The team travelled through Guinea talking to those already back, who found themselves having to pick up the threads of their lives with no means of

doing so. The country is almost devoid



schools, educational equipment and medical supplies. The team were impressed with the relatively good state of the roads until the realized that traffic was practically nil. Some of those returning have

started to build simple houses and schools. The relief programme includes food, medicine and medical equipment. seeds and 20,000 simple kits of hoe, machete and saw.

Sekou Toures harsh treatment of his real and imagined enemies and his high rural taxes, with fear of imprisonment for non-payment, caused intellectuals and peasants alike to flee. For the moment it is mainly peasants who are return-The intellectuals are awaited with some trepidation, perhaps by a regime with no previous experience of govern-

PARLIAMENT July 20 1984

books.

Argentine insisted on linking talks with Falklands sovereignty avenues that can be pursued to seek position and not negotiating about the desirable objective he has it. Sir Ganffrey House These is no

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The Government still would wish to make progress towards restoring normal relations with Argentina but would need to assess carefully the ations of the attitude played by the Argentines which caused the breakdown of talks in Berne, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said in the Com-The talks broke down, he

explained because the Argentinians were not willing to talk about the normalization of relations without linkage with the question of sovereignity over the Falkland He said in a statement that he was

sure the House would share his sense of regret and frustration that after many months of careful preparation, the Argentine Government brought the talks to an abrupt and premature end by failing to proceed upon the basis that had been clearly agreed.
The specifically agreed arrange-

ment on the issue of sovereignty was that if the Argentine representatives raised the subject, as they clearly wished to do, the British representatives would make quite clear in reply that they were not prepared to discuss it. As foreseen, this

We went on to suggest (he said)
a number of practical issues —
such as the resumption of normal
commercial and financial relations,
the restoration of the air services agreement between fixtuain and Argentina, and a visit by Argentine next-of-kin to the Falkland Islands on which there could be some

prospect of agreement.

We regarded this as the best way to start restoring confidence between Britain and Argentina. But the Argentine representatives were not prepared to continue the talks on this basis, although it had been areed in advance.

They argued that discussion of any of the practical issues put forward by the British side would have to be linked to discussion of a

in a new marketing campaign

aimed at the younger executive.

Market research has shown

that the '65-year-old' Bentley

marque's sporting image attracts a different type of buyer

from the more sedate Rolls-

The Bentley Eight is ident-

Royce.

have to be linked to discussion of a nave to be inneed to discussion of a mechanism to address the question of sovereignty. Unless this new condition was met the Argentines were not prepared to continue the talks. This was totally at variance with the agreed basis and the talks

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said he deplored the breakdown of talks and shared the sense of regret and frustration that had followed so many of the Foreign Secretary's

recent initiatives. (Laughter)
Reports in the British press stated that the breaking point was the refusal of the Government to say that it was not "yet" prepared to discuss the issue of sovereignty. The word "yet" was the breaking point. Will he recall (he asked), that it is unwise to use the word "never" in Would it not be much wiser to

take the advice of the former Foreign Secretary (Mr Francis Pym) who told the Select Committee on June !! that it would be wrong to close down any option and that we must get back to a position where sovereignty could be discussed? Will be consider changing the veryone in the world knows, that at some time or other sovereignty will have to be discussed between this Government and Argentina? Sir Geoffrey Howe I welcome his support for the general statement, although I regret his succumbing to

The mechanical specification

is identical to that of the more

Rolls-Royce dealers are said to be enthusiastic about the new

car which goes some way

towards meeting their demand

for more realistically priced cars

expensive Bentley Mulsanne.



Healey: Unwise to use word 'never'.

the temptation to couple it with a cheap and unworthy observation. We have made it clear that we are not prepared to discuss sovereignty. However regretable from many points of views, the Argentines have to live with the consequence of the fact that it was they who used force and invaded at a time when we where negotiating on that very question in all good faith. The war and the casualties on both sides changed attitudes in Britain and in the Falkiand Islands.

Mr James Lester (Broxtowe, C):

Has there been a misunderstanding

or a deliberate change of policy by President Alfonsin since the talks

began? Can he suggest any other

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I do not think anyone other than the Argentine Government can cast any hight on the reasons for what actually Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): Double talk apart, does not Argentina mean by discussing sovereignty, discussing the transfer

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Plainly the word sovereignty in this context implies the transfer of sovereignty. Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab): Who authorized the wrecking statement made before the conclusion of the talks by Sir Rex Hun? Did the Prime Minister know?

Is an article in The Sunday Times

Argentine missiles are being put in position with the possibility of attacking our forces? Sir Geoffrey Howe: The statement made by Sir Rex Hunt was to explain to the Falkland Islanders that there was no change in the frequently expressed position of the

Government about negotiations on sovereignty. The newsaper report about issiles had nothing whatsoever to do with this matter.

Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Sortford, C): I congratulate him for arranging these talks. It shows a dexibility on the part of the British But can be assure the House he is not being too rigid about discussions on sovereignty? Clearly negotiations could take place by simply listening to the Argentine

Sir Geoffrey Howe: There is no question of rigidity or intransipence on this matter. As a matter of plain common sense, still less than two of the Falklands in the midst of negotiations in good faith on the question of sovereignty, our position must be that we are not prepared to negotiate about that Accordingly, our position must be one of trying to find a way of identifying other topics on which talks can commence for restoring

Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab): Is not the main reason for the collapse of the discussions the fact that the moment we start discussing sovereignty the cripplingly expensive Fortress Falklands policy, which exists mainly to bolster the Prime Minister's image, will be shown for the nonsense that it is?

No agreement will ever be reacted with the Argentine as long as Mrs Thatcher continues in office as Prime Minister. Sir Geoffrey Howe: Both observations are totally invalid. The question of sovereignty or questions of that kind were deliberately and

came to an end because of the failure of the Argentine to follow the agreed formula. Mr Healey: Is he really saying this morning that Britain will never consider the problem of sovereignty ocratic government in with the der

carefully put to one side in the formula we designed. Discussions

the Argentine? Why is the Government not prepared to add the word "yet" or at least words like "now" or "at Sir Geoffrey Howe: The Government was seeking, on the basis of the plainly stated position that we were not prepared to negotiate sovereignty to find a basis on which we could move towards more pormal relations.

• In the House of Lords, Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Leader of the Labour Opposition peers asked if there was an indication that talks would be resumed with Argentine Lord Gladwyn (L) asked whether the

agreed arrangement that sovereignty should not be discussed had been formulated in writing and added: If so, could the documents be produced to make clear that the Argentine went back on its word? Lady Young Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Aff-airs. The need now is to pause and reflect over these matters. The formula was agreed with the Aregentine Government and I can confirm that it was an arrangement

Lord Home of the Hirsel (C): the wounds of war are far too naw to raise the question of sovereignty. That is particularly so when the Argentine consistently refuses to say that the state of war is at an end. When Lady Young said that Britain was confident on the matter of sovereignty and did not consider it necessary to refer the matter to the International Court of Justice, Lord Cleawyn said that the more confident Britain was, the more ready it should be to go to the

request that it be published:







Suspicion grips villages of Punjab in wake of action at Amritsar

Kohali is a small village near through the state for three days, motion the process of forgetting Nearly all Sikhs believe that Amritsar, with 250 houses, 35 I could feel this sense of and forgiving. Neither com- the Army has indulged in separateness which, until to munity seems to have such excesses while Hindus brush leaders. Both live too much in aside even a few instances as an energy and there is a familiar exaggration. migrated from Pakistan in August 1947.
The hot wind that blew over

Punjab in the wake of killings of the innocent by the late Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale's men did not affect them, so much so that when three Hindu families moved to Amritsar out of fear. the village elders brought them

Today, the same village, after the Army operation in the Golden Temple, is an uneasy place. Hindus and Sikhs keep to themselves and the two communities are estranged.

But almost all of Punjab is like Kohali these days, the two communities are polarized to the last child. As I travelled

The feeling of hurt among the Sikhs is still deep five weeks after the army action. Many, though outraged by the actions of Bhindramwale and his men at the Golden Temple, seem to be prolonging the phase of lamen-tations, and relish feeling like a persecuted ininority.

Hindus are without exception relieved after the nightmare of nearly two years. In some places they are even jubilant over the army action. Most of them, even though satisfied that the Army action has curbed terrorism, feel deep sorrow over the damage to the Golden Temple, which they too consider sacred. Clearly, what is needed is strong leadership to set in

The question that both communities must now ask The Sikhs' anger is not only directed against Mrs Indira Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, themselves is: where do we go from here? The Hindus realize that the Army is no answer and if deployed indefinitely, it would lose its effectiveness and might get embroiled in commu-

makes the process of mutual conciliation more difficult. The Hindus can probably The attitude of the two communities towards the presence of the Army in Punjab is a test case. The Sikhs want it to take the initiative and try to with back Sikh opinion at a persona level. But they too have a grievance. When they were the targets of wanton killers the Sikhs did not come to their only from the gurdwares (Sikh temples); they are afraid that the killings might start seein rescue. Still I found the Hindu leaders in Amritsar, Jalandhar



After the shooting: Joshua Coleman, 11 (left), wounded in the shooting, talking to reporter from his hospital bed, while Mrs Etna Huberty spoke of her husband

'I'm going hunting for humans'

She said her husband had

bought' her and their two daughters from the small Ohio town of Massalon to San Diego after he lost his job as a welder

The family came to Califor

nia seven months ago and Mr Huberty took a job as a

security guard but was dis-

missed a week ago. On the day of the massacre

San Ysidro tried to return to normalcy after Wednesday's violence, Mrs Huberty sat in

ous onslaught that left 21 dead he told his wife "Pm going hunting for humans" His widow Etna, said yester-day "I didn't know what he was talki about. He said he heard voices in his head and they

would not go away."
Mrs Huberty, speaking to
San Diego's televison station
KFMB, painted the picture of a
troubled husband. "He was not in his right mind. He said God was two tall and had a blonde beard" she said tearfully. "I

Diego Zoo and to breakfast at another McDonald's restaurant not far from where the blood-As the tiny community of bath occured. A day or so before the shootings she said her husband had tried to make an appointment with a doctor at a mental health clinic nearby but the clinic teld him they would call back. They never did, she claimed.

She said her husband 'Found nothing but frus-frations and broken dreams in San Diego looking for some

separated and that he never

Party chiefs in Canada run risk of losing seats

> From John Best Ottawa.

Whichever party wins the Canadian general election on September 4 could find itself without a leader in the House of Commons. All three main party eaders face tough individual fights to get elected.

Mr John Turner, the Liberal Prime Minister, has chosen to run in Vancouver Quadra (British Columbia), where he once attended university. For 12 years the constituency has been securelyn held by the

Mr Brian Mulroney, The Tory leader, is running in Manicouagan, a sprawling rural Quebec constituency which the Liberal candidate won by 16,000 votes in the 1980

Both chose their constituencies for important symbolic reasons. Mr Turner is trying to lead a revival of battered Liberal fortunes in western Canada - the Liberals won no British Colombia seats in 1980 -r and Mr Mulroney is trying to do the same for the Conservatives in French-speaking Ouebec.

Mr Ed Broadbent, leader of the third party in the Com-mons, the left-wing New Demo-Oshawa, Ontario. The Tories claim that local opinion polls show their candidate running ahead of Mr Broadbent.

Gandhi rebuffs Zia over Indian Muslims

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the treatment of minorities was far their affairs, whatever the Indian Prime Minister, has worse than India's. taken strong exception to a taken strong exception letter from General Zia-nl-Hag, he realised that what many the the Pakistani leader, in which to Muslims in India was the country's "internal matter" and "killing of Mushims" during the recent riots in Bhiwandi and

In a harshly worded reply, sent a few days ago, she told him that it was none of his business to make such comments, adding that Pakistan's

worse than India's.
General Zia's letter said that that he should not say anyuth-ing which could be construed as

interfeence", that he had to take account of the principle of "universality of Islam". In her letter Mrs Gandhi said that Indian Muslims were

India's concern and she did not

General Ziz has not replied to Mrs. Gandhi's letter, although he has reiterated his "concern" over the Muslims in India in a press intervierw in Islamabad His letter is apparently for home consumption; the older generation in Pakistan still feels that, by partitioning the sub-

continent, it secured its position but did not protect the interests of Muslims in India.

but also at the Hindus, though they had little to do with the

Government's decision. But it

Hindus want it to withdraw

the killings might start again once the Army is returned to

General Zia has talked about Muslims in India and their "suffering". His comments on the Moradabad riots two years ago provoked an angry response in India. Delhi reacted sharply bad's interference in its affairs. Observers believe that Gen

eral Zia's letter is one of the reasons that prompted Mrs Gandhi to postpone talks between the two countries at official and ministerial level.

Schools in Malta get ultimatum From Our Correspondent,

Church secondary schools in Malta have received from the Minister of Education a list of conditions, to be accepted if the government is to give them a licence to operate during the next school year, which begins

The main condition is that no fees be charged and fees", according to the Education Act. ation or ecopynogition, includ-ing a demation of contribution.

The other conditions are largely simed at bringing shurch, schools in line with government, schools and giving the Director of Education full control over

The schools have been given Deptartment of Education whether they are prepared to accept the conditions. Any school which does not will be taken over by the Government. However, all schools are expected to apply for a licence

Abba faces £4.6m tax allegations

revenue of the evanion totalling £4.6m.
The allegations, published in the leading Stockholm daily Dagens Number, involve two cases of alleged revenue concealment in deals by Abbaowned companies. Mr Lage Carlstrom, State Prosecutor, said that, after civil court cases to brought later this year by the inland revenue for payment of inland revenue for payment of the money, he was prepared to institute criminal proceedings against the group

Abba's parent company, Polar Music Invest is alleged to have concealed £3.8m in disposing of a defunct oil estimated at £800,000 in a complex deal involving their

Peru Indians massacred

reported massacred in three gees said.

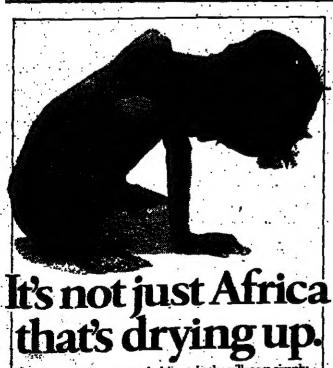
Perivian villages this week as political violence reached a new 32 bodies were found reak in a month-long offensive by Maoist guerrillas.

THE BRIEFE a. Pro 翻译

Refugees arriving this south-eastern city yesterday said the biggest massacre was in Arcac, where 40 people were shot. The killers were hoods and security said.

Ayacucho (Reuter) - Ninety- force uniforms, and drove

Relatives and witnesses said 32 bodies were found on Thursday outside Quini, 20 miles north-east of here, and 20 people were shot on Monday in San José de Ticlas, 36 miles to the east. The gunmen were dressed in civilian clothes



The rivers, crops and ultimately the villagers simply dehydrate. Ethiopia and the Sahel have been in the grip of a drought for nearly 10 years.

It is now at crisis point and, as is so often the case, it is the children who are most vulnerable. UNICEF (the United Nations Children's Fund) urgently need your help and compassion in this most

critical of situations. Please give generously. After all, if we can't help our fellow human beings, what hope do we have for the future?

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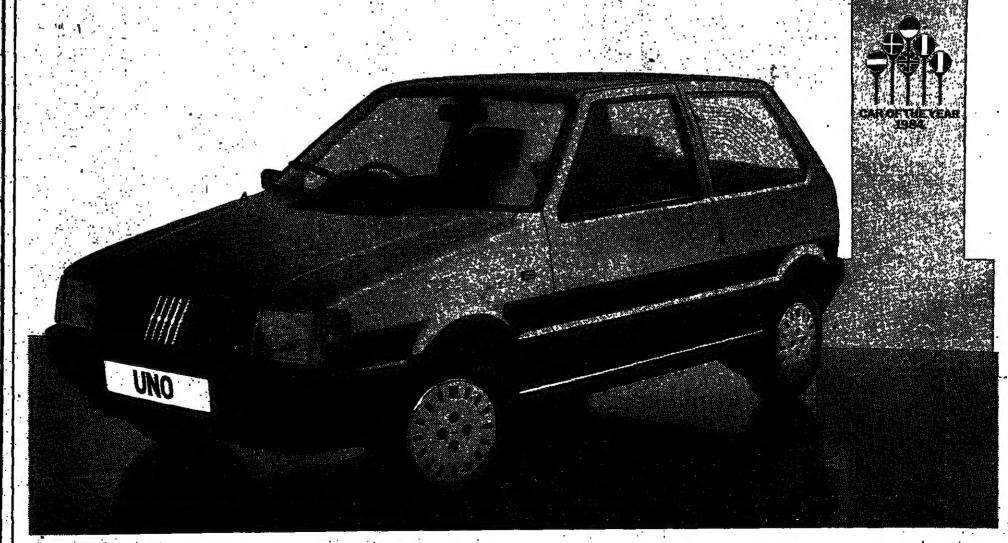
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Israel threatens to cut off southern Lebanon in row over 'liaison' office

From Robert Fisk Beirut

In apparent retaliation for the Lebanese Government's de-cision to close the Isreali 'liaison" office north of Beirut, Israeli officials in Lebanon are now threatening to prevent Lebanese civilians from travelling to southern Lebanon by refusing to issue permits that allow them to cross the Israeli front line.

For almost a year, the Israeli authorities have insisted that anyone crossing the Awali or Bisri rivers into the south of Lebanon should obtain a pass written in Hebrew and issued at the "liaison" office at Dbaye, 12 miles outside the capital - even though such permits have no validity in Lebanese law.

The bureau, a two-storey villa :- above the Mediterranean which had hitherto been guarded by Lebanese Government troops, was ordered to close by the Lebanese Cabinet two days ago.

In an apparent reference to the three armed Israeli security men from the office who were captured by the Syrians while, on their own admission, on a reconnaissance trip more than two months ago, Mr Adel Oseiran, the Lebanese Defence Minister, rudely referred to the office as "an espionage centre" - even though it-was legally set up under the terms of the Lebanese-Israeli troop with-

Air France flights resume

Air France resumes its service to Beirut on Tuesday with two Airbus flights each week. Beirut Airport reopened on July 9 and Middle East Airlines has already resumed its regular Paris-Beirut service.

drawal agreement of May 17,... 1983. President Gemayel of Lebanon abrogated the unratified treaty last March

if, however, the Israelis still demand written passes from the tens of thousands of Lebanese wishing to travel to the south-of their own country each mouth, and if they refuse to issue such. documents at their front line. they will have helped to partition Lebanon even further, an act they once promised they would never contemplate. The "pass" system was, in any case, never part of the May 17

Lebanese wishing to visit relatives or do business in Sidon and Tyre have experienced growing delays in acquir-ing Israeli permits in recent weeks. During the past month, foreign correspondents based in Beirut have also been forced to wait two or three days to obtain written passes to go south,

Ironically, and despite Israel's claim that it is Syria which wishes to partition Lebanon, it still takes only two or three minutes to cross the Syrian front lines in the mountains east and north of Beirut. The Syrian Army requires no form of pass to travel into its area of occupation -Syrian soldiers ask only for identity cards or passports -and there are none of the 24-hour delays which thousands of Lebanese now have to endur

An official spokesman at the Israeli office at Diaye, whoidentified himself only as
"Robert", said yesterday: "We
are not issuing permits any
more. No further comment."

on the road south.

• FOUR KILLED: Four people were killed and several wounded on Thursday night when unidentified gunmen fired on civilians in the northern Lebanese town of Zghorta (Reuter reports).

among the casualties when the gunmen fired from a car in a residential area of the town, security sources said. Zghorta, four miles south-east of Tripoli, is the home town of the former president, Mr Suleiman Fran-jieh, whose Marada militia last week fought for four days with gunmen of the National Syrian Socialist Party.

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Women and children were



Diplomatic juggernant: Soviet embassy vehicles parked near the lorry at Helmstedt border control.

Moscow and Bonn fall out over lorry

A diplometic row has broken out between Bozn and Moscow because the West Germans refused to allow the scaled aine-ton Soviet lorry recently refused entry by Switzerland to cross the border into East Germany "Michael Binyon

lorry, said by the Russians to be carrying office equipment which should be considered as diplomatic baggage, was transporting electronic eaves-drop-ping equipment which the Russians had intended to install in their United Nations

British

not allow the larry to be unloaded without an inventory, which the Russians refused to give, so after being sealed by customs officials it set off on Wednesday to return to Mos-

The lorry has been detained

ELECO^\

International

crossing point, since Thursday evening. The Soviet embassy has lodged a formal protest. Herr Peter Boenisch, the Government spokesman, said the lorry had aroused suspicious hecurse on its view to Government. because on its way to Geneva it deviated from the main road to pass close to a Swiss military airfield.

Sandinistas

extend From Alan Tomlinson.

has extended the state of emergency in Nicaragua re-stricting certain civil liberties for almost the whole of the eft-wing junta had been expected to suspend the emergency law during celebrations on Thursday to mark the fifth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution. Instead the law has been extended for three months, and will expire only two weeks before voting on November 4.

wing opposition parties will boycott the elections. Señor Luis Rivas Leiva, president of the Democratic Coordinating Committee, said: "This narrow: the possibility that democratic sectors in Nicaragua can participate. "And let it be seen that the opposition parties are not to lame if there is no taking part

However, parties have not to declare their with drawal from the elections. The Government did make some concession by revoking clauses banning public neetings and demonstrations.

Comandante Daniel Ortega, ddressing 150,000 supporters in Managua's Heroes and Marty's Square on the anniver-sary, declared: "Much is said about the state of emergency. The bypocrites clamour for the Government to suspend it when we all know that it is the North American Government with its terrorist policies that has im-

"Is it not an emergency to have to mobilize thousands of students and workers to the battlefields, to have to apply extra ordinary measures guarantee food supply and production?" he said.

A government official said the election, for a president, vice-president and 90 member constituent assembly, would be the cleanest and fairest in

emergency

Managua
The Sandinista Government

forthcoming election campaign. With less than three weeks to go before the campaign begins, the The decision increases the likelihood that centre and right-

n the process." The coordinator of the

Administration posed a state of national mergency on Nicaragua.

Nicaragua's history, despite the state of emergency.

Weizman attracted an audience of 10,000 Arabs to an election rally believed to have been the largest staged by a Zionist party in the Arab sector. He was treated like a long lost brother and granted a mounted honour guard as he arrived in an open Jeep.



Weizman

wooed by

all sides in

election

From Christopher Walker

Even before next week's Israeli election, leaders of the two main political blocks, Likud and Labour, have started sounding out Mr Ezer Weiz-

man, leader and founder of the

Yahad Centre Party, about his conditions for joining a future

The intensive wooing of the

former Defence Minister is a

tribute to the energetic, flam-

boyant and refreshingly civi-

lized campaign he has waged in an effort to secure an eventual

The initial scepticism which

greeted the founding of his new party three ago has fast evaporated in the face of

opinion polls predicting that it

will secure a respectable and possibly crucial three to four seats. This success is due mainly

to the party's platform, empha

sizing the importance of politi-

cal intergerity and the supreme

"I spent my life dreaming and planning how to destroy the

Egyptian Air Force," the former fighter pilot told a team of Egyptian journalists this week. "Only when that great man,

Anwar Sadat, came to Jerusa

lem did we learn that the battle

for peace is as fierce and unrelenting as the battle we

Mr Weizman's larger-than-life personality and his extraordi-nary ability to charm Jews and

Earlier this month, Mr

Yahad is mainly a vehicle for

conducted in our wars.

Arabs alike.

balance of power.

value of peace.

dull campaign

"Our fathers and brothers fought for this land. The time has come to stop fighting. The time has come to stop sending each other home. The time has come to start inviting each other home."Mr Weizman said. in stark contrast to the extremism which has marked the speeches of many Israeli politreat each other with respect."

At the age of Weizman, who once courted his wife by dropping red roses on to her tennis court from the cockpit of his Sptifire, has brought colour to an otherwise dull campaign and also some fresh ideas.

Because new parties only get 10 minutes television advertis-ing time, compared with about 300 each for the two main political groups, Mr Weizman has established his presence the hard way, crisscrossing Israel for scores of meetings designed to support Yahad's slogan: "I believe in Weizman.

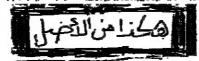
He has steadfastly refused to given any hint of which party he would join after the poll – although his opposition to West Bank settlements had led most commentators to assume his

main preference was Labour. Even during the three years in the political wilderness which followed his resignation from the Likud Cabinet in 1980 in protest over its Hawkish polo-cies, Mr Weizman has remained one of the most popular Israeli politicians.



The Royal Bank of Scotland **Mortgage Rates** The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from 1 August 1984 its Mortgage Rate will be 13 per cent per annum and its rate for **New Endowment Mortgages** will be 14 per cent per annum.







Mondale's long journey from Minnesota ends in challenge to Reagan

There were balloons, there threw down the gauntlet before arms freeze with the Soviet thousands of fluttering plastic American flags, there ing him to a televised debate on war in Nicaragua.

Were sackfuls of tintelly conhow each would reduce the But, conscions that the fact the sack would reduce the But, conscions that the plastic American flags, there were sarkfuls of tinselly confert. There was rock music and solemn mucic, there were cheers. and tears - and in the middle of this traditional convention finale were the man and woman Mr Walter Mondale and Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, who hope to lead the Democratic Party to victory in November.

Weizman

400ed P

For the man in the middle, this schmaltzy variety show was the culmination of a political journey that began in his home state of Minnesota three decades seo.
It-was also the opportunity

for Mr Mondale to position himself in the middle ground of American politics in an attempt to win over the millions of ordinary voters who have been lured away from the Demo-cratic Party by the man who so stylishly and successfully plays the role of "Mr Middle America", President Ronald

Reagan, Mr Mondale's acceptance speech at the end of the Democratic National Convention on Thursday night pro-vided a classic example of a vided a classic example of a party leader trying to touch as many of his political bases as possible — and will inevitably produce new charges of pander-ing to special interest groups.

There were gestures towards women, blacks, trade unionists,

teachers, nuclear freezers as well as towards supporters of his former rival for the presidential nomination, Senstor Gary Hart. But his speech also represented a courageous attempt by Mr Mondale to separate himself from his past and his associ-ations with the unpopular Carter Administration.

Acknowledging that Mr Reagan "best the pants off us in 1980" he pledged to offer the nation a "new realism" ready for the intere, and recapturing the best of our radition."

countrys \$2000m budget deficit. Democratic Party has a repu-Mr Mondale's solution: to tation of being "soft" on

raise taxes with the intention of slashing the deficitly two-thirds by 1989. Unusually, his promise to raise taxes produced a loud round of applause. But as he quickly pointed out, "Mr Reagan will also raise taxes, but he won't tell you."



The President was keeping his plans to reduce the deficit secret until after the election, he arged. "That's not leadership, that's salesmanship." Most of Mr Mondale's speech

was delivered in measured, almost bland tones and only during an impromen passage attacking the Reagan Administration's failed arms control did he show any

He did not attempt to match the oratorical virtuosity displayed earlier in the convention by Governor Mario Cuomo, the Rev Jesse Jackson or Sepator Edward Kennedy (who intro-duced Mr Mondale to the convention) because he knewthat he was unable to. That is not his style.

d, he methodically attacked the Reagan Adminis-tration for adopting domestic policies that favoured the rich while hurting workers and middle-classs Americans, and of

Mr Mendale also boldly — He pledged to negotiate a perhaps even foothardily — mutually verifiable nuclear

Britain acknowledges war-time looting by soldiers

Long wait by Greek islanders for redress

After the letter from Mr Michael Huag detailing alle-gations by the islanders of Kastellarizo in the Dodecanese, Mario Modiano reports from the island on grievances against the would make "no defence cuts

By awarding Greece compen-sation worth 10 million drach-mas (about £66,000), Britain has acknowledged the looting of the island Kastellorizo by Birtish troops who occupied it after Italy's capitulation in 1943, in what seems to be an embarrassing and unrecorded incident of the Second World

However, because of the But the longest applause and the loudest cheers were reserved for Mrs Ferraro who had earlier negligence of successive Greek Governments implimentation of this agreement, signed on March 7 1955, can only begin now. So, instead of receiving damages worth the equivalent of £120,000 the depreciation of the drachma means that the said but simply because she is a woman - the first in America to run on a presidential ticket. to divide only half of that sum between them 40 years after the

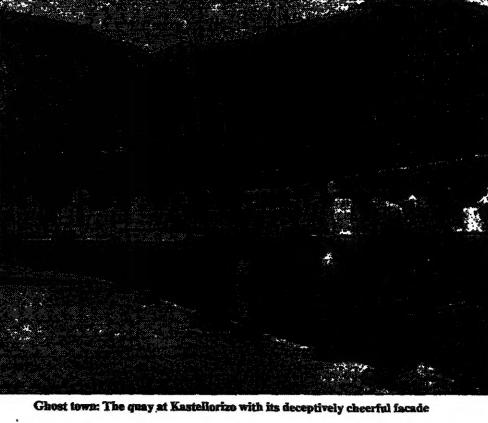
> "This is plain robbery", the mayor, Mr Yiannis Kyzalaz protested, "Many of us will refuse to take the money since it is worth nothing today,"Behind the cheerful façade of its picturesque seafront, Kastello rizo is a ghost town where the scars of the last war are painfully visible. The single row of brightly coloured houses conceals the drama of a dying town kept alive only by the tenacity of the remaining 180 inhabitants and the love of

> Yesterday most seafront shops stayed closed as young islanders chased people who ventured out, to throw them fully clothed into the sea in honour of a tradition marking the eve of St Elias's Day.

thousands of expatriate Kastel-

But the young people rarely strayed into the narrow side strees where the signs of desolation are palpable. Every other house lies in ruins; empty shells of stone, some gate still heavily padlocked. It is difficult to tell which ones were guited by fire, hit by German bombs, or simply left decaying, their owners now in Anatralia or the

On the hilly east side of the hourseshoe bay, which faces



Turkey's south coast one mile away, there is an ominous bald patch now covered with shrubs under a medieval castle around which the richest houses were once nestled.

It was here that a big fire in 1944 destroyed more than 1,000 house. What caused it is still a mystery since the island's population had been evacuated to Middle East refugee camp after the German air raids that followed the capitulation of local Italian garrisons to the

One man remained behind He was Mr Dimitrios Ahldiotis, now aged 64, who guarded the light house. "Every time I came into town for provisions, I saw British soldiers breaking into the houses and emerging with carpets, cutlery, sets of crystal glasses, even bookcases," he

told me "I believe they set the houses on fire to cover up the looting and also because they wanted to chase the Greeks away and surrender the island to the Turks," he said. It is an opinion shared by the mayor, who believes that the passenger ship Empire Patrol, which was repatriating him and his fellow islanders from the Middle East was deliberately set on fire and

total of 33 people was mainly those Kastellorizans Evidence of the looting was officially confirmed in Rhodes,

where the claims comittee set up to implement the Anglo-Greek Agreement under the chairmanship of an Appeal Court judge, has concluded a reviewing of 850 petitions, most of them from Kastellorizans. The highest sum was awarded

to the Constantinon brothers, a total of 1.55 million drachmas (just over £10,000 now) for the sappearance of several heavy pieces of electrical equipment from their power house.

The committee refused to accept British responsibility for the destruction of the power house building as well as many private homes. But damages were awarded for the theft of household valuables, such as carpets and paintings, even a estage stamp collection.

Total claims amounted to

17.75 million drachmas and the Greek Government may be asking Britain to supplement the sum: under the Greek decree payment cannot begin until all claims have been

Several claim petitions were rejected simply were not submitted withing the six months delay allowed. It

who emigrated who missed the chance if, under the present circumstances, this can still be called a chance.

FORCES DENIAL: The islanders claims that Katerllorizo was looted and burned by occupying British forces were firmly denied by former servicemen yesterday (Michael Hors-

mell writes).

Mr Noel Jackson, from
Burghfield, Berkshire, a sergeant in the Corps of Signals who was in charge of the signals detachment on the island until domestic flights yesterday, the spring of 1944, said the allegations were disturbing.

"There was certainly looting of any kind while I was there," he said. "The Frontier there," he said. "The Frontier Force Rifles were a highly disciplined Sikh force and I and others of the small contingent carried out repairs to the roofs of house damaged in air raids.

"After I left I heard that a fire had broken out with the few troops there were unable to contain because of the high wind at the time." Professor Norman Hampson

the history department at involved in the occupation of action for the damage there.

East German Transport Minis-

Italian TV star freed to take **EEC** seat

Rome - Signor Enzo Tortora. the popular television personality, was released from house arrest in Milan to enable him to take his seat in the European Parliament (Peter Nichols writes).

ago for alleged involvement with the Camorra, the Neapolitan Mafia. He consist denied the charges and had not been tried.

He was allowed to leave prison after his election last month on the Radical Parly list. to await his final release at home. Signor Tortora yesterday said that his first act would be to visit his fellow prisoners at Bergano jail where he spent

£2.5m bank haul recovered

New Orleans (Reuter) - Police here recovered \$3.3m (£2.5m) from a bank robbery in Memphis, Tennessee, last

FBI agents said the money was found behind wall panelling in houses owned by three people accused of the \$6.5m robbery from Wells Fargo Bank. The three were arrested here on

Iberia hit again

Madrid - Spanish pilots kept up their disruption of comme cial flights as a government-appointed arbitrator tried to resolve the month-long strike. Iberia, the state airline, had to cancel 14 international and 52

Ferry strike off

Rome - The Italian ferry strike has been suspended after talks between the union and the Government. But if union claims are not met, the strike will resume. It was seen as a serious threat to the tourist industry in the islands, particularly Sardinia and Sicily

Detainees freed

Lagos (AFP) - Nigeria's officials of the country's ousted civilian government, bringing to 40 the total of former officials freed after investigation of alleged corruption or illegal

Space tests

Moscow (Reuter) - Three Soyuz cosmonauts visiting the three-man crew aboard Salynt 7 space station are testing their reacton to weightlessness and carrying out scientific experiments, Tass said.

Storm search

Delhi (AP) - The Indian Navy launched an air-sea search off the Arabian Sea coast for 34 fishing boats paissing in rough seas, with a total of 270 crew

Britons visited

detained in Libys without trial were visited by the British Consul in Tripoli, the Foreign Office said.

France agrees tax cuts worth £2.8 billion

Tax cuts, worth billions of

francs, a bill to extend the use of referendums and a motion for a Governments overall policies have all been approved by the new Cabinet at its first meeting.

The confidence motion willbe put to Parliament on Tuesday after a general outline of the Government's policies by next year to pay for the tax M Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, He has already made clear that there will be no change in the Government's economic policies.

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

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The vote will be the first test of the Communists' attitude Government - measures which they consider to be in line with the joint programme agreed by the Socialists and Communists in June, 1981.

The bill to extend the use of referendums to cover questions of fundamental civil liberties must be passed in the same from by both houses before the proposal can be put to the country - in the form of a

Genscher cultivates Iran links From Michael Binyon

The tax cuts totalling Fr32bn (about £2.8bn) form part of the per cent cut in taxes and levies as a proportion of GDP promised by President Misterand for next year. Cuts in Government spending totalling Fr80bn will have to be found

The planned Fr10bn income tax cut means an average of nearly £60 per year per tax-payer. A further Fr10bn will be cut from the so-called pro-fessional tax paid by business-men, and Fri2bn from social security contributions by suppressing the special 1 per cent social security levy on incomes introduced by the Government ance in Iran.

The Cabinet approved plans to limit the increase in Govern-ment spending in cash terms to 6 per cent and the Government deficit to 3 per cent of GDP.

that weaken our security."

It was good speech, but not a great one, and suffered from having too many advisers

working on it for too long But it brought delegates to their feet in a chorus of applause that

to see Mr Mondale move into the White House next year and

for President Reagan to leave by

been nominated by acclamation as Mr Mondale's vice-presiden

Her ecstatic reception wa

due not so much for what she

She brought the 4,000 del-egates in the hall to their feet in

wild applause when she de-clared: "By choosing a woman

to run for our nation's second

highest office, you send a powerful signal to all Ameri-

cans. There are no doors we

cannot unlock. We will place no

limits on achievement. If we

can do this, we can do

anything."
Like Mr Mondale's, her

speech was also delivered in

Her acceptance speech care-fully dealt with issues which are

of concern for men as well as

women. But the loudest ap-

planse came when she unreservedly declared that a Mondale

Ferraro Administration would

pass the Equal Rights Amend-ment (ERA). "Wonder Woman lives," exclaimed one excited

Leading article, page 9

New York wit.

ed none of the flashes of

the back door.

ial running mate.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gensch er, the West German Foreign Minister, arrived in Tehran yesterday for three days of talks with Iranian leaders that will deal mainly with trade and bilateral relations. He does not plan any initiative to end the

Herr Genscher is the first Western Foreign Minister to visit Iran since the downfall of the Shah, and his trip has prompted strong protests here by Iranian exiles and human rights organizations. Iranian students in West Germany called the visit a "slap in the face" for the democratic resist-

Iran and West Germany have

as part of its economic austerity package in March, 1983. maintained surprisingly good relations, and Bonn has escaped much of the invective by the clerical leadership in Tehran directed against the West, Bonn has maintained a studiously neutral stance in the Gulf war

EEC ministers fail to find extra cash

EEC Foreign Ministers will have to return on Monday to a abject they hoped to have been rid of for some time to come the European budget, Britain will once more be in the dock, when the ministers meet in Brussels, for refusing to allow the Community the extra-money it is claimed must be found if all this year's bills are to be met.

After nearly 24 hours of argument a Brussels, the budget ministers failed early yesterday to come to any conclusion about how to find the extra

The failure was largely because Mr Ian Stewart, the British Minister, insisted that there was no legal basis for raising any of the extra £1,240m which the commission said it needed. He said that only national parliaments had the right to agree such an increase in spending and refused to be moved by the "special case" pleas of poverty for this year.

Mr Jim O'Keefe, the Irish Minister chairing the meeting suggested that there would at least be a shortfall this year of pounds £810m. But there was no general support for this compromise. Denmark wanted more, Holland and West Germany thought the amount should be less. France wanted savings but could not say how much, pending the views of its new Government. Britain insisted there was no need to find anything extra and was greatly helped in holding a firm line by the indecision of the others.

The argument over extra money for this year spilled over into discussions on next year's budget. Traditionally the Bud-

now in their eleventh year, have adjourned for the summer

without any substantive de-

For the past two months the

talks in Vienna have largely

concentrated on exploring new

proposals put forward by the West in April. Since 1976 there has been

agreement in principle that both sides should reduce their forces

to 900,000, not more than

700,000 being ground forces. There has been no agreement however, on the number actu-

ally in place at present; the

discrepancy between the two

been complicated because the Commission wants the member states to spend more in 1985 than can be legally raised.
The Fontaineblean summ

agreed to ask national parliaments to raise the level of Community income from the start of 1986. The commission argues, therefore that there should be enough political goodwell available for member tates to pay some of this extra money in advance to cover overspending this year and

Given Britain's categoric refusal to pay more than it has to, the Council could do no more than discuss a conditional draft budget for next year inside the legal limit. This, in effect, meant lopping a total of about £1,150m off the ommission's proposed budget. There was a comesus at the council that two thirds of this should be taken away from the.£10,800 which is meant to be paid for agriculture

If there is no agreement for Extra money this year, traders and national governments will have to pay the bills and then reclaim the cash from the Community next year. Farmers are not likely to suffer immedi-

But the mere fact of pushing the bills over into next year will mean that the 1985 budget will have to be reduced even more to make ends meet. Farmers can expect no increases for the second year running. Surplus stocks will continue to build up expensively because no money will be available to unload

The promised British rebate of £600m for this year would be get Council draws up a draft at risk. This is meant to take the budget for the following year at form of reduced contributions this time. But the situation has to the EEC budget next year.

Airlines bring Germanies closer together

appear to be on the point of establishing scheduled air services, the first between the Interflug will provide flights to the Dusseldorf, Hamburg and Stuttgart exhibitions. two countries since partition at So far, the only West German the end of the Second World

This follows an agreement between Interflug, the national carrier of East Germany, and Lufthansa, the West German airline, to accept each other's tickets on their domestic and international flights. The airlines have also agreed

to start special services to and from trade fairs. The agree-ments, which Lufthansa said yesterday are retroactively effecive from July 1, will Lufthansa operating daily flights from August 30 to September 11 from Frankfurt to

flights into East Germany have been occasional charter operations by the Lufthansa subsidiary, Condor. The agreements come after an exchange of visits between Herr Heinz Ruhnau, Lufthansa's chairman, and the

ter, Herr Otto Arndt. Behind-the-scenes tiations have been remarkably swift, lasting only a few weeks, and the process will be continued next month, then Interflug's chief executive officer. Dr Klaus Henkes, will visti Luft-

Celebration "WELCOME TO THIS and grief

in Cyprus From Zoriana Pysariwsky Nicosia

The conflicting passions and interests that are Cyprus were illuminated to the full yesterday, as both Greek Gypriots and Turkish Cypriots marked the tenth anniversary of the Turkish invasion in differing forms, and one side's victory celebration became for the other ebration became for the other side a travesty. In the northern sector of the

divided island, Turkish Cypriots commemorated the "peace operation" of 1974 with a military parade attended by Mr Nuretin Ersin, the Turkish eneral who commanded the first landing of troops in Cyprus four days after the military Junts in Greece staged an

unsuccessful coup attempt against the late Cypriot presi-dent, Archbishop Makarios. Claiming that Greece had violated the treaty of guarantee, Turkey launched an operation ostensibly to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority on the

Greek Cypriots gathered out-side the Venetian walls that surround Nicosia's old city for demonstrations to mourn an event that effectivly partitioned the island, Banners and posters in Nicosia bemoaned the plight of more than 1,600 missing persons and 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees.

and interpretations of recent Cypriot history made clear why compromise has been a difficul idea to embrace.

Nevertheless, 10 years of limbo bave left a longing for certainty, and the next attempt to achieve this will be made next month when Senor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, Secretary-General of the United Nations will meet high level representa-

GREAT CLUB" (D Mail)

by SIMON GRAY Directed by HAROLD PINTER

ROBERT EAST, CLIVE FRANCIS, NICHOLAS LE PREVOST. IAN OGILVY, NINA THOMAS, SIMON WILLIAMS

'MUST BE THE WITTIEST PLAY IN TOWN" IS THE Obviously Mr Gray knows intimately the literary-academic world ... all caught with absolute accuracy" (Guardian)

WONDERFULLY ACCURATE JOKES ... THE MASTER OF ELEGANTLY CLENCHED DESPAIR ... THE MOST CAREFULLY AND ACERBICLY CRAFTED DIALOGUE IN TOWN" (Punch)

"Fascinating ... absorbing ... very funny" (0 Tell Under Harold Pinter's "MASTERLY DIRECTION" (S Toi) the cast are "EXCELLENT" (Standard). "SPLENDID" (May on Sunday), "PERFECT" (S Tel) 'An impressively honest, economic and

crafted piece" (Time Out) ACERBICLY LITERATE, MORDANTLY WITTY ... THE STUFF OF UNIVERSAL THEATRE' 10 Mail

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170,000.

estimates is about To get round the problem the

left on the table

pancy.

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Corresponde

10 explore them when the talks

resume on September 27.

The Warsaw Pact countries have not yet made a definitive response to these proposals. They are expected to continue

adequate measures for verifying

compliance with an agreement.

cluded service support forces,

for a large part of the discre-

which were thought to account

West's troops proposal Across the "green line" The discussions between East West changed its position, and West on reductions in proposing that notification armed forces in Central Europe, should be required only of combat and combat support forces. This deliberately ex-

> The West's package also provided for a reduction from seven years to five years in the The contradictory emotions time allowed for the cuts to be accomplished. The West, however, continued to insist on

> > tives of both communities



DIARY

Jack in the dock

Edinburgh City Council planned to make a solemn presentation to Jack Nicklaus at the Open this week but instead gave him a little telling off. Edinburgh has more golf courses than any other city in the world and produced a book about them called Capital Golf for which Nicklaus wrote the foreword. As a thank you he was to be presented with a leather-bound copy

But since the book's conception, control of the council as changed from Tory to Labour, which discovered that Nicklaus, having played golf in South Africa, was on the United Nations black list. The council scrapped the presentation, and sent Nicklaus his copy on the quiet along with a letter expressing abhorrence of apartheid.

Green fees

Golfers with exotic tastes had the chance to indulge their fanciest whims at an auction of golfing items in Edinburgh this week before the Open. Phillips auctioneers sold one club for £850; it was a baffy spoon in applewood made by Willie Dunn in the last century. A rut iron, a club with a tiny head designed for playing out of cart-tracks, fetched £220.

 Passengers flying queasily on internal flights in Colombia last week were surprised to be served champagne instead of coffee. The reason was that Luis Herrera of Colombia had become the first South American to win a stage in the Tour

Over the border

Scottish chaps are more serious about golf than cricket, but last week the Scotland cricket side fought out a sporting draw on their annual pilgrimage to Lord's to take on an MICC side. And with Test match status, Scotland could give the current England a decent game. Scottish county players include Hardie (Essex). Moir (Derbyshire), Morton (Warwickshire), Such (Nottincham) and Pauline (Surrey). Other players with varying amounts of Scottish blood, who could get drafted into a Scottish Test side, include Greig (Sussex), Lamb (Northamptonshire) and Knight and Stewart of Surrey. Knight, in fact, wore a kilt at Dulwich College until

BARRY FANTONI



'Dama, I thought I'd won Portfolio'

Owning up

it comes as a shock to hear a prominent South African politician declare that his government's behaviour in the d'Oliveira affair was "a mistake". But 16 years after this pivotal incident in the history of sport. Dr Piet Koornhof, minister of sport between 1972 and 1978, has said in a filmed interview with Joe Pamensky, president of the South African Cricket Union, that his country as indeed mistaken, in barring d'Oliviera, a South Africanborn coloured, from the England The tour was called off as a consequence. Koornhof added that he was glad to see "cricket paving the way in getting us back, and rectifying our mistakes". There is a lot of rectifying to be done.

John Ryan, manager of Cambridge United, would like it to be known that, if he is by chance delayed at the golf club and is thus late for answering journalists. questions at a pre-season photo-call, his answers are as follows: (1) Over the moon; (2) As sick as a parrot and (3) No, she is just a good friend:

Wide call

This week's Truemansim, by Richie Benaud, no less. "I wonder if Malcolm Marshall is having some sort of reaction from Saturday - he is bowling off a short run at only medium pace." Marshall had Cook caught at slip the next ball, and within half an hour, had taken the rest of the England wickets. A fiver for Jeremy Clarke-Williams. More fivers offered for more examples.

Wing and prayer

Every team in the American National Football League has its own chapiain. In England, a mere 13 of the 92 Football League clubs have one. The Rev Andrew Wingfield Digby, a man who once bowled out Eddie Barlow first ball when playing for Oxford University, plans to get more chaplains for football teams. He has just been appointed a director of an organization called Christians in Sport. It comes as a surprise to find that Leeds United, not top of everyone's personal saintliness league, has had a chaplain for many years. The Rev John Jackson describes his duties as "being there when they want me" and giving talks on "drink, sex,

gambling, that sort of thing", Simon Barnes | assymetrical, it is bursting out all

In the bicentennial year of Dr Samuel Johnson, our most eminent Lexicographer and Moralist, The Times has commissioned from his immortal shade an essay on the present age

Pray Boswell, start taping

Sir, nothing is more Hopeless than a scheme of Merriment. Yet you have Solicited my cursory Observations on the present Age for your Gazette, to divert your Readers, to supply your Advertisers, and to subdue your Proprietor. You have bid the Rambler moralise a Theme once more, the Idler instruct a new Folly, and the Adventurer perpetrate again an ancient and Augustan Jest. Survey mankind from China to Peru, you urge: omit the Wars but include the Women; exbort Wisdom if it is in power, but castigate Imbecility only where it cannot Sue. Demonstrate the Vanity of Human Wishes in all things under the Sun, and in it. Sir, as a Lexicographer I may be a

harmiess Drudge, but as a Hackney writer I am no malleated Pensioner. have before me the Memorandum of those I may toss and gore: Princelings in their voluptuous Pride, and Statespersons in their Blue-rinsed Insolence: Demagogues in their delusive Mines and Poets in their laureate Strife; Architects in their geometrical Follies and Atheism: Faddists in their macrobiotic Infatuation and Feminists in their lymphated Cant; elderly Academicks in their Pipe dreams of universal Peace and youthful Punks in their cacophony of universal Here, you say, I may strike with Complaisance, and there I may wound with Impunity, with this Reputation I may point a Moral, and with that Name adorn a

Yet such is the Condition of Humanity that we easily see, or quickly feel, the Wrong, but cannot always distinguish the Right. We may apply the lash, but misplace the laurel. The Saeva Indignatio of Swift, the Corinthian cynicism of Diogenes, or the papilionaceous Detractions of Private Eye, lead only to the pinnacles of Malice or the gulphs of inspissated Gloom. For, Sir, the true end of writing is only this to enable the Reader better to

Enjoy life, or better to Endure it.
When I gaze from my monumental Scapbox along the Thoroughfare of Shame, from Temple Bar to the Fleet Ditch, I know not whether more is to be dreaded from Streets filled with Football Fans accustomed to Plunder, or from garrets filled with Scribblers accustomed to lie. While Bolt Court has expanded to a Building Site, El Vino's has contracted to a Hencoop, and the true claret of Conversation is dissolved in the perrier of modish Chatter. Alas, how is the Mitre fallen!

You counsel me, Sir, to perambulate at Ease over every Topick, yet curb my Syntax to the vulgar Understanding, count my Words to the Computer's Dictat, and deliver in my Deadline to the Printer's pleasure. But he that condemns himself to compose on a stated Day, will often bring to his Task, an attention dissipated, a Memory overwhelmed, an Imagination overwhelmed, an Imagination embarrassed, a Mind distracted with Anxieties, and a Body languishing with Disease: he will some times Labour on a barren Topick, till it is in the ardour of Invention, diffuse his Thoughts into wild Exnberance. which the pressing Hour of Publi-cation will not suffer Judgment to examine or reduce. Meanwhile the

What is Rococo? Why, the successo

Tut: that which precedes Rococo.

to Baroque, of course. And Baroque?

Let us delve even more deeply

what says the OED? Of Baroque, in

the sense we seek, nothing. Send for the good Doctor Burchfield, A to G:

a florid style of architectural decoration which arose in Italy in

the late Renaissance and became

prevalent in Europe during the 18th

century; this term and rococo are

not infrequently used without distinction for styles of ornament characterized by profusion, oddity of combinations, or abnormal features agreeably.

features generally".

That, you will allow, does not get

us much further, and matters are not

greatly improved by the OED's Rococo, "Having the characteristics

of Louis Quinz workmanship, such as conventional shell and scroll-

work and meaningless decoration",

particularly when the new Everyman

insists that "It succeeded the weighty splendour of the Louis XIV

style with more delicate ornamental

forms", and when the same work says of Baroque that it "included

Rococo". As for the great and indispensable William Rose Benét,

he is getting on quite nicely, under Baroque, with the result of

Baroque, with the result of excessive technical development in

a particular form or style" and suchlike, when he has to go and

spoil it all by saying "often used as a synonym of Rococo", which he then bids us see, no doubt laughing fit to

bust when we turn to the appropri-

ate page and find he has forgotten to include it at all.

With all that, I think we may now

attempt to summarize the fruits of

our researches in a definition of our

own: "Rococo and Baroque: Terms

which absolutely nobody knows the

meaning of, let alone the difference

If you want to know even more

than that, you must go to the Victoria & Albert Museum (R.

Strong, Prop.) where you may

behave like the man who said he

couldn't define a hippopotamus but

would sure as hell know one when

he saw it. For the giant and splendid

exhibition assembled there under

the title Rococo (with, just to make

confusion complete, the sub-title "Art and Design in Hogarth's England") begins with a section labelled "What is Roccoo?" True,

the question is nowhere answered,

but if you will look at the frontispiece of the lavish catalogue you will sure as hell know the

hippopotamus when you see it. It is

a print of a design for - well, for

what? A dedication, a mirror, a title

page, a frame, an ornament, a frontispiece to an exhibition of the

Rococo at the V & A. The design is



Television allure him, the neigh-bour's Teenager incite him with her labile anfractuosities. His Typewriter shall fall silent with peremptory barkings in the creative vacuities of the urban Night. It is

Fami non famae scribere, indeed. You importune me still, Sir, to expaniate on the Happy Valley of the Welfare State, the nobility of the Ministry, and the nonentity of Opposition Yet

How small of all that human hearts endure That part which Kings or Laws

Patriotism is the last refuge - but my friend Mr Boswell has expounded the Conclusion. I have held it a Maxim that a decent provision for the Poor is the true test of Civilization. Liberty is, to the lowest rank of every Nation, little more than the Choice of working or starving; and where the Young stand idle, and the Labourer receives neither Hope nor Hire, what Praise can Statesmanship expect, or Stew-ardship demand? Where is the Junius who shall arouse the Nation, or the Burke who shall unite it?

The Proceedings of the present Government, remarkable alike for their Economy and their Cruelty. may strangely recall the Arguments of Soame Jenyns in his Free Enquiry into the Nature and Origins of Evil. He was of the Opinion that there is some inconceivable Benefit in Pain abstractedly considered; that Pain however inflicted or wherever felt, communicates some Good to the General System of being, and that every Citizen is some way or other the Better for the Pain of every other Citizen. They grow lean upon it, and wax Competitive like Rats in an Empty Barn. Though Industry may applaud, Humanity must wring its Hands. Let every Member who can withstand the Whips of Faction and the Scorn of debit, see Britannia abroad, become Ceres at home.

The diversicated Rhetoric of

in my Dictionary, though neither under Whig nor Devil. You may apply, Sir, to Ner. something reticulated or decussated at Equal distances, with interstices between stantial good slips through it, and they lie tangled in their own Designs. They suffer from the dangerous prevalence of the Imagin-

But the truly Democratick Leaders of the people in this Age are those who Command without Consultation, form a Mob without a Mandate, and break a Union without a Ballot. It is the Apotheosis of Insubordination, by which Law is insulted, and Loyalty betrayed. When I dined once with Jack Wilkes, that democrat in lace, I philosophically observed: "Sure, Sir, you don't think a Resolution of the House of Commons equal to the Law of the Land? "God forbid, Sir," he complaisantly replied. Yet they who complain, in peace, of the insolence of the Populace, must remember, that their insolence in peace is Bravery in War. Let them not bring the Falklands to the

You have bade me further, Sir, speak of Books, and in truth the chief Glory of every People arises from its Authors. Yet no place affords a more striking Conviction of the Vanity of Human Hopes than a Public Library. When forty-thousand Volumes are flung from the Presses each Year, what are nine-tenths of these but illiterate Stratagems by which Pride endeavours to recommend Folly to Regard? But the common Adage holds, for the Pen is mightier than the Sword, and though we lose an Empire from our Arms, we embrace again a World

The Comic Writers of the present time, as belits an Age of Brass, dance forth like the Imps of our Destiny. But the Poet retreats, haunted by domestic Melancholy, or bloated by academick foggage. The Critic Opposition I have succinctly defined makes Duliness a general Virtue,

He that voluntarily spreads Ignorance is guilty of all the Crimes that Ignorance produces; as to him; that should extinguish the Tapers of a Lighthouse, might justly be imputed the Calamities of Shipwrecks. Our Universities are strewn with their Flotsam, and our Labour Exchanges with their Jetsam. The Literary Journals, it is true, still show their Ironic points of Luminescence and Addison's Wit still shines; but for the most it is burning a Farthing Candle at Dover, to show a Light at Calais. Our modish Fictions are Nasty, Bratish, and Short. The Moral Understanding of the Human heart, that is the Soul of Criticism and the principle of Immortality, lives chiefly in the Biographical part of our Literature, which is what I No other Portent has so com-

Features of the Guardian, or the Pockets of the Bookseller, as the Female Author. She is the Oracle and the Accuser of the Age, its Cassandra and its Virago. I have said of a Woman's preaching that it is like a Dog's walking on its Hinder legs: it is not done well, but you are Surprised to find it done at all. But the Woman who will leave her Pulpit for her Pen, and her Sermons for her Study, will very often be found to have a Bottom of good. Sense. She takes to her page like a Duck to water, and you are rather Surprised that she ever returns to the Dry shores of Domesticity. She has proved more Buoyant in this medium than any other Art, her Loquacity matched frequently by her Learning, and her Sincerity by her Style. The essence of her Genius is Autobiographical, and the best she writes in Poetry or Fictions has the candid ring of a Testament on Oath. Who among us has so well displayed the causes of Connubial Infelicity, or the consequences of social Op-pression? Yet let her emulate if she can, my lovely friend Mrs Carter, who could make a pudding as well as translate Epictetus.

You will think, Sir, that I am too Gallant on such matters. But an assurance of Unfading Laurels and Immortal Reputation is the settled reciprocation of Civility between

micable Writers. Indeed I find I have fallen into your Scheme of cumbrous Levity throughout, though I am too Tardy to retract, and too Dilatory to amend. Let the Pious reader alone reflect, that whatever the Benefits or the Barbarisms of the Present Age, they must be judged against the Past; for all Judgment is comparative, and of the Future much may be Hoped but nothing can be Known. The truths of the Human heart are perennial; they have a constant Anniversary, like Amaranthine flowers. It is these that we celebrate in our Authors, and for these that they hope to be Honoured: not as Monuments, but as Men. Therefore, toss away this Paper, turn to my Books, and have out your Talk. Post Scriptum. Pray Sir, do not

entirely disregard, however, the Scotch and erroneous Opinion of my friend Mr Boswell, that no Man but a Blockhead ever wrote except for Money.

© Thurs Newspapers Limited, 1984 An Arts Council exhibition on the life of Dr Johnson is being held at 105 Piccadilly.

Under the rubric "France in

England", there is a curiosity well

worth spending a few minutes on; item C23 is "The badge of the Antigallican Society", of which body

I confess I had never heard until

now, though its nature can be deduced from the principal motif of the enamel badge, which is St. George on horseback sticking a spear into the French flag. The catalogue note says the society was founded (in 1745 or thereabouts) to connect the incidious. After of the

oppose the insidious Arts of the French Nation", a most robustly Hogarthian aim; no doubt the Prime

Minister, should her eye fall on these words, will cause discreet enquiries to be made as to whether the society

is still in existence, and if so what the annual subscription is.

Music plays gently over the scale model of Vauxhall Gardens; difficult

enough as it is to distinguish confidently Baroque from Rococo in physical objects, it is a lot harder to

tell the two apart in music. The great Percy Scholes (whose Oxford Com-panion - companion indeed of my

youth - has only just been supplanted by the new version in

two huge, comprehensive and handsome volumes edited by Denis Arnold) would have no truck with

such fancy foreign gibberish; he says crisply of Rococo that "In ordinary English usage this means tastelessly

Diana Geddes

Why Marchais could return

The past month has withessed a period of political turbulence certain to leave an indelible mark on French history, though in what form is as

yet unclear. Eyes are firmly fixed on the 1986 parliamentary elections. The Socialists, now on their own and with only 21 per cent of elections support, if the European elections are to be believed, will have to find some magical formula if they are to

remain in power.

After the Communists left his government, it was thought that President Mitterrand might make a bid for the centre. His nomination of Laurent Fabius as prime minister cerned to confirm that theory.

But the new cabinet, with its predominance of familiar faces and the significant introduction of two left-wingers, Jean-Pierre Chevenement and Piere Joxe, has again confounded the commentators.

The month of drama began with the June 17 European elections, when the Communist vote fell to its lowest level in 50 years. At the same time, the extreme right staged a cular breakthrough National Front obtaining 11 per cent Communists.

A week later, in the country's biggest demonstration since the war more than a million people marched through Paris in protest at the alleged government threat to predominantly Catholic,

With the opposition getting the upper hand, Mitterrand had to make a speciacular gesture to capture the imagination of the electorate and put the government back on the offensive. It came on July 12, the day after he returned from official visit to Jordan, when he announced on television that he was to call a referendum - not on private schools, which he would almost certainly have lost, but on his proposal to extend the use of referenda to cover questions of fundamental civil liberties. It was totally unexpected and seen as a brilliant political coup. The opposition had long advo-

cated an extension of the use of the referendum and looked as if it would be compelled to support the proposal, even though it would help restore the left's traditional image as the defender of civil liberties, which the right seemed to have stolen from under the Socialists' very noses.

But the opposition seized upon the implied extension of presidential powers in Mitterrand's proposal and began a "vote no" campaign. The Communists and even some Social

ists expressed disquiet.
On Tuesday, less than a week after Mitterrand's referendum announcement, Alain Savary, the minister responsible for the disavowed private schools bill, decided to resign. Pierre Mauroy, the prime minister, who had supported Savary on the bill and who knew that his days were anyway numbered, seems to have feit, without rancour, that from everyone's point of view there should be a complete change of

Within hours of the announcement of M Savary's resignation, the country was amazed to hear that the 37-year-old Fabius had replaced Mauroy as prime minister.

Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, immediately flew back from a holiday in Romania for an emergency meeting of the politbu-reau. Talks were held with Fabius. who offered the Communists four new posts in his government, but not the assurances they were seeking on a change of economic policy.

After an all-night meeting, the
party's central committee announced that the Communists had decided to leave the government.

The divorce had seemed likely

since the government introduced its policy of economic rigour in March 1983. But it still took a lot of agonized heart-searching before the decision was taken. Many Communists remember how cold it can be outside. But the hypocrisy of the Communists' position of "par-ticipation without support" had become too blatant. Communist voters wanted something more

Nevertheless the door has been left ajar for a possible eventual return. The Communists have said the would consider it if the conditions were right. In the meantime, they will support those measures which they approve probably, in the present political climate, very few - and their departure will almost certainly mean increased trouble on the industrial front from the Communist-led-CGT union group.

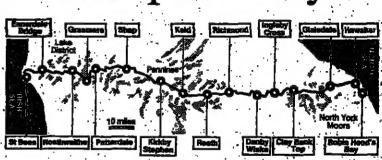
The government is in for a rough ride over the next two years. The economy is just beginning to show signs of recovery, but the industrial modernization programmes are starting to take their toll in compulsory redundancies, and unemployment is rising for Main unemployment is rising fast. Mitterrand is unlikely to survive beyond 1986 without a reconsecration of the union of the left.

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Alan Franks

Backtracking, the backpack way



If you have a spare fortnight and a stout pair of boots, head for St Bees on the Cambrian coast and go east, in the steps of the redoubtable Alfred Wainwright, until you hit the North Sea. When at length you trundle down into the crowded clique of houses at Robin Hood's Bay, six miles south of Whitby, you will have strode 190 giorious miles along Britain's most scenic but least-

song tootpath.

For this is the collarbone of England, traversing the long and frequently boring Pennine breast-plate, and yoked across the island's right and left shoulders of the Lake District and North Yorkshire.

It has everything that a walker may ask of a walk, including that most prized commodity of relative obscurity. Yet I am unapologetic in writing about it for I know that Mr Wainwright, our most determined proselytizer of the far fell and its footways, will forgive me – as will his growing infantry of ensuers.

Almost all of the marathon paths which have been established in the

footsteps of the Pennine Way have had the official sanction of the Countryside. Commission - Offa's Dyke, South West Peninsula, Ridgeway, North Downs, South Downs and so on. Wainwright and his book, therefore hethers the same and so on. therefore, both as anti-dirigiste as it is possible for guides to be, carry the promise of improvization and even, within the constraints of the by-laws, the prospect of some modest

pioneering.
It was in 1972 that Wainwright finally got around to doing the walk The result, as with all his other wanderings, was a book of painstak-ing exactinude and sudden droleries. Now, at the age of 77, he has more than 40 titles to his credit, printed by the publishers of his local paper The Westmorland Gazette, from photos of his own handwritten manuscripts.

On each page are his famous line-drawings of the crags, vistas and man-made landmarks along the route, together with his own sectionmaps of the path, which all but take the walker by the hand, mile after mile, stile after stile. These are the individual stitches which slowly thread you across the North's broad

and rumpled quilt.

As Adam Nicolson explains in his book, Long Walks, Wainwright's route is the best as it runs against England's grain: "It seems to realign the control of the best did him. the country, as if the island had been tipped on its side, like Crete or Java ... the whole thing is seen as if from space, as a journey across a mental

Moreover, the path traverses

District, Yorkshire Dales and North York Moors - and only once succumbs seriously to the tarmac, over the broad and boring cereal tray of Mowbray between the Pennines and the Cleveland Hills. "Left right, left right," scribbles Wainwright, as if to pre-empt your

Along the route I met many walkers who, with the little volume in hand, agreed it was the next best thing they could imagine to travel-ling with Wainwright in person. Not just because he writes. "100 miles, yippeel" when you pass the Old Gang Mines to the west of Reeth, but because he keeps you - literally and tersely - in the picture, as the landscape advances and retires with that peculiarly English suddeness. He might be explaining the

natural features, or all the various evidence of man's activity now laid. low - the splatter of mining spoil above Surrender Bridge, the grassy loops of defunct railway around Rosedale, or the flooded village of Mardale. The walkers knew they would have to content themselves with the Wainwright-substitute, for the man himself is famously private, often happier in the company of his fells than of his fellows.

Here - from the southern fastness of an office block 250 miles away - I confess to a piece of hubris the height of Helvellyn. You did the walk the wrong way, Mr Wainwright - sir. You should have gone west. I know that your route means we

get the weather at our backs and not on our faces, I know that Cumbria's peaks are hard-won by weary legs and thus better for starters. The trouble is that the Lakes are untrumpable; in the scenic sense the eastward passage is downhill all the way. The unpeopled sweep of Northeast Yorkshire's heather moors is a fine enough proposition, but for a walker who just a week previously was all but airborne on Striding Edge, gliding down to Patterdale, there is an element of anti-climax.

To invert the Wainwright route of course, I had at times to do likewise with his book so that his maps would point the right way. I also had to read the sentences in reverse order. I must have looked an absurd sight, particularly in the small intricacies of Mowbray's byways squinting at an upside-down hardback at every crossroad. But I am ninepentant, whether you are with or against Wainwright, the verb which should be dedicated to him (to coast-to-coast) offers a grand prospect, whatever way you read

Bernard Levin goes Rococo

Cherubbing shoulders in the curly queue



'The Invitation to Mira', a mid-eighteenth century song sheet on show at the V & A exhibition

over with swashes and curlicues, flowers and leaves, it has as supporters a pair of sylvan lovers, in the bottom right-hand corner there is a dog. It is full of energy doomed to sputter out but immensly exhilarating while it lasts; it makes clear why "Rococo" was originally a term of ridicule; executed in silver, and not too large, it would go nicely on the mantelpiece but would need a devil of a lot of dusting.

If you are still lost, look at item N26, illustrated on page 210, it is a design for a printed textile; the design is called simply "Birds", but it is no use trying to count the number of birds in it, because you will get a different answer each time. Meanwhile, however, the print positively quivers as you look at it, its exuberance so hold and confident that it triumphs at once over its own absurdity and becomes positively touching there is no indication in the catalogue note of what use the textile might have been put to, but if it was a dress, the wearer would have to be quite extraordinarily fat. What is surprising, at any rate to

my eye, is the vast range of subjects infected by this style, far wider, I think, than could be said of the

Baroque (see "Rococo"). catalogue has separate sections (though of course they are not thus separated in the exhibition) for Prints, Silver, Gold, Objets de Vertue, Arms and Armour, Base Metal, Furniture, Architecture, Textiles and Dress, Porcelain, Earthenware, Enamels and Glass, Chinoiserie and Sculpture, and in every department the hippopotamus is on show, its lavishness of decoration never, or never quite, wearying the eye and the mind, saved by the firmness of the shape

and design beneath the foliage. The Hogarthian reference in the exhibition's sub-title is no tease; though I do not believe many people taking an association test would say "Rococo" (or vice versa) it was he who most encouraged the style to find roots in England and to spread, and he has an entire section devoted. to him, including his bust, and for that matter his dog, by Roubiliac. (There are heaps of Roubiliacs here, (There are heaps of Koudings here, including Pope, Swift, the abominable Bentley, and Handel; I don't think Roubilize a patch on Hondon, but some of these busts, particularly the Hogarth, are full of life).

florid', or something of that kind", and under Baroque tells us even more crisply that "Burney... gives its equivalents as "coarse and uncouth'," though he does have the grace to add "This sense is now discounted." discarded". But styles so pervasive as these cannot possibly have failed to penetrate music as well, and certainly music chosen for this exhibition (I can find no reference to it in the catalogue) seems to fit well.

Nobody would call the V & A either Baroque or Rococo (though) cannot for the life of me imagine what it should be called); on the other hand, the only difficulty with

its Director is deciding whether he is Late Baroque or Early Roccco (some say he is Gothic Revival, but I do not find the arguments for this theory convincing). He has been making gloomy noises for some time about this being the last really comprehensive exhibition the V & A will be able to afford, but I don't when prompted with believe it, and don't even believe I am supposed to. But, if it is, it will make a magnificent finalé, on which he and all his staff and contributors are to be heartily congratulated; the exhibition, which continues until the end of September, is full of life, wit, beauty and exuberance; I cannot imagine a couple of hours better



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ULTIMATE VALUES

Rational debate on the issues so the primary purpose (acceptable found in the end that it was so for them, and some found that they had no alternative but to write notes of dissent. This is no. evidence of failure on the committee's part, and perhaps the remarkable thing is that the area of dissent was as small as it is. As the report wisely warns, matters of ultimate value are. not susceptible of proof" and the ethical questions raised by the subject touch areas where each individual has his own irreducible and deeply-held feelings about the duty we owe one another.

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For this reason the Government is right not to be falling over itself in haste to legislate in general on Warnock's rec-ommendations. Perhaps unprecedentedly, the report itself warns against too early implementation. Public opinion is still feeling its way towards a consensus, and it needs to go further before an attempt should be made to fix it in statute. One of the most important functions of the report, which is clear and easy to read, should be to create a fuller knowledge of the possi-bilities and dispel some anxieties based on fantasy. But society will never agree completely, any more than the committee could. and the law as it stands simply fails to envisage many of the situations that science has now made possible. Legislation will be needed before too long, and the recommendations of the majority Warnock report are likely to represent the best summary of what will prove acceptable.

The deepest question which divided the committee was over experiments on embryos. Given that it is now possible to fertilise, store and implant embryos, ome of which will be surplus to

rationally debated by the War- 10 most, but not all) of enabling nock report eventually comes to infertile couples to have children a full stop. The members of the genetically their own, is it committee itself, who were acceptable to use the surplus rightly selected from among embryos in experiments which those who retained relatively can be of great benefit to open minds on the subject, medicine? One minority on the committee broke away at this point, effectively rejecting much of the preliminary work these techniques are based on.

If that is acceptable, then is it

specifically for research? Another minority broke away here. Somewhere further down the line, most of the rest of us will feel that it is wrong to exploit the unborn human individual, however great a good may follow. There is no logic to settle these disagreements definitively. Even the moment of fertilization, the strongest contender as the starting point for the individual, produces an emity which may still develop into one individual or several Balancing the general good against the reverence due to the potential for human growth, the majority favoured a fourteen-day limit, based on the first signs of structural development. This appears satisfactory: the limit should certainly come before appearance of a rudimentary nervous system at about sixweeks after fertilization.

The committee's most important recommendation is for a permanent body to monitor and licence procedures and to advise the Government on developments. In a field of rapid change, this would reassure the public that no sanctioned Frankensteins are brewing horrors in their laboratories, and it would respond to changes in public opinion in a way that statute could not. It should be given the widest discretion to advise on changes in the law, and its membership should be such as to ensure that it cannot fall into the hands either of insatiable researchers or of opponents prepared to paralyse the system because it offends their own

Public opinion does change, faster than it is sometimes given credit for. Custom can sometimes easily make it used to what seemed unacceptable only a few years before. It is difficult to say in retrospect whether the sharp changes in received opinion about AID and abortion over the years showed that the pundits were out of touch with underlying feelings, or that familiarity can make some people used to almost anything probably a bit of both. But in the light of our right to bring embryos into being current ethical perceptions it is right to seek to inhibit trends that may shift opinion in directions which seem undesirable. One case of that kind provides the only instance where quick legislation on Warnock

proposal might be worthwhile.

There is a real risk that surrogate motherhood arranged through organised agencies may be on the edge of rapid growth in Britain. Sympathy for the plight of childless couples might make the development seem tolerable. The practice is in some forms something that people can and will do whether it is legal or not, and it would be wrong to punish or obstruct medical care to those directly involved. But as an organised transaction it should be discouraged, because of the insecurity of the child's position, because the hiring of sexual services of any kind is repugnant, and because the practice is likely to grow if people have a financial interest in promoting it. Even on an ostensibly non-profit basis, the sanction of respectability would be an encouragement. Certainly surrogacy contracts should be made unenforceable and all disputes settled in relation to the interests of the child. There will be some hard cases if many doctors with opinions like those of Mr Robert Winston in the case reported this week proved ready to defy a new criminal law. But as public opinion stands at present, there is a strong case for legislation to rule out such aid, dangerous in its consequences however kind its motives.

THE DEMOCRATS' DECISION

well as light relief for the allies the United States. The first characterizations are selfient. Mr Mondale will make rong contender whatever the fits say about his chances of ianting an incumbent presithe addition of Mrs Ferraro in makes the ticket for still. At their conventhe Democrats displayed again, the amazing syn-1 of American party politics, that instinctive reaching out to embrace the most disparate

elements under a single broad

banner. For the interest of the Western Alliance, we have to look beneath the convention's rhetoric to the steady rejection, thanks to the Mondale machine, of all but the vaguest commitments on foreign policy. Mr Mondale enters the lists unencumbered by any dangerous promises on the use of nuclear weapons or the deployment of armed forces overseas; the wor-ryingly isolationist voice of Mr Hart has been temporarily silenced. Except on the issue of defence expenditure itself, Mr Mondale is separated from the President much more by style than substance. He certainly would not come to high office in November with the reflexes of

Mr Carter, perhaps that link with

Hubert Humphrey and the

he past work in San Francisco Johnson years which makes Mr Where does Mr Mondale stand? us been a triumph for Mr Mondale such a vulnerable The elements of the classic londale, a festival for his party figure on issues of domestic Democratic coalition he now appraising his likely instincts in pursuing the interests of the West overseas.

Yet how likely is Mr Mondale

to win? The spectral appearance in San Francisco of Mr Carter was a reminder less of the former president's failures in office (with which Mr Mondale must be tainted) than of the Democrats' lack of a southern strategy beyond the mobilization of the Black vote. The Democratic Cassandras point knowingly to Mr Mondale's startling weakness in such pivotal states as Texas; defeat there would crystallize the shift of economic power and population to the Sunbelt and would have important consequences for the shape of the Democratic coalition to be put

together in 1988. Votes in the electoral college will reflect not only geography but also the Democrats' continuing association with what the Americans graphically call Big Government. The tide of popular sentiment which swept the United States (and washed these shores too) in the later 1970s against the expense and intrusiveness of government has by no means completed its course. The very lack of dramatic change during the Reagan years reinforces the misgivings many Americans still feel about the scale of federal government.

big cities, the trade unions demand federal programmes and government intervention of one kind or another. Mr Mondale would come to Washington in the autumn pledged to Big Government, and to the taxation to pay for it.

It is a mark of President

Reagan's political skill that he can both be a part of the establishment and yet retain a distance from it; he will undoubtedly run in the autumn against Big Government while conveniently ignoring the inconsistent record of his own administration on federal spending and bureaucratic regulation. He will seek to unify Americans against Washington. The essence of the New Deal, the tenets of which Mr Mondale still holds dear, was that central government would bind Americans together. Yet the promises Mr Mondale made to get to San Francisco and the domestic commitments he has made there leave him with neither of these positions. His pledges on spending (with accompanying taxes), on affilmative action (discrimi nation at government behest) and protective tariffs suggest the Democrats enter the election intent on using government in such a way that it is bound to divide Americans.

Gibraltar heritage

From the Minister for Economic Development and Trade in Gibraltar Sir, We are grateful to Brigadier Hamilton-Baillie (July 11) for drawing attention to the problems which face the Gibraltar Government in our attempts to reconcile our very genuine wish to preserve as frany of the fortifications of Gibraltar which, as he says, are of world stature, with the responsibility which we must fulfil to reorientate and develop Gibraltar's economy in the wake of the closure of the naval dockyard and of the severe economic imbalance which the partial and discriminatory opening of the frontier by the Spanish authorities have brought upon us. (Even British tourists and residents in Spain may not enter the British territory of Gibraltari.

The brigadier is perfectly correct in saying that tourism is important to us and that the old town and its defences are a major attraction (although we have others). On the first point, the Gibraltar Govern-ment have recently taken firm and determined decisions to develop the tourist industry; on the second point, one of the steps we have taken is to appoint a mixed official/private sector History and Heritage Committee to advise the Government on the way in which our heritage (including our natural heritage) can be preserved, both for its own sake and for the attraction which it represents to many people in Britain and elsewhere

The Gibraltar Conservation Society, as well as the Gibraltar Natural History and Ornithological Society, are represented, among others, on this committee. It is the ntention of our Department of Tourism to apply for membership of the Fortress Study Group.

Your readers may be interested to know that plans are being prepared for a two-part Gibraltan Heritage Conference to be held, here and in London, probably in February (anyone interested, should contact Mr S. Alper, Chilford Hall, Linton, Cambridge a non-resident member of our History and Heritage Committee).

We share the brigadier's wish that "a better solution to the difficult carparking problem in Gibraltar may be found. But how and where - is 21/4 crowded square miles of a territory struggling to achieve economic self-sufficiently against great odds and external pressures? The dilemma therefore remain how to reconcile the profound appeal of our heritage with the economic necessities forced upon us by decisions taken in London (on the naval dockyard) and in Madrid (on the partial opening of the frontier). We will do our best to resolve it, with the help of our

heritage committee and the beritage conference. Yours faithfily, A. J. CANEPA

Minister for Economic Development and Trade, Government Secretariat,

Child benefit proposal

From Mr John Wilson Sir, In the generous coverage give to the new report by the Institute for Fiscal Studies on the Reform of Social Security (report and leading article, July 12) one important point has escaped comment.

The report's proposals would entail the replacement of child benefit, which goes normally to the mother, by a child benefit credit which would be paid through the pay-packet where it was paid at all. The effect is therefore a major redistribution of income from women to men.

But perhaps this will not be seen as a drawback by those who believe in the "ethic of labour and masculine responsibility" (leading article, July 3). Yours faithfully, JOHN WILSON. 59a Dukes Avenue, Muswell Hill, N10.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New bishops and canon law

From the Reverend J. D. Brown Sir, Mr Enoch Powell may extol royal supremacy in the Church of England (report, July 18), but it is difficult to see how the Appointment

of Bishops-Measure would have seriously affected that already muchdepleted supremacy.

It would, however, abolish the

absurd anachironism of a dean and chapter being required both to elect a bishop and choose only the Crown's nomination or face the threat of dire punishment felt ary in more primitive medieval times.

The need to reform the system of

episcopal appointments merits more constructive consideration to ensure that future bishops will be guaranteed to obey the requirement laid down by canon law to uphold sound and wholesome doctrine and to banish and drive away all

to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange opinions."
Confidence in the Crown Appointments Commission has been eroded by the controversial appointment of the new Bishop of Durham, yet the authority of the Crown may still be seen as crucial in keeping the national Church true to its vocation. national Church true to its vocation of safeguarding and proclaiming the fundamental truths of the Christian faith to all our people. Yours faithfully,

D. BROWN Westhampnett Vicarage, Chichester, July 19.

From the Bishop of Peterborough Sir, I am glad that the House of Commons has refused to approve the Appointment of Bishops Measure, and for the reasons which you report (July 18) that Mr Enoch Powell gave - I hope the General Synod will think again, or rather think. So far its persistent determination to demolish, little by remorseless little, the traditions, dignity and duties of the Church of England illuminates Dr Johnson's aphorism that that which is not formed by reason cannot be

destroyed by reason. I left the General Synod at York last week with a sense of relief and thankfulness that never in my life shall I have to attend a synod again: and this was some comfort to my sadness concerning my imminent

The Synod suffers from that conceit which corrupts conscience. Some of its members imagine that the Synod owns the dioceses and parishes of England; that it can meddle with and mutilate the claims that the Church of England has always made that it holds the essentials of Catholic faith, tradition and order; that it can contain within its own strangulated sentiments the whole counsel of God.

It feeds itself, like a parasite, upon

the parishes, who, willy nilly, pay for it and it has produced a new sort of From Professor R. C. Smith salvation is that it should swiftly be made both sadder and wiser. Yours faithfully,

TOOUGLAS PETRIBURG, The Palace. Peterboro July 18.

Penetrating security

From Mr W. Stephenson Sir. I write as the stepson of Alister

Watson, who has been publicly accused of being a Soviet spy in Monday's Granada World in Action television programme by an MIS agent, Mr Peter Wright. I wish to protest most strongly at

the public pillorying of my stepfather who, having recently died, is in no position to refute these untrue and unjust accusations. Anybody who knew my step-father, as I did for over 30 years, will

understand how ridiculous these allegations are. There is the real world and the fantasy world of certain disaffected members of MI5. A lot has been said recently about the need for security and confidentiality in Government and, for example, at GCHQ. Yet over the last 10 years we have been treated to an unprecedented number of leaks to the press about the affairs of MI5,

which ought surely to be the most secure of Government agencies. What action has been taken over the people responsible for these breaches of confidentiality and of secrecy? And will Mrs Thatcher, as the minister with direct responsi-bility for the secret service, see that justice is done to people who, being dead, are unable to defend themselves or have recourse to the laws of

Yours sincerely, W. STEPHENSON, 157 Lynton Road, Harrow, Middless July 16.

Fire at York Minster

From Mr Anthony Massey Sir, Miss Manley and Miss Eyton are surely wrong to suggest (July 17) that the Government should not help finance the restoration of York

I visited the minster today. Inside. the strong smell of woodsmoke still hangs in the air. The huge calm which the building still possesses is disturbed by the sound of hammering, as work on the south transcor gathers momentum.

Giving money to help has nothing to do with salving consciences. To assist in the restoration of this graceful and inspiring building which has borne witness to Christian love and faith for centuries, is a very proper course for governments and individuals. Yours faithfully.

ANTHONY MASSEY, 20 Orchard Rise, Groombridge, Tunbridge Wells,

Bail conditions for striking miners

From Mr Michael D. Varcoe-Cocks Sir, In a letter (July 19) which is clearly in support of striking miners rather than in condemnation of an alleged general practice by the Nottinghamshire magistrates Lord Gifford, QC, and others subtly paraphrase the provisions of the Bail Act and make no reference to other provisions which protect those they

support and/or represent.

The Bail Act provides that the court may require an accused to comply with such requirements as appear to the court to be necessary to secure that he surrenders to custody, does not commit an offence on bail, does not interfere with witnesses etc. This is not the same as Lord Gifford's statement that the imposition of conditions is appropriate only if it is believed that the person would fail to surrender to custody etc.

Lord Gifford makes no reference to the possibility of applying to the magistrates for the conditions of bail to be varied or of appealing against the magistrates' decisions.

We may hope that even Lord Gifford would admit that offences have been committed at the mass pickets at which miners have been arrested. The "usual condition of bail" has been imposed, we may presume, to secure that those who have been charged do not commit an offence on bail, pending the hearing of each case to decide on guilt or innocence.

The courts and the statutes

presume innocence interestingly, Lord Gifford refers to the policy of the courts and police as being designed "not to prevent further crime being committed..." (my

emphasis) whereas the words of the

statute are "does not commit an Yours faithfully. M. D. VARCOE-COCKS, 3 Onslow Court, Drayton Gardens, SW10.

From Mr A. D. R. Holland Sir. Lord Gifford's letter (July 19) completely ignores the enormous strain now being placed on the Nottinghamshire magistrates by Mr Arthur Scargill and his storm-Troopers. Our system of magistrates as-

sumes a widespread observance of the law. It cannot function effectively in a situation involving an orchestrated campaign to breach the peace in a narrow area. With typical common sense, the magistrates appear to have decided

to contain the problem by a sensible interpretation of the Bail Act, leaving open, presumably, a defendant's option to appeal bail con-ditions to a higher court, whilst endeavouring to prevent the accused from setting into deeper trouble. I would suggest that Lord Gifford

and his fellow lawyers would be doing a greater service to their miner clients if they dropped this silly legal quibble and, instead, used all their undoubted talents to persuade Mr Scargill to observe all the laws and not just those that happen to suit him on a particular day. Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY D. R. HOLLAND. Windlesham Manor. Windlesham, Surrey,

Summer of discontent

From Professor Frank Muserove Sir, Your timely leading article (July tackles fundamentals. It errs only in underestimating Scargill and the power of unreason.

Scargill is in fact far more

dangerous, amoral and powerful than Mosley ever was. Mosley did not effectively control a key sector of the economy. Nor did he lead men of such elemental passions and limited education and understanding.
The NCB has shown quite

astonishing naiveté. Letters to miners and big advertisements addressed to them in the press assume not only that miners read but that they understand such words as "economic" and "environment". They do not. Their conceptual range not extend much beyond does scab"

The present strike is a terrible indictment of our educational system, which leaves very simple and unlettered men at the mercy of

village went down the pit, including some of great intellectual gifts; for the past thirty years only C and D-stream pupils have gone that way. D-stream "sec mods" make excel-lent cannon fodder in politico-industrial ways of attriction industrial wars of attrition. No man should work down a pit.

unscrupulous manipulators. Formerly all the boys in a mining

We must hasten the day when there are virtually no miners left and mining is, as far as is humanly possible, automated. It is precisely modernization towards this (genuinely humane) end that Scargill

And now all the claptrap about "communities": nobody who has actually lived in an isolated mining village could wish to preserve it in all its narrowness and intolerance. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, FRANK MUSGROVE. Fin Cop. Moody Sty Lane,

Grassington, North Yorkshire. July 12

'Bias' at the OU

Sir, May I make one correction to your commendable leader about the Open University (July 9)? It is misleading to say that "the OU's financing has already been settled up to and including 1986". What the university has been informed about are provisional advance indications of grant for 1985 and 1986, which the DES describe as "significant reductions on level funding" and which are to be reviewed in the course of the annual public expendi-

The university has registered its concern about the level of these indicated provisional allocations. and hopes to persuade the Secretary of State that they should be increased, since if they are implemented they will scriously damage the university and the provision made for its students.

Yours mithfully, R. C. SMITH, Acting Vice-Chancellor, The Open University, Walton Hall, Waiton Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. July 9.

Prisoners of gender

From Mr Rollo Myers

Sir, Queen Victoria had been on her throne for 55 years when I was born and a large part of my life has been spent in France. It was therefore with great interest that I perused the article by John P. Harris (July 16) in his Paris diary column entitled

The French language, of course, is one of the most subtle and refined of all European tongues, despite its relatively limited vocabulary (compared, for example with our own); but for the foreigner it is full of

Wigan market

From Mr Henry Tennant Sir, The decision of local govern-ment in Wigan to demolish their thriving market hall in the name of urban regeneration invites ridicule and contempt. A much loved institution in the town, it provides a vital centre of employment and local cultural identity that no shopping centre could ever hope to match. It is a home to 200 independent companies which promotes entreeurship and an acumen for self-

reliance, valued qualities which are

lost in retail outlet chains.

There is no excuse for local and central government to continue in the arrogance that they are a better judge of how the local environment should be shaped as opposed to the wishes of the people themselves — 50,000 of them in this case. Mr Jenkin would earn some much needed support in the North-west if he put an end to this farce. Yours faithfully,

HENRY TENNANT, 55 Ledburn, Ashurst, Skelmersdale, Lancashire. July 12.

snares. Therefore I cannot agree

leads to clumsy circumlocutions. How much simpler, for example, it would be to be able to say, as in French, the equivalent of cousin or ma cousine instead of having to state their Christian names specifically in order to define their sex. And when Mr Harris actually suggests making the femi-nine the "normal gender" whatever that may mean - he is really going too far. He does not seem to realize that il can be neuter (as in "il pleud"), but elle never.

Yours faithfully. ROLLO MYERS. Bernard's Gate. 22 Lavant Road, Chichester, July 16.

Never-never land

From Mr B. R. W. Gofton Sir, If you draw a line on the map roughly south-west from Filey until it reaches Middleton-on-the-Wolds after passing by Ruston Parva, you will find that it goes straight through Thwing, Fifty or sixty years ago this village was, by some in the area (particularly, perhaps, on the coast), pronounced "Twing", and it would have been hotly denied that there

was no such place.
I have been waiting for someone living in those parts to write and say that Twing survives to this day, but Thwing seems to sit more happily with neighbouring Kirby Grindalythe, Foxholes, Fridaythorpe, Fimber and Wetwang. Yours faithfully.

B. R. W. GOFTON. 34 Grove Road Havant, Hampshire, July 17.

From Mr George Speaight Sir, While wishing Jennie Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Courage every success in turning themselves into the Torvill and Dean of British dressage, (sports feature, July 3) one must make the point that dressage to

Dressage to music

music is nothing new.

Philip Astley produced a cotillion with eight mounted horsemen at the Olympics in 1806, and by the last decades of the nineteenth century haute école in the circus had reached such a peak of perfection that the Baron de Vaux could write of Anna Fillis that "equitation is for her no longer a science but an art. No man who is susceptible to those two great seductions, the woman and the horse, could have before his eyes a more adorable spectacle."

The insensitivity of the GLC and some other local authorities in banning circuses with animal acts from the grounds they control is depriving us of the pleasure of admiring haute école in the place where it can be best appreciated, the CITCUS TIME. Yours faithfully, GEORGE SPEAIGHT. 6 Maze Road, Kew Gardens. Richmond, Surrey.

Stopping up holes in safety net

From the Leader of Social Services of the Salvation Army

Sir. It would be terribly easy to draw the wrong conclusions from the story described in The Times (July, 20) by Richard Govett and Jorgen Saunte if one is restricted only to the

The man described in the letter is now, sadly, dead. He died in Westminster Hospital last Tuesday. following a heart attack. Our officers from the Great Peter Street hostel were with him when he died, for they had long acquaintance with him and had kept him for long periods without remuneration in the

hostel to try and help him. On the day he was brought to our hostel at 11pm by the couple who found him in Pimlico he had discharged himself from Westminster Hospital, where he was receiving treatment for a gangrenous leg. Indeed, in the previous fortnight he had discharged himself from hospi-

tal three times.

He was a 64-year-old man, perhaps looking much older because of a serious drink problem, which left him frequently drunk and.

difficult to manage.

The practice in our hostels is not to admit people after 10pm, when the duty officer goes to bed, unless they are referrals from officers or the police who phone in. The security man who answered the door at 1 pm would no doubt have related

this policy to the callers. The reason for the policy is to safeguard those who are already asleep in the hostel and as a precautionary measure for our staff in these days of indiscriminate violence. Most vagrants wanting accommodation for the night know that they have to seek it early in the

evening. The security man at our hostel actually recognised the man with the couple and saw that, whilst he was. not excessively inebriated, he showed sufficient signs of drunkenness to become a problem to others sleeping in the hostel, as he had so often been in the past.

Perhaps the Church Army's reluctance to admit him was related to this factor.

If advice is wanted from people who do care deeply about some of the drop-outs in our society and who. know the difficulties of managing them, it would be that, if dissatisfied with the answer from the security man at the door, they should ask to speak to the duty officer, who can then make a judgment on the

matter. With his experience he could well give reasons why admission to the hostel could not be granted, or just there and then decide to take the person in.

Yours sincerely ROY LOVATT. Leader of Social Services. with what your correspondent had The Salvation Army, 101 Queen Victoria Street, EC4 to say about genders, the absence of July 20.

Highly rated

From Mr Peter Martin Sir, I am a recent first-time house buyer. A 2 per cent rise in mortgate interest rates will increase my interest payments by as much as my entire rates bill from the high-spending London Borough of Haringey. How can Mr Lawson say

e--

1.0

that "nothing has gone wrong"? Yours faithfully, PETER MARTIN 83 Beresford Road, N8. July 12.

No musical chairs

From the Chairman of the London Symphony Orchestra

Sir, The photographic session which took place with Mr Mark McCor-mack and the LSO on the Barbican concert platform was no secret to the Barbican, contrary to your Diary statement of July 4, and in fact they recommended the photographer.

Secondly, no one has been approached by anyone in the LSO for the position of general manager and this will remain the case until all the enquiries are in from our Thirdly, I did fly to Vienna last

month to invite Mr Lorin Maazel to conduct some concerts with the LSO in the Barbican and we are delighted that he has accepted. Your inference that "a straight swap could be in the offing" as music director between Mr Abbado and Mr Maazel is a mile from the mark, as it is well known. that Mr Abbado last year signed a new five-year contract with the LSO as music director.

Finally, at no time has there been a meeting with Mr Ian Maclay, of the RPO, at which the possibility of the RPO taking over as the Barbican resident orchestra was aired.

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY CAMDEN, Chairman. London Symphony Orchestra, Barbican Centre,

July 12. Flag of inconvenience

From Mr Adrian Room Sir, Mr Douglas B. Hague asks (July 14) how he should fashion a Jolly

Roger.
The famous flag of piracy ("skull and crossbones") represents, fairly conventionally, a human skull over two crossed bones. The bones are closest in size and proportion to the humeri (upper arm), but are in the position of the forearms when the arms are crossed over the chest with the tips of the fingers resting on the

Mr. Hague will find a full description of the Jolly Roger, and an illustration of it, in Webster's Third New International Dictionary (vol II, p 1220). Yours faithfully, ADRIAN ROOM,

173 The Canseway, Petersfield, Hampshire July 14.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE July 20: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, this morning visited The Prince's Trust Camp 1984 at Badbury Rings, near Wimborne, Dorset. His Royal Highnesa, attended by

Mr David Roycroft, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 20: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon visited the Factory of Poll and Withey Windows Limited at Watton Thetford.

Luncheous

The Shipwrights' Company held its summal open meeting at Trinity House on Thursday. The Prime Wanden, Mr J. E. Neary, presided and was assisted by Wardens, Alderman and Sheriff R. C. L. Charvet, Mr D. B. Kimber, Rear-Admiral M. C. Morgan-Giles and Mr. C. B. Namener Viscount. Mr G. R. Newman. Viscount Runciman of Doxford and other past Prime Wardens and assistants to the Court were present. Members of the Court afterwards lunched at Trinity House with their ladies.

Anglo-Colombian Society
Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP, was guest of honour and principle speaker at a luncheon beld yesterday at the Institute of Directors to commemorate the National Day of Colombia. The guests were received by the Colombian Ambassador, president, and Señora de Espinosa and Mr T. E. Rogers, chairman, and Mrs Rogers.

Dinners .

Plombers' Company Mr Donald Brown, Master of the Plambers' Company, presided, assisted by the Upper Warden, Mr Peter Steer, and the Renter Warden. Mr Martin Caroe, at a Court of Assistants' dinner held at Ironmongers' Hall yesterday. The guest-included the "Masters of the Carmen's, Farriers' and Carpenters'

Primrose League Lord Murton of Lindisfarne, Lord Murton of Lindisfarne, Chancellor of the Primrose League, accompanied by Lady Murton, was the principal guest of the Eating Leo Clark, QC, read from "The branch of the league at the centenary dinner held last night at the Bellhouse Hotel, Beaconsfield, Mr Ronnie Politeyan presided.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills.

YORK HOUSE SI JAMES'S PALACE July 20: The Duchess of Kent, as

Chancellor, today presided at Congregations for the Conferment of Degrees at the University of Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs David Napier, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Princess Alexandra will attend the 157th annual festival dinner of the Printers' Charitable Corporation at Grosvenor House on October 24.

Birthdays

BITTINGAYS

TODAY: Mr P. A. Allaire, 46; Sir Nigel Broackes, 50; Mr Basil Gray, 80; Sir Cyril Hawker, 84; Sir Kirby Laing, 68; Dr Jonathan Miller, 50; Major-General the Dake of Norfolk, 69; Mr Julian Petifier, 49; Sir David, Piper, 66; Lieutenant-General Sir Stenart Pringle, 56; Mr Karel Reisz, 58; Mr Isaac Stern, 64.

TOMORROW: Mr Dennis Arundell, 86; Dr Sir Reginald Bennett, 73; Brigadier Lorne Campbell of Airds, VC, 82; Group Captain Hugh Dundas, 64; Mr Bryan Forbes, 58; Mr Jimmy Hill, 56; Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew, 74; Professor Sir Rouald Mason, 54; Professor J. S. Mitchell, 75.

Bradfield College

The Warden and Council of Bradfield College announce the appointment of Mr Peter Smith as appointment of Mr Peter Smith as headmaster. Mr Smith, who is at present a housemaster at Rugby School, will take office at the beginning of the Summer Term 1985 on the retirement of the present headmaster, Mr Anthony Quick.

Memorial service Judge Mynett, QC

The Lord Chancellor was represented by Mr M. C. Blair, Administrator of the Midland and Oxford Circuit, at a memorial service, held for Judge Mynett, QC, in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, or Thursday, Canon James Fenton on Thursday. Canon James Fenton

Science report

Search for intelligent life in space enters new era By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The quest for intelligent life to International Astronomical Ilnion about to enter its second stage of ability to the search exploration. A systematic search which began 25 years ago, has revealed no clear evidence that

Efforts to seek other developed life forms exist else-where, although it has identified molecules which could provide the building blocks of higher organ-

partion, the new programme is centime planned for two observatories given with detectors a million times more sensitive than those available a few years ago. The new experiments, devised by teams working with Dr Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr Guiseppi Cocconi were formulated at a meeting at Boston University and Dr. Guiseppi Cocconi were formulated at a meeting at Boston University and Dr. Guiseppi Cocconi were formulated at a meeting at Boston University and Dr. Guiseppi Cocconi were formulated at a meeting at Boston University and Dr. Guiseppi Cocconi were formulated at a meeting at Boston Cocconi were formulated at a meeting at a meeting at Boston Cocconi were formulated at a meeting at a meet University recently when astronomers who had conducted the previous searches examined proposals for improved methods. At that meeting a new group was formed with the approved of the

thereby giving a scientific respect-ability to the search for extrater-restrial life; often referred to so the

began in 1959 when Morrison and Coccoul, then at Cornell Univerbuilding blocks of higher organ-isus on some suitable planet.

Armed with additional inforit with a radio link working at 21 centimetres, based on the radiation given off by free atoms of element in the universe. Signals beamed to a regular pattern would, according to this theory, be

Since their proposals 45 search projects have been started, and a number of them are still focused on that wavelength. In the new exploration a more systematic survey of the sky will be made with a range of radio frequencies and detectors that can monitor several hundred thousand channels simul-

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The good, subversive theologian

and so account for the "gap". In

doing so, however, they are in my view dangerously mistaken. The "pathfinder" image pre-

being authentically "radical", comes dangerously close to

subservience to the extremely

conventional and complacent

assumption that the classical-forms of Christian believing belong to the childhood of our

culture which we have now

ology, I spend much of my time trying to disturb stereotyped

I hear someone say "until recently, Christians believed" this, that, or the other, I deem it

likely that the speaker has little sense of Christian history.

the interesting fact that many

common with Bishop Jenkins'

As an illustration, consider

Like many teachers of the-

.outerowo_ ·-

supposes that the history of large measure, in the ever-sur-

theological exploration is a prising discovery that the past is history of "progress", albeit more interesting and disturbing fitful. But this illusion, far from than we have taken it to be:

gap" between the pyhsicist's expertise is far wider than is, in beliefs and our own. This does fact the case. not greatly disturb us because, we work with the tools which the scientist's adventures

impact on our daily living.

There is also a "gap" between
the beliefs of political leaders and shapers of sophisticated opinions and the beliefs of many who occupy the social is that, though they share rank and file. You have not got (or should share) a common to be black, or poor, or elderly, or Mrs Mary Whitehouse, to find your perception of British society, and your diagnosis of its needs, sharply at variance with the views both of our governors and of those who set -

the tone of social and cultural It is often claimed and the there is a dangerous "gap" between the views of academic theologians and the convictions of the person in the pew. If there is such a gap, is it more like that between the expert and the layman, or like that between the leaders and those they seek

In my experience, most academic theologians do not regard themselves as church leaders, and I believe that in is not a pathfinder, a pioneer this they are correct. The whose forays into uncharted

A new Coalport china

vase, 12 in high, one of a limited edition of 50

produced to commemorate

the fiftieth anniversary of

the foundation of the

Museum, Greenwich.

Lieutenani-Colonel Robert Peter McMalles, retd., of Upwood, Cambridgeshire, late of Bury, near Buntingford, Hertfordshire, left estate valued at £1,154,435 net.

Services tomorrow:

Demonstrated by the control of the c

M PTOVOK.

MESTIMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Mean,
30 Missa Quand to perso (Leonal)
alkabe to (Crock) Avy vertur (Byrth)
spara, 3.30 Magnificat principles
plestring) O Secretar Convivious (Vicio-

Maritime

National

Latest wills

Fifth Sunday

after Trinity

The beliefs of physicists whose dazzling mathematical and experimental achievements equip them with a particular vision of the fundamental other experts", however, they structures of time and space, are tempted (when you put sharply discontinuous with them on television to give commonsense perception of the impression, wittingly or commonsense perception of the impression, withingly or places and things. There is a unwittingly that their range of

Theologians are boffins, but a queer kind of boffin because their own integrity make possible, his theoretical and self-understanding are activities have little apparent continually tested and challenged by the very matter of their investigations. The first reason why the analogy between the theologian

and the scientist breaks down passion for disinterestedness, the theologian, unlike the scientist, does not possess privileged knowledge of the object of his or her inquiry. Whether at Bethelehm or Gethsemane, the theologian thought and believed thought and believed throught and argued in ways we allike any other christian, now find baffling in ways we are not necessarily less timeligent, less content of my time trying to disturb stereotyped assumptions concerning what trying to help students to discover that people who is the provided throught and believed. claim was reiterated during the of grace by inaignificance and debates attending the Bishop of agony, and by the uncontrol-Durham's consecration, that lable surplus of divine affection which, in such suffering and in all mundane circumstance makes and sustains and heals

us. The theologian who supposes that, because he is a theologian, he knows God better or comprehends His ways more surely than other people, is both egotist and idolater. analogy breaks down is that the theologian, unlike the scientist,

Forthcoming

The Hon Michael McLares and Miss C. Stacey

Captain A. J. K. Wordie and Miss D. M. Stanford

KCB, CBE, RAF, and Lady Stacey, of Winchester.

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Alan Wordie,

marriages

most devout and hostile critics, appear to take it for granted that, until recently, Christians believed that Jesus, like Lazarus, was brought back to life from death, resuscitated. Whereas, in fact, from the first

Dr R. D. Everett and Miss J. McArther The forthcoming marriage is announced between Rodney David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. verett, of Wray, Lancashire, and Jane, eldest daughter of Flight Lieutenant and Mrs R. McArthur, of Copmanthorpe, York.

Mr C. D. Heard

The engagement is announced between Michael Duncan, only son of Lord and Lady Aberconway, of Bodnant, North Wales, and Caroline Jane, eider daughter of the late Air Chief Marshal Sir John Stacey, The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of the Rev A. R. H. and Mrs Heard, of 1 Denleigh Road, Kingswinford, West Midlands, and Stephanie, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. G. Bew, of 3 Hardwick Court, Hartlepool, Cleveland

Mr Q. J. Haxham and Miss V. M. A. Laurenti

Army Air Corps, eldest son of Sir John Wordie, CBE, and Lady Wordie, of Bresmore, Hampshire, and Diana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Stanford, of Sandleheath, Liamanhim. The engagement is announced between Quentin John, son of Mr nd Mrs John Morrell Huxham, of Mr A. P. Beresford and Miss S. M. E. Weed The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Beresford, of Orpington, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Wood, of Yeadon. Conker Cottage, Rotherwick, Hampshire, and Valeria, daughter of Signore and Signora Adolfo Laurenti, of Via Filipponi 14, Rome, Italy.

and Miss R. M. Freeman-Attwood

Mr S. S. Knight and Miss J. J. Goldwin

Mr N. L McCanl

Dr S, Brooke-Tayler and Miss F. R. V, Parke The engagement is announced between Stephen Sanderson second The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs Brooke-Taylor, of Nefyn, Gwynedd, North Wales, formerly of Mattock, Derbyshire, and Frons Rosamund Frances, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L. Parke, of Cauleman Australia. son of Mr and Mrs John L. Knight, of Biddenham, Bedford, and Judith Jesu, youngest daughter of Mrs Barbara Goldwin and the late John K. Goldwin. MBE, of Shenfield,

berra, Australia. Mr D. J. Clancy and Miss J. M. C. Thomas

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mrs T. Clancy, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Joanns Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Thomas, of Bishop-

UNCOLN'S BNV CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoln's I'm Colevagy; MP, 11.20 TD Beneficin A. Bessed are those that are underlied (Gresse), Hev F V A. Boows. Orean Volumber.

Host TOWER Of LONDON: Description of St. Bessed are welcomed; HC, 5-12 M. H. Simoford in C. A. What James est at meet (Nicholson), The Chaptain.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fast Street, (public discounted by C. S. S.O. Market James (Nicholson), The Colember of C. S.O. MP, 11.15. TD Jule Des Stendered in C. A. Why rage thereoff by C. S.T. (PPRIAN Carriers Gale, Gient-worth Street LM, 25 M, 10.30; HM, 11 Sev prince the second by Research Colember 10.00 and 10.30; HM, 11 Sev prince the second by Research Colember 10.00 and the second

ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER Sung Enthrol 1. Seven Delega, participated for the property of the pr OSVENCE CHAPTI. Sooth Audior CHC. B.18 Sume Exclusion. 11 Man-er voices Gayrd O mercus convivient Days Dr-A w Monte. L. TERRITT, Brunchor HC St. HC R.M.11 Rev. J D. Avine ES-6, 30 Rev. P. Nanch. HOLY TRINGTY, Prince Consect Road, HC 8-30, 12-08; Cherel MP 11 Rev Dr. M. HOLY TREUTY, Stome Street Gloom

wearth Street: 134, St. M., 10,30; HMs., 11 Nov. PR Hardton.
5T GEORGE'S Honorver Squares MC., 530; Sense Engineeri, 11 Memorat in C. Ave. Varum Odentric, Rev. GI Wattchn.
5T JAMEN'S Pleasantny: HC. S.30; Sung. Duthantel, 11,00; Hayeting Creation Mass. Company of the Company Westrobler, S. T. MARTIN-IN-THE-FILIDE FC. S. T. MARTIN-IN-THE-FILIDE FC. S. FRINDS CHEMICAL SAS REV C Healest MS. 11.30 Rev N Ingress South Sh. 6.30, Rev J Witherstein.

Description of LLLS Boy F in Authors in Company of the Company of

Cairs.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of feotbard) Brassell Street, Covery Garden.
Ms. 11.15 and ES. 6.30 Rev Jackser Court (Church of Feotbard) AND ST ACRES (Latherm Greaters Breet E.C.) (Tube 8: Pent's) HC, 11. Engelites 655

OBITUARY

peddling paradox, I suggest that the element of "novelty" in of 77, was a scholar committed to exploring the nature of than we have taken it to be:

present perception of our if theologians do their work well, they will upset people not because they set out to shock them, but because good theology (like the Gospel which it seeks to make "andible" in our time and place) subverts our common preference for a quiet life and our desire to hime our prejudices confirmed as

Few of us welcome hostility. Theologians working in an academic milieu may be tempted to suppose that, in the measure in which they succeed in making Christianity intelligible, they will render it acceptable, whereas the acceptable. opposite is more likely to be the case. I wish (but am too cowardly to want) that the people in the pew demanded of their theologians not a slackening of intellectual endeavour but assistance in calculating and clarifying the costs of discipleship in our

At the risk of appearing to be

Christian theology consists, in

interesting and disturbing to our

Nicholas Lash Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity at Cambridge Divinity at University

and Miss P A McArtism The Forthcoming marriage is announced between Ian James, only son of Mr and Mrs H McLeod, of Dunnington, York, and Pauline Anne, second daughter of Flight Lieutenant and Mrs R McArthur, of

Mr M Q Watson

Mr M Q Watson and Miss C J Murray
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Wing Commander and Mrs D Q Watson, of Thursley, Surrey, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Murray, of Murkirk, Ayrshire.

Marriages

Mr J-P Richardet and Miss S. Duke The marriage took place in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy yesterday of Mr Jean-Paul Richardet and Miss Sarah Duke, younger daughter of the late Sir Charles Dukes and of Lady Duke. The Rev John Williams officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Lachlan Grant, nd Mr Roger Theande was best

Mr G. R. P. Coles and Miss M. S. Leitch

The marriage took place quietly on They II, in Aberdaenshire, between Mr George Robert Patterson Coles and Miss Margaret Sarah Leitch.

Mr W. Milbern The engagement is amounced between Neil elder son of Mr and Mrs Alec McLunchlan, of Coventry, and Rosamond, daughter of Major H. W. Freeman-Attwood, of Wanborough, Surrey, and Mrs E. Mostyn-Owen, of London, Wil. The marriage took place on Monday, July 16, at Chelsea Old Town Hall, between Mr Bill Millburn, of 17 Albion Street, W2, and Mrs Elizabeth Sarachi, widow of Chatin Sarachi, of 13 Pembroke Gardens, W8.

Feat's HC. 11. Enquirtes 635 0567.

THE ORATORY: Swy: LM. 7, 8, 9, 10;
FOA, 11. Masse Sciennatis (Winder) I was glad
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Maria (Most Massa. 16. Sitts and Massa. 16. Sitts and Massa.

Chittina (Massa. 16. Sitts and Massa. 16. Sitts and PROF KLAUS WACHSMANN Recording of African music Professor Klaus Wachsmann. provided by the rival anthropo-

who died at his home in logical and musicological Wiltshire on July 12 at the age schools associated respectively music, particularly African able to utilise to the full his own music, and a philosophical immense scholarship and expeculator of the mystery of pericence as teacher and particularly and pericence as teacher and particularly and period and period as teacher and particularly and period and period as teacher and particularly and period and p

where his mentor was the great musicologist. Ericki, M. won Hornbostel, Wachsmann left Germany after January, 1933, and moved eventually to

ethnomusicologist.
As curator of the Uganda
museum in Kampala from
1929-37 he solved the publicm
of presenting music as a fiving
experience by employing as museum attendants pro-fessional musicians; whose daily performances continued to delight visitors long after the Wachsmann era. His study of Ugandan musical instruments, published in 1953, remains the authoritative work, while his collection of field recordings, the earliest of which were made on cylinders with the vocalist

that country. place for the foremost pioneerwent to the United States, first to the University of California, Los Angeles (1963-8) and finally to North Western University, a son and a daughter.

with the late Alan Merriam and Mantle Hood, Wachsmann was able to utilise to the full his own

musical perception.

Born and educated in Berlin, cussions.

Born and educated in Berlin, cussions.

From 1976-77 he was visiting professor; at the College of University of Humanities, University of Texas and Dallas. His contributions to African music and Uganda to begin a series of culture were acknowledged by encounters with African music, presontation in 1958 of the but turned the former musician Bronze Medal for "devoted and straing player into any service to Africa" and honorary life membership of the Royal

African Society. In 1973, on the nomination of the Royal Anthropological Institute, he delivered the Huxley Memorial Lecture From Huxley to Hood" and in 1981 gave the distinguished The Changeability of Musical Experience to the Society for Ethnomusicology, of which he had previously been a president and member of the council as well as being for many years president of the International Folk-Music Council.

singing into a large horn; has The deceptively simple style become unique with the passage of his many publications con-of time and political changes in dealed a wealth of scholarship and a striving for exactitude It is to the discredit of British revealed only to those who academia that it could find no knew of the numerous and repeated revisions. As with ing scholar in African music many a single minded scholar and that, on the invitation of his work would have been Mantle Hood Wachstrann impossible without the seifless support of his wife, Eva (née Buttenberg) herself a musician, who survives him, together with

Evanston, Illinois, where in ... His students and friends will 1975 he became Emeritus remember him best for his Professor. infalling courtesy, his stimulat-In these surroundings, with ing conversation, his down to the stimulation offered by the earth approach and his ironical brilliant intellect of his close humour as revealed in a distaste friend, the late Charles Seeger, for pretentiousness, ungenerosi- and the intellectual ferment sy, and sloppy scholarship.

MEISTAN Asto Ve

BARON VER HEYDEN DE LANCEY

Stanley Gelbier writes: The De Lancey and De la Hanty The death has occurred in Foundation which he set up in Jersey of the Baron Dr Corne 1970. A number of medical and lius Ver Heyden de Lancey, on dental schools, as well as the

his 95th birthday.

Born in the Dutch town of Middle Temple, Council of Middelburg on July-18, 1889.

Legal Education, Royal College the Baron became a magnified of General Practitioners, Victo-Briton in 1921. Cornelius ria College for Boys and the Corney: to his friends) was Jersey College for Girls have unique. He spalified as a prizes endowed in his name. dentist, doctor and lawyer, in His wide interest in art and Holland, England, Scotland and literature will be remembered America, and also practised in through awards to the Medical Italy, France and Monaco. In Art Society, the Academie de addition, he was an author and Lyon and the Royal Society of art crinic, specializing in the Medicine. One of his major Napoleonic period. No mean benefactions was the founachievement for one man dation, in 1972, of a Chair in

tor for students and practitioners of his three pro- widow, the second Baroness, fessions, to whom he gave who shared many of his generously each year through, interests,

IAN REID

Reid was educated at Welling-ton and Sandhurst, and was commissioned in 1936. He was commissioned in 1936. He was wounded and taken prisoner in North Africa in 1943, and escaped four times from the Germans in Italy in 1944, but was recaptured each time. In March, 1945, he broke away from a column of prisoness of war in Germany who were being marched eastward and being marched eastward and joined a unit of advancing American forces. His account of

Ian Reid, MBE, who served these escapes was published as in The Black Waith beintly and Prisoner at Large in 1947.

during the Second World War Athens he retired from his and was there with the BBC senior post with the BBC in Monitoring Service for nearly 1975 he lived for part of each year in Italy where the had a farm and small vineyard in Tascany in 1980 he published A Game Called Survival. moving account of the adven-tures of the English-born Contessa di San Marzano and her children in Italy during the war.

A fine tennis and squash player, he wrote for some years on Point-to-point races, and in the last three years until his recent illness was Point-to-point correspondent of The Times. He leaves a widow, Pat, and

Sir Hogh Hurley who died on July 13 at the age of 73 was Chief Justice. High Courts of the Northern States of Nigeria from 1967 to 1969. After being called to the Bar by King's Inns Dublin he served in Nigeria from 1940 and was Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Nigeria from 1960 to 1967.

Mr John Gaston Leathem, JP, who died on July 13 at the age of 78 was Headmaster of the headmaster of the headmaster of King Edward VII School King's Lynn. He was made a JP for Somerset in 1953 and was chairman of the Bench from 1968 to 1976.

Queen's Bench Division

Criminal bankruptcy orders

Before Lord Fraser of Tuliybelton, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Scarman and Lord Brandon of Oakbrook

House of Lords

Brandon of Oakbrook
[Speeches delivered July 19]
The prohibition in section 40 (1)
of the Powers of Criminal Courts
Act 1973 against an appeal from the
making of a criminal bankruptry
order was subject to the exception
that an appeal could be brought
where the issue was that the court,
in making the bankruptry order;
had exceeded the power conferred
on it by Parliament.

on it by Parliament.

A criminal bankruptcy order could be made on a conviction for conspiracy to steal, in relation to individual burglaries alleged to have been committed in furtherance of the conspiracy, although the defendant had never admitted any particular burglary nor admitted the ioss or damage alleged to have resulted therefrom.

resulted therefrom.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Douglas Roy Cain from the judgment of the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Taylor) affirming, inter alia, a criminal bankruptey order made against him at Snaresbrook Crown Court on conviction of conspiracy to steal conviction of conspiracy to steal and conspiracy to rob.

In the absence of express

LORD SCARMAN said that indication to the contrary, it would though the evidence at trial, if be unthinkable that Parliament believed, implicated the appellant as could intend to deprive the subject a participant in 25 burgiaries, two of his right of appeal against a

robbery, all in pursuance of the two conspiracies of which he was convicted, he was not charged with any of them, nor did he ask for any of them to be taken into sideration upon sentence,

By section 40(1) "no appeal shall lie against the making of a criminal bankingtry order". However, there was a line of cases in which the Court of Appeal had implied a limitation on orders that were by statute "unanocalable", adopting a statute 'unappealable', adopting a distinction between 'merits' and 'jurisdiction' and allowing appeal to he for want of jurisdiction.

The ratio of those cases was that the statutory prohibition of appeal had to be construed by reference to the provisions in the Criminal Appeal Act 1963 dealing with sentence, a criminal bankruptcy order being a sentence for the purposes of the Act.

The courts had been right to maintain in full the right of appeal against sentence and to construe statutory prohibitions of appeal as not applicable to sentences not authorized by law. It was a reasonable inference not to be existed at the promising save by preside applicable. gainsaid save by specific statutory provision that where Parliament prohibited an appeal against sentence it was dealing with the discretionary power of the court to make the order and not addressing Mr Robin Grey, QC and Mr William Boyce for the appellant, Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC and Mr Christopher Ball for the Crown. In the absence of crowses

Dealing with the excess of power argument in the present case, it was now admitted, indeed it was beyond

now admitted, indeed it was beyond argument, that it was open to the crown court to find that a conspiracy had resulted in loss or damage to others in circumstances where the introducte cause of the loss was a crime which constituted an overt act of the conspiracy.

The appellant had submitted that it was for the jury at trial to establish by verdict the appellant's participation in the crimes which were the immediate cause of the loss

parion in the crimes when we immediate cause of the loss resulting from the conspiracies of the loss resulting from the conspiracies of the loss resulting from the constant acts. The resulting from the consumates of which they were the overt acts. The 1973 Act did not say so; indeed it made it clear that the process of establishing whether the loss was the result of an offence only began after the defendant had been convicted of

It was at the sentencing stage that the court had to make up its mind whether the facts existed which enabled a criminal bankrupacy order. ensitied a criminal bankruptcy order to be made and whether it should exercise its power to make the order. An order could be properly made if it appeared to the court at that stage that the losses suffered by others were the result of any conspiracy of which the defendant had been convicted. That was what had been done in the treasurement and the done in the present case and the appeal would be dismissed.

Lord Fraser, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Keith and Lord Brandon Solicitors: Gordon James Morton; Director of Public Pros-

Before Mr Justice Beldam [Judgment delivered July 13]

Law Report July 21 1984

An agreement whereby sirline tickets were bought on the plaintiff's behalf in Iran with Iranian currency, behalf in Iran with Iranian courency, brought to England, and a sterling refund obtained on them for the plaintiff's benefit was an "exchange contract" within article VIII of the Bretton Woods Fund Agreement, and because such a contract was unemforceable in England, by reason of section 2(b) of that article which had been enacted into English Isw by the Bretton Woods Agreements Order in Council (SR&O 1946 No 36), the plaintiff could not succeed in an action on a cheque asseed pursuant to the contract. pursuant to the contract.

Mr Justice Beldam so held in a Lordship was satisfied that that was reserved judgment in the Queen's not the tase.

Bench Division, dismissing an At a late stage the defendant had action brought by the plaintiff, Mr Ahmed Mansount, against the contract was unenforceable under the defendant. Mr Pritam Raj Singh, claiming payment of £33,334 due to him on a cheque which had been drawn but subsequently countermanded by the defendant, but dismissing the defendant's counter-claim for the repayment of sums exchange contract for the purposes

Air ticket exchange contract

psy Iranian currency to a travel agency in Iran, which would buy artine tickets with it and send them to the defendant. Would then obtain a refund on the tickets and make sterling payments to her, at about doubte the official exchange rate. A number of such transactions had taken place, and the money daily paid by the defendant, but a post-dated cheque issued by the defendant in respect of one such transaction and there was no evidence to rebut that presumption. The contract was accordingly unenforcential was such of the Fund Agreement. The plaintiff had argued that as he was suing on a cheque he did not need to rely on the contract, and that it allowing him to recover on the circumstantial make the money day the defendant in respect of one such transaction had sheaf found that it is allowing him to recover on the circumstantial was suit that the countract. That, he had contended, was the true ratio, or a further ratio, of Sharif's case.

Having considered the independent in that was the true ratio in Sharif's case.

Having considered the independent of the respective that presumption. The contract was accordingly unenforcent was accordingly unenforcent was accordingly unenforcent. The plaintiff had argued that as he was suing on a cheque he did not be easier to rely on the contract. That, he had contended, was the true ratio, or a further ratio, of Sharif's case.

Having considered the independent in that was the true ratio in Sharif's case.

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Having considered the independent in that the was not a ratio in Sharif's case.

Indeed the House of Lords had

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for

Indeed the House of Lords had rejected such an argument in United City Merchants (Investments) Ltd v Royal Bank of Canada (11983] 1 AC 168). To allow the plaintiff to recover ou the cheque would be in plaintiff could not therefore enforce payment of the chaque.

His Lordship was satisfied following Shartl v Azad (11967) 1 CB 605), that the agreement was an exchange comment for the purposes of the Fund Agreement was an exchange comment for the purposes of the Fund Agreement was under the carbon woods Fund Agreement would be ineffective. Accordingly, the plaintiff could not recover the sunctained.

There would be no order at the part of the control regulations; it did not matter.

dismissing the defendant's counterclaim for the repsyment of sums
already paid to the plaintiff.

Mr. Auguston Ullstein for the
plaintiff, Mr Richard Methans for
the defendant.

MR JUSTICE BELDAM said
that the plaintiff was an Iranian who
had had considerable wealth in Iran
which, following the revolution, he
had been unable to remove from
them. His wife had come to England
and arranged with the defendant, a
considerable with the defendant and
the state of the purposes
of the claim, having regard to
the fact that the defendant had
failed on his factual defence and had
knowingly concluded the agreement
in breach of the larnian contractions
because of the claim, having regard to
the fact that the plaintiff could not recover the
two control regulations, it did not matter
t

Sun and civilization: Ann Fenn-Smith soaks up both on an educational cruise from Greece to the Soviet Union

Waves of wisdom

Mediterranean cruises was probably on board the Nahlin in 1936 when Edward VIII took Mrs Simpson and a group of friends for an exuberant trip along the coast of Yugoslavia, then through the Corinth canal, back to Athens and reality.

The King had been as

The King had been as too, how one day when they is the preserve of the Virgin were ashore, he had "ordered Mary, who is said to have out a dinghy and set about landed there when she was catching a jelly-fish with a shrimping net over his shoulder create. They hive frugally on and the guests all leant over the chin's side shricking there's a good and even avoid all female chin's side shricking there's a ship's side shricking there's a goats and even avoid all female

big one, sir' ",

Our homely ship, the Orpheus, followed some of the 1936 royal route, but we also had exciting outings to three medieval and Byzantine scholar from Oxford, recited the improvement countries including the countries include the countries including the countries in countries incl very little time for shrimping or

putting yourself in the hands of ment of a man - tall, strong and an agreeable nanny who graceful, and occasionally his cushions you against the real freeling for God flashed from world and takes care of nasty, him like a sword turning in the cushions you against the real world and takes care of nasty, difficult things like foreign currencies and visas. This namy does, however, allow you to stay up late at night and drink wine. Your only responsibility is not to dron your libery. builty is not to drop your library book over the side or be

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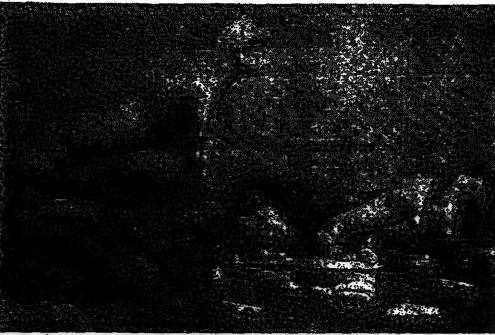
The State

The cruise began at night, sailing from Athens. On our first morning at sea we woke to see the terracotta monasteries of Mount Athos rising through the blue-grey mist of the Aegean. carefree as a child in his "spick No woman has ever been and span little shorts". Lady allowed to set foot on this holy Diana Cooper remembered, mountain. The monks believe it mountain. The monks believe it

met on Athos a monk who fled Tsarist Russia at the time of the winkling.

Tsarist Russia at the time of the A Swan Hellenic cruise is like revolution. "He was a monu-

The joy of these deck lectures was being able to sunbathe and have a running commentary at the same time. Never without a panama hat, Mr Maclagan would be in a fever of excitement as he spotted yet



Ancient and modern: The Lion Terrace on the island of Delos, known in Greek mythology as the birthplace of Apollo; and a street cleaner at work in Yalta in the Soviet Union

another monastery and then, rather like Peter O'Sullevan at Aintree, would hand us over to the ornithologist. A young Scot named Ken Shaw, he sounded more like rugby commentator Bill McLaren,

In Istanbul, we stood in the cool grandeur of the Suley-maniye mosque. The vastness of the Hagia Sophia, with its richness of silver and mosaics, was illustrated not so much by the dense and informative Swan Hellenic cruise guide book as by a sporty farmer from Norfolk. When a pigeon fluttered in through one of the lunettes the squire, holding up his shooting stick like a gun, cried: "By God, the bad is out of shot".

The Black Sea weather seemed cooler and the water more challenging. In Bulgaria, we visited the medieval town of Nessebur with its cobbled streets and history of being ransacked by the dreaded Bulgar ruler Krum in 812. Krum liked to keep the skulls of his opponents as drinking cups.

Bronx were more interested in the kitcheos of the wooden houses. "Hey, did you see that -must be a GE45", they cried, as they spotted an early fridge, We were briefed, before we

got to the Soviet Union, with a stirring lecture on the Bolshevik Revolution and the fall of the Tsar, Professor Owen Chadwick formerly Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge, suggested, much to the relief of his conservative middle ciass audience, that Arthur Scargill would never make a good revolutionary "because, unlike Lenin, he is too delight-

In Odessa, "nanny" had to answer lots of questions about her charges before they were allowed ashore. Once, when John Maude QC was on board, the Russians wanted to know if he was carrying any ammunition. "Only my tongue", he replied. But as we filed off the ship into the bustling. ambiguous city of Odessa we

Two schoolteachers from the can hardly have looked like a Gentle Betiemanesone women you could almost smell the fresh cotton of their new, homemade Liberty print skirts - with their husbands in socks, sandals and floppy shirts, they were the sort of people you might see at a

> In the handsome art gallery, a girl looking like some Soviet equivalent of a Sloane Ranger pointed out the main paintings,



Swan Hellenic Cruises run cruises between March and Christmas, at approximately fortnightly intervals. Fly from Gatwick to port of embarkation, cruise lasts 13 nights and then fly back from starting point. Cost ranges from £660 to just over £1,000. Further details from Swan Hellenic Cruises. Beaufort House, St Botolph Street, London EC3 (01-247 7532) or

"Here we have Susan and two old men", the Sloanski said of Rembrandt's "Susanna and the

We sailed round diamond-shaped peninsula of the Crimea to Yaita to explore the nineteenth-century Vorontsov Palace at Alupka where Churchill stayed during the Yalta Conference in 1945. An Alice in Wonderland mixture of Gothic and Moorish architec-ture, the grounds are high over the Black Sea and hillsides dotted with old palaces. A stone lion with a grumpy face prompted the guide to say: "Ah, remember Big Brother is always watching you".

A mood of exhilaration down came the hammer and sickle and up came a submarine spirits after their two days in the Soviet Union.

of oregano and lemon. We had marble and striking sunsets.

sailed to the island of Mytilene. home of the poets Alcaeus and Sappho. We drove through villages with trees weighed down with oranges and hedges bursting with pink oleander. The blue and green washed doorways of the cottages were packed with geraniums, and donkeys laden with baskets blocked the winding paths.

We recrossed the Aegean to Turkey and being in Pergamum was like being on top of a Cornish cliff with softer air and a sea like clear blue jelly. Then on 10 Delos, where Greek wildflowers, not quite at their peak at the end of May, were still giving Apollo's birthplace a rainbow of blues, pinks, and

For a Swan Hellenic cruise in Yalta harbour - set in as we not to go to Athens, is, as they prepared to sail for Greece. say, like Hamlet without the Everyone was in childishly high prince. We saw the Parthenon soon after dawn at the start of a lyrical day. We felt the cooling You could tell you were in influence of Mount Hymetus, Greece when you got that whiff famous for its honey, blue

Sounion is Land's End for sailors as they round the southernmost tip of Greece on their way home. Two academics were arguing about the authenticity of Byron's name etched in one of the tall columns - a delicious argument, resolved when one of them broke into the poet's lines about "the waves . . . murmurous sweep". The name of Nancy Kettle from

11 -

Ohio went unremarked. That night there was a full moon as we passed through the ceric sandstone of the Corinth canal; next day past Ithaca, the island home of Odysseus, and up the turbulent Adriatic.

We sailed into Venice on a perfect early June morning. From the shore, we had a last look back at the Orpheus and thought how comfortable she seemed beside all those cheeky vaporettos and swishy gondolas. She had been our home for a formight and we had

QE2 Standby **Fares to New York**

Cunard is introducing Transatiantic standby fares on QE2 to and from New York this summer. Confirmation of booking is made 2 weeks before sailing and the fare includes all food and entertainment on board.

OE2 next sails to New York on July 26, then Aug 6, Aug 25. For full details, see your travel agent or contact Cunard at 8 Berkeley Street, London WIX 6NR Tel 01-491 5950.



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10 AUG	COSTA BRAVA/DORADA	SANTÉ FE	2+	F/8	€155	£18
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Long-haul holidays, short-term benefits have been held down as a result of the world recession, which To qualify for this fare, a has cut leisure travel and led to airlines and hotels holding or cutting their rates in an attempt to retain as much business as and Esblerg is included in the in the number of TRAVEL NEWS package holidays to long-haul destinations over was forecast this week by Kuoni, the leading operator in this sector of the market. During the past year, long-ham holidays have shown a growth of 5 per cent, but Knoni days, according to Kuoni. predicts that it is only a matter of time - albeit years rather than months - before holiday prices increase and start reflectng more accurately the extra

distance and costs involved. "It is simply not rational to pay the same £500 for a longhaul holiday as for a short-haul destination which might be four times closer to your departure points", Mr Brian Whitham, Kuoni's marketing director,

says. Prices for long-haul holidays

possible. The boom in bookings to India, Sri Lanka, Egypt and Barbados, for example, is directly attributable to prices which are competitive with the included in the package. more expensive short-haul holi-

tour operator, Thomson Holihaul holidays to destinations in the Far East, India, East Africa, the Caribbean, Florida and South America. Prices for a holiday in Barbados will start at

Last chance

Two villa-holiday operators have come up with special deals for summer late-bookers. American Express is offering a week's free rental of a Fiat 127 to customers taking one of its villa holidays in Sardinia between now and the end of August. Amex says this offer will save holidaymakers more than £100, Blue Arrow Holidays will give a week's free villa or apartment holiday next winter to all customers who book a full-price summer holiday of any duration in selected villas in the Algarve or Denia on the Costa Bianca, or in any of its properties in Majorca. Information from travel agents or from American Express (01-631 4242) or Blue Arrow (St Albans

Longship Holidays, run by the British Airways is to introduce Danish ferry company DFDS flights from Heathrow to Cape Seaways, is selling camping Town on September 28 with a holidays in Denmark during once-weekly one-stop service

price and one child under 16 per adult can travel free. Camping vouchers, which can be used on 15 sites in Denmark, are also Tax-freedom

companies to offer a complete days, will next week launch its no-strings guarantee against first major programme of long-surcharges in its newly-published 1984-85 winter gramme is The Travel Club of Upminster. Most tour operators reserve the right to pass on surcharges caused by government action, such as increases in VAT or airport taxes abroad, and for the coming winter several companies have said they will pass on increases in the cost of aviation fuel. Further information from The Travel Club (Upminster 24000).

Sail away

Standby transatlantic fares, originally introduced by the airlines to compete with Sir Freddie Laker's Skytrain, have been extended to sailings between Southampton and New York on Cunard's QE2. The fare is a flat-rate £395 per person one-way, based on double occupancy of a cabin, and standby bookings will be confirmed at least two weeks before sailing. The cheapest normal one-way fare in the summer peak season is £805.

Go east

China's policy of gradually relaxing restrictions on travel by westerners is reflected in a new programme from a London operator, Travel 2, The company is offering individual tours to Canton, Shanghai or Peking on which visitors can stay in ays, according to Kuoni.

Meanwhile, Britain's largest

One of the few tour-operating want, subject to a one-day stop

immigration formalities. Information from travel agents or from Travel 2 (01-439 3561). The German airline Lusthansa

has increased the free baggage allowance for first-class passengers from 66lb to 88lb and far full-fare economy passengers from 44lb to 66lb. The allowance for passengers on reduced

Back on schedule

Tunis Air is to reintroduce scheduled services between Heathrow and Monastir after a gap of three years. The service will operate every Monday, starting on October 29, and the lowest excursion fare will be £165 return.

Philip Ray

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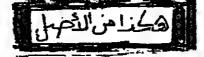
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The Times Garden Project, Month 11

Growth points in need of scrutiny

The Times garden project in west London is now nearly one year old. No more work towards planning the garden can be done until the adumn, and routine maintenance is all that is necessary at the moment

The dry spring has meant that none of the plants have achieved normal growth; as a result they have made less of an impact than we hoped. New plantings this past spring and winter needed water much more than established plants which had fairly deep roots.

S GREEN ST.

M ANT KAME!

452

Summer pruning of the fruit-trees is called for and young trees in particular should not be allowed to make too much growth. The trees should be encouraged to make fruiting spors and this can only be done by reducing lateral growth. Where growth has been vigorous, reduce laterals by about half their length with a steep pair of secreturs.

The grass in the garden is growing quite strongly and needs to be encouraged. Cutting should be done as often as possible; I would suggest once a week as this does not take off too much growth with each cut. Feeding should be done little and often. In the first season after sowing, I prefer to feed gently every three weeks. Feeding should only be done if

the lawn is moist.
Shrubs are taking off now and it is important to keep the bushes trained so they retain an attractive shape. Evergreens need little pruning and they can be left to grow. Decidious shrubs are different? shoots appear to go mad and grow out of character. Cut them back or remove them at source. As far as variegated shrubs are con-cerned, any green shoots that appear must be cut out as soon as they are seen. This is often the plant reverting to its green form, which is a bearly always more vigorous than the vari-

quence grow more quickly. Ashley Stephenson

The games were well organized, to the extent of com-

were designed by a Greek artist,

N. Lytras, and show a stylish fin

It is not certain whether the

medal was a success or failure,

for either it sold out, or

someone in Athens must be sitting on a crate of them.

Whatever the reason, these 88-

year-old medals are now scarce

Some of the 1896 medals

were slightly altered and then

re-issued for the special tenth anniversary games. These were held in Athens, and were also

commemorated by a splendid

silver medal struck in Paris and

designed by J. C. Champlain, a

champion of Art Nouveau.

de siècle Athena

collectors' items.



Encouraging signs: Petunias in full flower, one of the bright spots of the first year's work

The owner writes:

The warm and sometimes wet weather has brought out the weeds and Ashley Stephenson's warning about Oxalis corymboza has come home to roost. Last autumn he pointed out the weed, which looks like innocent clover, in the narrow border numing down the side of the house and noted that it can spread rapidly.

It has now reached all the borders including the large rear area. It grows so easily that we are reduced to trying to check it by lifting the plant's root bulbs individually with a kitchen fork. But it seems we may be fighting a The warm and sometimes wet

seems we may be fighting a louing battle.

Hopes for a sizable apple crop have been dashed by the June strop. Almost all the apples duly fell, leaving one tree bare and a single apple on the Cox's orange pippin and the James Grieve, How-ever, if these two apples survive to be esten we will still be doing much better than we anticipated when we

Many of the shrubs con tinge to do well but the buddleis has begun to suffer under the weight of its boughs and dropped.

All the borders show good colour with a large mixture of bedding plants and continuing bloom from all the roses.

When we designed the garden we decided to leave the positioning of a shed or storage box to the concrete by the side of the house. We are now having difficulty in finding snything that will fill the space which is 2ft wide. We may have to resort to e ad hec construction to our tools and lawn

Cool blue poppies

Although they are known as the blue poppies of the Far East, not all of the Meconopsis family are in fact blue. Much sought after as they are so distinctive, they are unities any other plant; their common name implies that they belong to the poppy family, Papaveraceae, and indeed the foliage and flowers are a little reminiscent of the more commonly grown popples. The main condition for successful cultivation is time-free soft, which should be moist but not too wet. Good soil is important and although

Good soil is important and although it does not have to be very rich, it should be high in humus.

Most are quite hardy, they are less happy in warmer parts of the country and should be planted in as near woodland conditions as possible, where they are sheltered from drying or cold winds.

Correct planting is essential. Never deep plant the crowns of any of this family, they should be planted so that the crown of the plant is level with the surface of the soil.

There are several forms. One of the There are several forms. One of the There are several forms. One of the best is Meconopsis betanisifolis. Now in flower, the rich, deep blue patals stand out from their woodland setting and under good outliers, the flowers will reach 4ft although trey are usually amaliar than their Cumps can be quite big and strong. Reproduced best by division, it is possible to get seed from some suppliers.

seed from some suppliers (Mompson and Morgan, for example).

M grands has larger flowers than
belonicitods, and the blue colouring is just as intense. Grandis flowers a little sariler, but if conditions were right, you could get both in flower at the same time. A group known as M x sheldon!

are strong growers and have the biggest flowers of all. Vigorous plants, they require the same conditions and if you experience difficulty with the others, these are the ones to try.

M. cambrica is the Weish Poppy,
which is yellow and is a colonize

so take care where you plant it.



Video cassettes

A fresh view of past triumphs

The Race For the Championship (90 min). Thames Video, £19.95 The Bradman Era (48 min). Available from Wisden Cricket Monthly, \$13 Kiburn Lane, London W9, £19.95, plus 75p postage

What these two tapes underline is that snippets of football work better on video than snippets of cricket. While it is possible to convey the essence of a football match (however misleadingly) with a couple of minutes of goals and near misses, cricket -even one-day cricket - cannot be encapsulated in the same

The Race For the Champion ship is an expert piece of encapsulation, giving the story of the 1983/84 Canon League season from the opening shots last August to Liverpool's eventual triumph a couple of months ago. Drawing on both BBC and ITV coverage, it misses little and manages to cram in 125 goals - a striking rate of more than one per minute of video running time.

We tend to take it for granted now, but television does an extraordinarily comprehensive job. What with the speed of the camera, the ability to get in close, immediate action replays and coverage of the same incident from different angles, the armchair spectator gets so much more than the man on the terraces that it hardly seems worth going (ah, but the

atmosphere ...). Where football, cricket, still lags is in the quality of commentary and analysis. Of course the game moves faster than cricket, giving less time for reflection. But too often the commentary is on the level of "what a fantastic save." when that is precisely what the viewer has just seen for himself.

In the age of Don Bradman camera work was still largely hit and miss. If the fall of a wicket was captured while it happened this was a bonus; more often the



Everybody's hero: Don Bradman, the great Australian captain

voice-over had to fill in the footage is surprisingly high details over a shot of a There is particularly good disappointed batsman trudging material, valuable for being back to the pavilion. The mostly unfamiliar, from the disappointed batsman trudging back to the pavilion. The camera was hardly ever behind the bowler's arm and there were

no instant replays.

For all these limitations, to which may be added lack of colour, The Bradman Era is a tape rich in atmosphere and nostalgia and no cricket follower will want to miss it. Here are glimpses of five England-Australia rubbers in which Bradman was a key figure, produced by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and narrated by that erstwhile bowler of fiery leg breaks, Bill

O'Reilly. Curiously missing out 1930 (and arguably the greatest Bradman innings, his 254 at Lord's) the tape starts with the bodyline tour and ends with the famous Hollies googly at the Oval, which toppled the great man for a duck and left his Test average at 99.96 instead of the 100.00 that a single boundary

would have given him.

The clarity of much of the

1934 series in England. Among the vignettes of 1934 are the Australians desperately at sea against Verity's spin on a Lord's numer (shades of Laker 22 years later) and the implsh Patsy Hendren chuckling his way to a Test century at the age of 45. And for those who have only read about Clarrie Grimmett, here is a chance to see his amazingly casual action (how could be have been so accurate?).

Speaking of actions, there is a fascinating comparison between Harold Larwood and Ray Lindwall running up to deliver in which it is almost impossible to tell which is which; un-fortunately such insights are rare. There are, it must hastily be added, clips galore of Bradman himself, leaving you in no doubt of his qualities: the speed of his eye and his merciless execution.

Peter Waymark

COLLECTING

Golden glories of the Games

thought to the coins that are

being issued for this year's

games; these have to fit in with both their coinage policy and their tradition of select com-

Two coins dated 1984 have

been struck: a gold 10 dollars or Eagle, and a silver dollar. There

are, of course varieties, with the "proof" silver coins - that is

those with a specially polished

the mint in San Francisco, while

coins are struck in Philadelphia.

conditions are struck at the new

West Point mint in New York

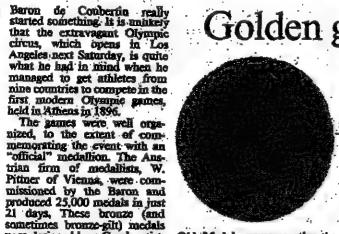
state, and are the first American

coins to have the "W" mint-

Gold coins in the same two

"brilliant ' uncirculated"

memorative issues.



1896 Olympics in Athens

With the wider commercial horizons of the post-war world, the commemorative medal lost out to the commemorative coin: the first of these was introduced to help raise funds for the Helsinki games. A 500-markka coin was issued for the two years 1951 and 1952, and it is amusing to note that the mintage for the first of these years was only 18,000 specimens, less by far than the Baron's medal of 1896; yet for 1952 over half a million coins

were struck. Good ideas have a tendency



New: Gold 10-dollar coin for the 1984 games in Los Angeles

Growing a raspberry

This has been one of the best

years for crops of raspberries. New canes are strong and healthy and they must now be given the space

may must now be given the space they require to ripen properly so that next year's fruit will be as good. It is also time to remove the weed cover it you have not done so already. Do not dig deeply as respherries are shallow rooters and could do untold harm.

All the cases which carried trult this year should be removed.
Using a pair of secateurs cut out, as close to ground level as you can, all the cases which fruited. Pull out the cut cases carefully so as not to damage the young cases you are

damage the young canes you are damage the young canes you are leaving. If you are using a tramework tie them to the wires with spaces of 4-6in between them on the top wire. Make sure the wires are trut so they do not buckle.

under the weight of the canes. Water in and apply a general ferbitzer such as Grownore to give

them a boost, one sertifizer application only. Mulch after watering – a thick mulch close to the plants will help keep weeds

is struck to the same specification as its much earlier counterpart of 1838; in Britain gold sovereigns have been struck on and off since 1958, but this is the first American gold coin for 50 years.

mirror-like surface - struck at With a mintage of two million gold coins and a correspondingly high figure for the silver, the coins are not intended to become overnight rarities. The good news is that for every coin sold, a small percentage of the money goes to the running of the games; a mark. The gold 10-dollar coin futher percentage will go to the

British Olympic Appeal from every coin sold in this country.

For this special cause and for the first time ever, some high street banks are promoting the sale of these coins. Leaflets and order forms are on display at all branches of the Bank of Scotland, Barclays, Clydesdale, Midland and Northern Banks, the Royal Bank of Scotland Williams and Glyn's and in Eire the Bank of Ireland.

All items will also be available direct from the official United Kingdom distributor: Spink Modern Collections, PO Box 222, Croydon, Surrey CRO

The prices of the coins are: Proof silver dollar £37.50; brilliant uncirculated silver dollar £32.50; proof gold 10 dollars £360; brilliant uncirculated gold 10 dollars £350; presidential proof set (six coins dollar - cent) £67.50.

For those who feel that the gold 10 dollars is on the expensive side, it is worth noting that a choice example of a coin of the same denomi nation from 50 years ago is now selling for a similar price.

One can't help but wonde what did become of the 25,000 medals struck for the 1896

. Daniel Fearon In Lose Weight, amiable All

Snooze your cravings away

Videos which encourage you to close your eyes and nod off while they are on your television screens sound self-defeating as well poor value for money. Two new releases which make just these recommen-

"video therapy" and wisely carry a warning on their packaging. They are, in fact, hypnotism in your own home and employ subliminal tech-niques to get their messages

intended to be entertaining.

Such techniques have been banned as forms of advertising because they aim to implant a message in your unconscious mind and thus influence your actions later. The warning on these videos is that they are not suitable for anyone suffering from epilepsy, or undergoing

psychiatric treatment. Those warnings heeded, viewers will find themselves being addressed from the other side of a desk by Mr Alf Fowles, a therapist whose flat northern tones, a beard resembling that once worn by Jimmy Hill, and newscaster delivery lend him an air of folksy credibilty.

lets you into the secret that at make just these recommen-dations are, however, not Fowles. He seems alim enough now, but without telling you Both films, Stop Smoking exactly how he shed those ad Lose Weight, are hilled as unwanted pounds he appeared that the problem is all in the mind_

Overcating, be says, is a symptom of unhappiness or guilt, and has a lot to do with sex. Food may become a substitute for love; fat a defence against flirtation. You may have become overweight because you don't want to be attractive to your partner any

Relax, Mr Fowles says, and listen to me. Close your eyes and I'll help take your problems away. He hills you towards this happy state with the aid of a metronome, which after ticking from one side of the screen to the other, certainly makes the

evelids heavy As in Stop Smoking, Mr Fowles murmurs advice into what he hopes is your uncon-scious, and pushes subliminal messages abut the joys of losing weight and giving up smoking

A fascinating glimpse at the interior world of an interior

only his range of furniture and furnishings but prototypes, architectural models and

photographs of international

Paris and a whitewashed villa on Patmos. The cosmetic finishes

fabrics and a new range of

via barely readable words flashed on the screen. Some of the images he conjures up are unusual as well as distinctly uppleasant. He links smoking with blood clots, gangrene and leg amputation; all very nasty things and cigarettes are; by association, equally vile.

Just how effective these films are depends, of course, entirely on the suggestability and acceptance of the viewer. As he says, you must sincerely wish to lose weight, or to stop smoking, for them to do any good at all.

As one who stopped smoking five months ago, I found that particular film mildly supportive, but I'm not at all sure that it would have persuaded me to give up cigarettes. It might, just might, have helped. If so, Mr Fowles was shrewd in producing Lose Weight as well, for like most ex-smokers I have gained quite a few pounds since I

stopped. The recommendation that goes with both tapes is to watch them several times to derive maximum benefit. This is quite a challenge. Mr Fowles might be hypnotic, but he is hardly

magnetic

Thomson Prentice

Nice surprises from a new frontier

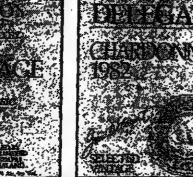
Of all the new wine countries New Zealand is probably the most recent - the first vines were planted by an Anglican missionary as late as 1890. And it took another century and a half for the New Zealanders to get used to drinking table wine at all, for until 1970 the vast majority of their grapes were turned into sticky fortified wines. In addition, New Zealand's first efforts at table wine were made mostly from hybrid grapes such as the sweet black Albany Surprise with its unpleasant exotic foxy taste.

The wine industry was also held back in the early days both by a prohibition movement and Phylloxera, which has been a problem ever since it first arrived in the 1880s.

So it is all the more remarkable that in just 10 years the new generation of New Zealand grape growers and winemakers have turned their industry into one of the most technologically advanced in the pointed out, "25 years behind in world. On a trip there earlier viticulture". Admittedly most this year virtually every winery of the hybrid have now gone,



European equivalent; it bristled with the latest space-age equipment, complete with acres of stainless steel (a useful inheritance from the dairy industry). But if the New Zealand winemakers are ahead in technology they could well be, as one disgruntled winemaker



Marks of distinction: Fine wines from New Zealand's top firms

visited easily outshone its but Phylloxers, leaf-roll and numerous other vine diseases run riot in the country's temperate climate. More disease-free material is obviously needed to combat this problem and work should also be done to find the correct clone and rootstock for each variation of the climate and soil. .

On the positive side, New Zealand's cool climate has given the wine that extra bit of. finesse and elegance apparent in the Pinot Noir and Gewirztraminers, which so far no other, new wine-growing country has been able to match. ..

Many of New Zealand's white wines (superior in general to the country's reds) are now of world class and comparable with the finest that France has to offer.

With the industry progressing at such a rapid rate every vintage is an important milestone. Last year, for instance, I felt that the New Zealanders still had to crack the Chardonnay grape, but this year I tasted

good handful of truly classic Chardonnay wines. Cook's '80 Chardonnay, from s firm set up by a group of Auckland businessmen as recently as 1969, is a splendid example with its deep-gold buttery vanilla-nosed charm (Averys, 7 Park Street, Bristol, £6.27). Delegar's, a Dalmatia family firm, also produces some excellent Chardonnay. Windrush should have the youthful racy and flowery '83 Delegat's Chardonnay, that could do with a touch more bottle age, in stock from September (Windrush Wines, The Barracks, Cecily Hill, Circucester, Gloucestershire, £6.91.)

Montana is New Zealand's

biggest wine company. Their vast acres of vines at Mariborough are some of the most immaculately-kept in the country and the finest wine by far is the stranning crisp, gooseberrygreen '82 Sauvignon (Oddbins, £3.69; Victoria Wines, £3.99). If Montana produces the best New Zealand Sarvignon, then the enterprising Denis Irwin of Gisborne still produces the best Gewirztraminer, such as his dry, spicy, full-bodied Alsace-style '82 Matawhero Dry Re-

smoky 78 Pinotage (Averys, £5.23) and mature, classic 78 Pinot Noir (Averys, £5.41). As one Montana wineman put it, New Zealand has definitely

serve Gewürztraminer (Averys, £4.98). in terms of reds New Zealand's top winemaker is Nick Nobilo, also of Dalmatian descent, and I make no apologies for again recommending his extraordinarily good

At least one part of the City was teeling builts on Monday. Attracted by the champagns opening of Haicyon Day's new shop by the Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, a passing financier popped in and snapped

up an antique tortoiseshell box at à price which alone must have covered the first week's overheads The shop, at 4 Royal Exchange, Cornhill, London EC3 is itself rather like a collectable small box iste a collectable small box —

"harmindy decorated and full of
the eightsenth-canbury style

Bliston enamels which the owner,

Susan Benjamin, was instrumental
in raviving 14 years ago at her shop
in Brock Street.

The new boxes have been produced to mark the opening.
There is the Stock Exchange box,
slustrated, 2½in diameter, £45, with
the names of various stocks and

shares round the base, and a Royal Exchange box with a hand-coloured drawing of the facade, Also worth more than a second giance are the quartz carriage clocks, hand-painted over a fine

transfer-painted outline in the Readers requests

Where can I find small plastic containers for make-up, lotions and medicines for holiday use? Most pois are too large and too heavy for a fortnight's use. Tupperware do the smallest I have seen – a set of four 50ml tube for 21.57 and a Mini Pack Set (two boxes 4in x 31/4in and two pots 11/4in diametr) for £3.55. For local Supperware dealers contact their head office at 130 College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 1BQ 01-861 1819).

Alternatively, if you would like to try some samples and at the same time acquire small, refifiable containers, Martha Hill has just trought out her Holiday Survival Kit. It contains shampoo, conditioner and tools, bath oil, body oil and shower gel, under-eye cream, eye make-up remover, sunblock cream and gel, a deodorant and four skincare products, with an introductory selection of comestic eye and ip colours. Jane MacQuitty At215 including pap, his a good

SHOPFRONT



original antique enamels whose Boxes can be designed for company presentations or even for individual occasions – a one-off might cost from 2300 to £400. City right cost intil 200 to 2400. Or spouses with birthdays or should sequire a catalogue immediately and tuck it into The Times financial pages.

Homing in "The Englishman's Home Is His Castle" Is the theme of an exhibition which opens today at Falcon House Gallery, Swan Street Boxford, Suffolk. The centrepiece is a specially commissioned dining table in English oak by Donald Simpson with four chairs and place settings, all by different designers, nd including handmade gtasses, pottery, cuttery and table linen.

There are also rugs, wallhangings

The exhibition continues until Sept

2, Tues-Sat 10.30am-6pm, Sun 2-

and garden pots

opportunity (available until the end of Aug) to try many excellent and effective products) and at the same time to acquire eight 3in plastic bottles, four 11/in pots, three 50ml pots and three timy pots 1/in deep. For details of the kit and of Martha Hill's full-size products contact her at The Old Vicarege, Laxton, Near Corby, Northemptonshire NN17 3AT (078 055 259):

There are interesting accessories, too, including large well lanterns in grey painted tin with mirrored backs, £483, and table lamps in the shape of tall, painted candlesticks

designer is offered this week in Chelsea. An exhibition of designs by John Stefanidis at 6 Burnsall Street, London SW3, shows not only big range of the street. "We wanted to show that we don't Just do frifly lampshades", Stefanidis says. "We do everything an architect does, including the drains, which nobody expects an interior decorator even to mention. If people are spending a lot of money you have to get the bones right and the frills can come later."

The "bones" on show range from a model of a swimming pool pavilion in Switzerland and our embassy baliroom in Washington, to a flat in Paris and a white-Include simulated oak grain, amboyns and motified frory and the magnificent architectural cabinet (illustrated right) - "a tribute to (illustrated right) — "a mouse to Lutyens" — in green with a rosewood graining. Even those not planning to take out a second mortgage for an entire interior scheme can have a touch of Stafanktis. Also shown are his welf-established classic furnishing folk-the and a new reade of

th shades coloured according to the room setting and the amount of light required, £143.75. The exhibition continues until July 27,



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Youthful zest at its best

There is something appealing about watching talented young players engaged in serious combat over the chess-board The chess may be wanting in certain technical aspects; the players may not be conversant with up-to-date opening theory, or, if they are then they may be deficient in technical knowledge as regards the endgame. But these deficiencies are often compensated for by a wonderful flow of interesting ideas and lively, dashing attacks.

This was illustrated at the semi-finals and finals of this year's Times British Schools Championship tournament. It should be emphasized that

in those two days at St Ermin's, we were watching four teams of fine chess-players who had shown their strength by beating some 500 schools to reach the finals. There were the title-holders. Queen Mary's Grammar School of Walsall, the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, (who came third last year), and two strong contending teams from St Paul's, London, and

Plymouth College. In the semi-finals Plymouth mct and defeated the cham-pions by 4-2. The Royal Grammar School played the young and strong St Paul's team. The fact that the average age of the St Paul's team (15.8) was about a year and a half younger meant that the Royal Grammar School had to win by at least 31/2 to 21/2 -and they did exactly that.

In the finals next day the Royal Grammar School beat Plymouth College by a massive margin of 5 to 1, thereby winning the title for the first time; St Paul's came third by narrowly defeating Queen Mary's by 3½ to 2½.

A prize for the best-played game went to Martin Hazelton who defeated David Stevenson with the following brilliantly fierce attack in the semi-final match between the Royal Grammar School and St Paul's. White: M. Hazelton, Black: D. Stevenson. Sicilian Defence.

1 P-K4 P-084 2 N-KB3 N-083 3 P-03 P-03 4 P-003 N-83 6 B-H2 P-003 8 0-0 B-NS 7 QN-02 B-H2

Obvious, but the best? In the light of what now occurs it would seem better to go in for liant", gushed Doris Waterslow, wholesale exchanges starting finally drawing breath. 8 P-KR3 B-02

An unfortunate waste of time that facilitates White's attack. But, after 8 . . . BxN 9 NxB White has the advantage of two Bishops together with the makings of a fine attack.

After this White mounts an

stemmed this by 16...P-B4. 17 P-86 PaP

Playing into White's hands, safest here was 17 ... K-R1, but indeed Black's position is already severely compromised. 18 N-R6 en K-R1 19 C-R6 5-C3 20 Nov Non 21 Pan 5-C3

Now comes a fine stroke which shows that White is a real master of attack. 22 P-86 Pup 23 B-K4 24 Rup B-QB3

Apparently saving the day by eliminating the most dangerous attacking piece . . . but

25 RuP P-84 26 RuB 27 B-84 P-85 25 RuP 29 R-05 Q-82 th 30 P-85 31 R-K1 BuP 32 RuP 33 PuB Q-83 34 R-07 35 Q-85 R-KN1 36 RuB A lovely game by White; if now 36 . . . RxR 37 Q-Q8 ch R-N1 38 B-K5 ch, followed by mate.

1 Observation point

Frozen water (3) Reputation (4)

administrator (4) Squirm (6)

Boat cockpit (4)

29 Clan (7) 30 Cockney saxifrage

2 Caulking fibre (5)

4 Wrinkled W Indian

6 Young pilchard (7) 7 Land's End opposite

8 Chief actress (7.4)

12 Glazed fabric (6)

19 Lively piece (7)

25 Walked on (4)

20 Night moisture (3)

24 Humped antelope (5)

NOLUTION TO No 393 (last Saturday's prize concise)

15 Scanty (6)

(6.5)

5 Surface (4)

KWOG

Striped big cat (5)

Lap cloth (6) Incite (4)

(4,3,4) Oak apple (7)

10 Margin (5)

20 Cathedral

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 399)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the tirst two correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 26, 1984. Entries chould be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, July 28, 1984.

SOLUTION TO No 398

ACROSS: 1 Jaunting car 9 Acrylic 10 Swami 11 Ash 13 Near 16 Sould 17 Orange 18 Page 20 Heap 21 Phoebe 22 Ugly 23 Past 25 But 28 Idler 29 Oil well 30 Head hunting DOWN: 2 Atria 3 Null 4 Inca 5 Gush 6 Abalons 7 Saint Paulia 8 Lickspittle 12 Signet 14 Roe 15 Cachou 19 Galilee 20 Hep 24 Sheen 25 Bred 26 Tolu 27 Flit

End of term report

Breaking up is so very hard to do

We all like Fridays in our house: the chief breadwinner because he can look forward to a couple of days of cakes and ale, I because with any luck the week's deadlines will have been met and because my cleaning lady will have turned a menagerie into a menage again. Even the dog, showing un-characteristic intelligence, ap-pears to know that Fridays are auspicious and makes a great show of wagging the stump that passes for a tail.

And my son loves Fridays because they hold a tantalizing promise of jolly weekends ahead – before reality has taken the edge off - and there is no penalty for procrastination. Usually, that is

Next Friday will be different and none of us is looking forward to it. For next Friday (or yesterday by the time you read this) my son will say goodbye to the 24 classmates with whom he has shared time for the past six years and to the teachers - and one in particular who have variously cared for, chastised, encouraged him.

He has been in a bad humour all week. At first I thought it must be something he ate, lack of sleep or the onset of a precocious adolescence. Then I realized that he is in fact mourning for an irrevocable past. Always one to anticipate sadness (a trait inherited from his mother), he has run through the dress rehearsal of the last day a dozen times, knowing that the performance will be final,

At school everyone is trying to pretend that nothing is happening. End-of-term activities continue apace, although a little frenzied. In the last month my son and his classmates have sung in the Royal Festival Hall received a near standing ova-tion in the parish church when they repeated the performance (the first time the aisles had



ever rocked to Carmen), staged wonderful dance show in which fraternity and their individual talents were demonstrated to near perfection. (That the child is indeed father to the man was obvious on the benches where the parents sat feeling suddenly old, wondering just when the fledglings learned to fly.) Farewell parties are underway with no one needing a birthday as an excuse.

It all looks very jolly but the tension is there. Some of the children - those who are going to the secondary school of their choice - are less apprehensive about the future than those who have been forced to accept places at second or even thirdchoice schools. All of them know that having spent the last year being "top dogs", they now face a further six or seven years' climb up the educational ladder. starting at the bottom. And

the comforting familiarity of

Of the many values they have acquired over the past six years, those of friendship, solidarity There have been fallings-out of course, times when they "went off" even their closest friends, when X was "a wet", Y was "just a silly girl" and Z a straightforward "pain in the neck". Differences remain but I have been amazed at the

shown towards each other. It has a lot, I am sure, to do with the school itself and the quality of teaching. Of course I am biased, but along with most of the other parents whose children attend the school, I do not believe I could have chosen a better place

tolerance they have increasingly

It sits high on a hill, tucked away from the murderous commuter traffic which on one some will be doing so without occasion at least has caused the

is in central London, it retains the shape and feel of a small village school. There, however, the similarity ends, for its pupils are - and for many years have been - cosmopolitan, with children from Poland, Japan, China, the West Indies, the United States and Anstralia

sitting side by side with English classmates. The mix of nationality is in part, at least, responsible for the fact that none of the children has any experience of racism and have been appalled when they have encountered it. The acquisition of social skills and behaviour is not the

only criterion by which a school is judged. As far as literacy and mmeracy are concerned, the school also has an excellent record; and the quality of its musical training is widely admired. The staff show a dedication to their charges that may not be unique but is certainly well above many parents' expectations. There is one in particular (who would murder me were I to identify her) whose many gifts include the ability to raise each child's awareness of its own potential so that it leaves the school with a degree of self-confidence (but not arrogance)

If I seem to be singing the praises of one particular school somewhat loudly, it is because, although I have made many mistakes since my son was born, choosing his primary school was one of my better

There will be many wet eyes and lumpy throats at the school gates next week. The children will promise to keep in touch: make pacts to meet up at some pre-arranged time and place in the future; a few will go home together; all will be sad, because in the words of that corny old song breaking up is so very hand to do.

Outings

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Moving performance presented by Path Productions, (Practical Arts and Theatre with the Handicapped) which shows just how unlimiting a handicap can be.
Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre. Southempton Row, London WC1 (242 7040). Toright at 7.30pm, Tues-Sat at 8pm. Adult 23, child £1.50.

THE WOODLAND GOSPEL ACCORDING TO CAPTAIN BEAKY AND HIS BAND: The Ele of Jesus as explained to the woodland creatures by Captain Beaky and ha

All Hallows by the Tower of Air reasons by the Tower or London, Byward Street, London SC3 (236 2801), Today at 3pm, 7.30pm, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, July 28 at 3pm, 7.30pm. Adult 25, child 22.

CHILDREN'S ADVENTURE WEEKEND: All the usual attractions of the Shire Horse Centre with parades of horses farm walk and nature trail plus The Shire Horse Centre. Yealimpton, near Plymouth, Devon (0752 880258). Today and tomorrow, 10am-5pm. Adult £1.50, child £1.

BATTLE AT BOSWORTH Mediaeval recreations include a live English Civil War battle, rive Engagn Com ver battle, falconry and hawking.

Battlefield of Bosworth, Battlefield Centre, Ambion Hill Farm, Sutton Cheney, near Market Bosworth, Leicestershire (0455 290429).

Tomorrow, 1 pm-5pm. Adult 22, child 5th.

BUCKLER'S HARD VILLAGE FESTIVAL: Day of eighteenth century festivities in this picture que "village". Buckler's Hard, Beaulieu, Hampshire (059063 203). Tomorrow, 10.30am-6pm, Adult

THE LAUGHING CAVALLER: Singing at its finest in this musical, performed by the King's College Choir School with choral scholars from the college itself.
University Music Schools, West
Road, Cambridge, Tues-Fri at
7.30pm, Morning performances.
Wed and Thur at 11.30am. Adult 22.50, child £1. (Tickets from the Central Library, Lion Yard, or by post from The Secretary, King's College School, West Road, Cambridge).

Judy Froshaug

HE WEEK



Portrait partners: William Roberts and his wife Sarah

Chronicle of a marriage

Galleries

William Roberts painted his wife Sarah once a year throughout their life together, and they were married for more than 60 years. He also painted himself, the two of them together and their son John many times. When Mrs Roberts approached Robin Gibson at the National Portrait Gallery recently, suggesting an exhibition of these portraits, he leapt at the chance.

about", he says.

Roberts is usually associated with vorticism, having been a member of that move Wyndham Lewis in 1914. From the mid-1920s he established a distinctive figurative style, his subjects tubular, somewhat like those of Fernand Leger, involved in delightful everyday

scenes such as feeding the birds or boating on the lake. The portraits in this exhi-bition demonstrate, in Gibson's words, Roberts's "psychological depth and simple humanity". They include 14 of Sarah alone, dated from 1922 to 1971.

All are of head and shoulders.
"He thought the face of a person was enough", she says. "He didn't want to put people on chaises-longues and doing other things." Sometimes the is portrayed bare-headed, sometimes she wears a headscarf for bright colours, red and green, manve and yellow, chosen by

On show are 19 self-portraits, with a more complex set of props. Sometimes Roberts shows himself with cards in his hand or a knotted handkerchief on his head. Often he appears

as a man of the people, sporting cap and braces. There are also four on show of their only son, John, born in 1919.

Perhaps the most moving are the two double portraits of the artist and his wife, dated 1942-43 and 1975, is particular the latter where an elderly Sarak smiles out from the large headscarf while Roberts seems Robin Gibson at the National headscart while koberts seems Portrait Gallery recently, sugeither to be looking in her gesting an exhibition of these affectionately, or contemplating portraits, he leapt at the chance, a piece of paper they are "It's a wonderful aspect of his holding. This paper is an work that people don't know about, he says.

Polytonia Gibson at the National headscart while koberts seems her asserting the looking in her agreement to be looking in her affectionately, or contemplating portraits, he leapt at the chance, a piece of paper they are work that people don't know about, he says. harriage certificate, but I never found out. He was not satisfied with the way he had painted me,

and was planning to do some-thing about it, but then he died." It was 1980.

Some of Roberts's self-por-traits reveal a sombre side. He appeals to glower out from the canvas. In fact, the face he turned to the world was often one of disaffection. He refused an OBE and a retrospective at the Royal Academy, and still felt his artistic merit had been

nerlected. negrected.

He published many pamphlets privately in which, for example, he objected to the fact that the painter must be a selfpublicist to survive, and that the abstract artist tends to "drip. throw or trudge his paint on to a piece of cardbeard or hard-board, and if his isn't fast enough ... use a bicycle".

Sarah Jane Checkland

"William Roberts 1895; 1980, An Artist and his Family" opens on Friday at the National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1652). Until Oct 7, Mon-Sat 10a/4-6pm,

Selected

Matthlesen Fine Art, 7/8 Mason's Yard, Duke Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 2437). Until Ang 14, Mon-Frt 10am-5.30pm, Sat

10am-12.30pm
This exhibition is of high-quality

THE VENETIAN SCENE

Huskin and Sickert.

THE HARD-WON IMAGE

works from the north lialian city of Ferrara and includes paintings of

The Fermoy Gallery, King's Lynn (0553 4725). Until Aug 4, 10am-

7.30pm today, Mon, Tues, Fri next week)

Paintings and drawings of Venice

by eighteenth and nineteenth-century artists, includes works by Canaletto and Guardi, Monet,

THE SCHOOL OF FERRARA

Openings

HOME AND ABROAD: Showcase sculplures and photographs acquired by the Arts Council and British Council since 1980. The Arts Council collection now numbers 6,500. It spands about \$100,000 a year; while the British Council is restricted to 230,000 - often spen wisely on such coups as Lucian Preud's "Naked Girl with Egg" and John Walker's "Red Strand Infanta", both of which are on

show here. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington dens, London W2 (402 6075) Opens today. Until Aug 27, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, weekends 10am-7pm.

IVOR ABRAHAMS: Malor IVOR ABRAHAMS: Major exhibition of sculpture, drawings and prints, planned for the Year of the Garden. A special feature is the new large bronze described as "brovative", entitled "The Gate". Yorkerive Sculpture Park, Bretton Hall College, West Bretton, near Wakefield (092485 579). Opens today. Until Sept 17, 10am-6pm defive

Photography

TREES
The Photographers' Gallery, 5 and
8 Great Newport Street, London
WC2 (240 1969). Until Aug 25,
Tues-Sat 11 am-7pm
A provocative show in number 5
which tackles head on some of the
ecological problems arising from
modern man's disregard for trees
including a chilling series of black

including a chilling series of black and white pictures showing the effects of acid rain in Europe, in number 8 trees are the subject of some beautiful protraits, of which

the most successful are the

photographs which attempt to

The Tate Gallery (821 1313). Until Sept 9, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm Figurative paintings since the 1960s. Includes works by Moore, Kitaj, Coldstream, and Auerbach.

convey the bizarre in nature by Axel Poignant.

FELIX MAN AND ERICH SALOMON National Museum of Photography, Princes View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488). Yorkshire (0274 727488). Until Aug 19, Tues-Set noon-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm Man began to take photographs

with a box camera in Germany before the First World War. He was a prolific contributor to Müncher thustrierte in the late 1920s and 1930s and went on to join Weekly likustrated and Picture Post in this country. Salomon is considered the father of the candid photograph .

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crowded, so you can appreciate them as a traveller not a tourist. Autumn is also the time when the ancient Greeks celebrated the mysteries of the corn-goddess, Demeter. She ensured that the seed-corn sown in October was reborn in the Spring.

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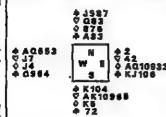
Breathless acclaim for a skilful pedant

"I think he's absolutely bril-

"I don't care a fig for his brilliance", said Charles Grandace, the club expert, who had grown increasingly impatient with Doris's culogy of his main rivel's talents. rival's talents. "Give me someone who can play capably and maintain his concentration, and you can have His Nibs's flair and the 1,100 penalties that go

with it. Charles immediately regretted his outspoken comment overwhelming attack. Black when he cut a deflated Doris against the amiable Dogberry and Horace Paradine, mathematical pedant.

Rubber Bridge, Love all. Dealer



Opening lead CJ

Charles won the first trick with the OA and naturally fired Harry Golombek back his singleton spade, which Doris won with the Q. A brief

ACROSS: 1 Airbus 5 Temper 8 Tor 9 Feeler 10 Uranus 11 Fire 12 Pastille 14 Cheese 17 Zephyr 19 Township 22 Zoom 24 Flexor 25 Inlaid 26 Ton 27 Amuses 28 Gurgle

DOWN: 2 Iceni 3 Believe 4 Strophe 5 Truss 6 Miami 7 Equally 13 Tee 15 Hoodlum 16 Sus

17 Zapping 18 Puzzler 20 Nexus 21 Hurts 23 Ord

The winner of prize concise No 393 are: S. Hague, 84 Aire Road, Watherby, West Yarkshire; and Mrs E. E. Roney, 11 Westerngale, Poole, Dorsel.

ded dictionary is the New Collins

provided the inspiration that Charles had a singleton spade. Doris triumphantly cashed the A and gave Charles his ruff, to score the fourth and last trick

for the defence. "It's your deal, Doris", said Charles, interrupting his part-ner's account of the latest local

"We were rather fortunate there, partner", Paradine an-nounced ponderously. "If the defence retains the Ace of spades and returns a low spade, they can establish a club before I phiain a discard."

"How silly of me not to think of that", said Doris meekly, and how sweet of you, Charles, not to point it out. I really must concentrate, otherwise you will lose your confidence in me.' Charles bit his lin. He was at his best in adversity.

Rubber Bridge, Love all, North-South 90. Dealer West



Operang lead 46 What did the experts say one should lead from four small? Doris wished she could remem ber. Surely the eight would be less misleading than the two.

Charles took the 4K and returned the 07 on which Paradine played the 09, losing to Doris's 0K. Doris cashed the OA on which Paradine smoothly contributed the OQ. This time the ceiling proved a less reliable oracle. Doris switched to a heart "while she

still had the chance' "How could I tell that you had a doubleton diamond?" Doris inquired miserably. "You nobly, avoiding any stress on the pronoun.
"Perhaps the defence missed

a tiny clue", interposed Paradine in his endearing manner.
"If I had had three hearts I would have supported Dog-berry. Although I must confess that at the score his choice of two hearts rather than two spades would not have been mine. Surely I could only have two clubs, otherwise Charles's intervention at the three level would have been on a five-card suit, which is unminkable, if I had seven spades, the contract is secure, so it must be assumed that I had three diamonds,"

"Didn't you have a hundred honours?" asked Doris. "Yes" said Paradine, "but what difference does that make?" "You mean to say that with

any three mouldy hearts you

would have supported your

partner and suppressed your

hundred honours? Netherlands, Germany, Den-"Of course", said Paradine. mark, France, Italy and all over Oh Horace, you really are the sort of man who goes to Ascot and doesn't look at the

Britain to London, where they rehearsed as they could and camped out on the floors and Jeremy Flint sofas of friends. He booked the Merchant Taylors' Hall in the

For most of us a honeymoon is City for their first concert, and

worth twisting. -If that first Mozart concert, conducted by Judd and Abbado and with Bishop-Kovacevich as soloist, had not been an outright success the orchestra would have been still-born. As it was, no one who was present is ever likely to forget that night. The quality of the playing and above all the enthusiasm of the players, carried all before them,

> A little over two years later it. is hard to believe that the COE is so young, both in terms of its existence and the average age of the members, which is still only 24. They play together for six months each year, with a full schedule to 1986 taking in such major international events as Rossini Festival at Per the Rossini Festival at Pesaro, the City of London Festival, together with tours of Italy, Britain, Germany, Austria and, for the first time, the United

> That first triumph has been repeated many times, most notably perhaps in Budapest last March, when not only Abbado, now the orchestra's artistic adviser, but also June Hall, the very professional general manager, who had come

entertain it by Victoria, and on

Good friend-Clendin Abbado conducting the COE on tour

from the LSO, were in tears. The applause continued for half an hour after the last player had left the stage.

The players now come from 12 countries. They have gone beyond the EEC and the latest recraits are from Austria and Hongary, with another Hungarian to come. The orchestra is largely self-governing by com-mittee, and the players are guaranteed a salary of £400 per month from sponsorship, which is treated as an advance on performing and recording fees.

Because they work together for only half the year, they can not only be sure of the best engagements during that time, but also develop their careers as soloists or in groups outside it. Douglas Boyd, the Scottish oboist and a recent winner of the International Young Concert Artists' Competition in New York, points out that this may also help the players to avoid the debilitating effects of familiarity and advancing age.
"If you play together all the time you can't keep up the intensity. For us every member is important, and each engage ment is different."

ders are still with the orchestra. the intense programme of travel will no doubt ensure that the average age does not rise too far, the onset of mortgages and children will lead to a natural WESTER.

Hungarian cellist, the logistics of getting everyone together means that full rehearsals have to be kept to the minimum and that everybody is keyed up for performance. In time the COF may find a permanent rehearsal base, but immediately there is a recording of the Mozert Symphonies 40 and 41 for Decca and the Barbican on Monday night. The honeymoon con-

The COE's concert is at the Barbkan (628 5795) on Mon at 7.45pm. The programme consists of Dvoráic's Serenade for Strings, Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor (Vasary), and Mozart's Symptomy No 38 "The Prague", conducted by Alexander



Triumph of talent: (left to right) James Judd, Victoria and Peter Readman and some of the other

Harmony born on a honeymoon

a happy but dimming memory. invited a select andience of 300, For Peter and Victoria Readmany of whose arms were well man it is renewed almost every time they enter a concert half. because it presaged the birth of what, after a mere three years of existence, has become one of the best chamber orchestras in the world, the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, which will be performing at the Barbican on

Monday night. Peter Readman was a nassable schoolboy-standard horn player, and Victoria a more than passable pianist, but when they spent their honeymoon at the Salzburg Festival in 1981 neither of them could have dreamed that they were about to play an important part in-establishing a new international

orchestra.

While they were in Salzburg, an old friend, the conductor James Judd, assistant to Claudio Abbado at the European Community Youth Orchestra, invited them to dinner and presented them with an audacious proposal. A group of young players from the orches-tra, all fast approaching its upper age limit of 23, wanted to find

some way of staying together and capitalizing on their experience. The idea was to set up their own chamber orchestra, composed entirely of players in their twenties and drawn from all over Europe. As a financial adviser with a considerable reputation in the City, and a former member of Denis Healey's "think tank", Peter Readman was an obvious choice to help with the business side of setting up the orchestra. At first Readman rejected the idea, but he was persuaded to

their return to London he sounded out possible sponsors. Predictably the reactions ranged from the pityingly dismissive to the ribald. However, by this time he himself had complete faith in the practicality of the scheme. In May 1982 he took a gamble. He brought members of the embryo orchestra from The

and by the end of the party that followed £20,000 had been raised in donations and spon-

Although most of the foun-

According to Pal Banda, the

Huon Mallalien

gagaga It isn't too late gagagaga

Autumn is perhaps the ideal time to visit the famous cities and

The weather is comfortably warrn. And places tend to be less

This is only one of the fascinating insights on a 1984 Swan

Cabins are still available on many of our Autumn cruises. Fares from £661 include most shore excursions, all gratuities and





Old comrades: 'Bones' McCoy (DeForest Kelley) and Admira Kirk (William Shatner) abourd the Enterprise

Distinctive features of the search for Spock

would the ultra-rational science

production about Van Gogh, or co-produce a forgotten film

version of Gener's play Death-watch? But it is Spock's

popularity that gave some of these projects the necessary support and who else should we thank for the record album

Leonard Nimoy Presents Mr

Spock's Music from Outer

with a curious stylistic dilemma Current cinema fashions de

mand lavish, immaculate, realistic special effects; in The Search for Spock, these are provided, yet to satisfy their audience of "Trekkies", the

producers must also keep faith

ring new spaceship, fuelled

and ready for Star Trek IV.

THE BEST OF NARUSE National Film Theatre (928 3232) This week's haul of films by the

includes some triumphs from the

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (PG)

Chalses Cinema (351 3742)
An elderly academic painter's family come to visit one Sunday in the summer of 1912; cue for a

Bertrand Tavernier (winner of the best director prize at Cannes).

Death and disappointment pervade

the scenes, giving a sharp edge to the pastoral prettiness.

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON (15) Academy One, Oxford Street (437 2981)

All abound the SS Federico Felini

for a symbolic ocean trip in the summer of 1914, with an assorted

company of opera singera, politicians, Serbian peasants and anarchists, and one smally

rhinoceros. Partly brilliant, partly

The information in this polisters were con-tractine of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using

Leighton's Veris Gratia, Howells's

Concerto for Strings, Warlock's Serenade and the world premiere of Ridout's Guitar Concerto

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222

Nuovi Virtuosi di Roma present a

Vivaldi programme with a harpsichord concerto, a cello

concerto, a concerto for two

BRASS WITH BLUES

the London pramiers of T Festal Brass with Blues.

Tomorrow, Spin, Town Hall, Cheltenham, Gloucestershi

NEW DICKINSON

(0242 523 690)

violins, all in A major, and The Seasons. Angelo Stafanato

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Guildheil School of Music, Silk Street, London EC2 (236 2801)

The Grimethorpe Colliery Band conducted by Elgar Howarth gives the London premiere of Tippett's

(soloist, Michael Corn). Christopher Finzi conducts.

1081)

lame and strained.

Japanese master Militio N

The Star Trek films are faced

"Get rid of the gay with the Star Trek III? His autobio-funny ears", an NBC executive graphy bears the title I Am Not supposedly declared, viewing Spock. Tals is true enough; supposedly declared, viewing the trial run of Star Trek in 1966. "No way", replied Gene Roddenberry, the series' creator and producer. "Well, keep him and producer. "Well, keep him in the background - way background reduced this request - and the character of Mr Spock, the half-human science officer on the roving spaceship Enterprise grew in importance as the series strengthened its grip on the audience.

People became intrigued by the ice-cold logic of Spock's raind, the page boy haircut, the displaced eyebrows, and the pointed ears. In time, one could have the ears, in shored close buy the ears in shops, along with novels, dolls, lollipops, maps, and all the other mer-chandise generated by a cult

Mr Spock continued to exert with the simpler style - and the a spell in the cinema adventures, launched in 1979, 10 years after a spell in the cinema adventures, hannehed in 1979, 10 years after the television series ended. At the climax of Star Trek II - The William Shatner, DeForest William Shatner, next week, is enticingly sub-fit-led The Search for Spock. Spock is found, too, though his body and mind are in separate places, necessitating unification by High Priestess TTar.

Where has all this left Star Trek III - The Search for Leonard Nimoy - Mr Spock's Spock (PG) opens in London on Fri portrayer, and the director of at the Plaza Chema (437 1234).

Openings

CHILDREN OF THE CORN (18):

Modest horror film from a short

story by Stephen King, about a community of victous children in.

Nebraska who worship a detty of the comfields. Directed by Firitz Klarsch; with Peter Horton, Linde

Unwise sequel to the 1981 car race

RUNCH

De Luise and a host of star guests

From Fri at the Leicester Square

Selected

ICA Cinema (930 3647) Paul Grimauit and Jacques Prévent's deligitiful animated table

with a fetching cast of birds, beasts and tyrannical kings, plus a giant mechanical robot. Aspects have

ited since the film's conception in

1946, but there are constant visual

Vignore 11.30am, Vignore Hall, 36 Wignore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 741

The last concert of the Wigmore

season is given by the Nash Ensemble, who juxtapose Ravel's Introduction and Allegro with a Fantaisie of Saint-Saens and

.Coerations will recommence on

Tomorrow, 3pm, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6

Association has arranged the world premieres of Carlos's Digital

The Electro-Acoustical Music

Mozart's Clarinet Quintet

Sept 1: watch this space.

DIGITAL MOONSCAPES

(748 3354)

CONCERTS

WIGHING HAT I-FINALE

racing across America in search of

Hamilton. From Fri at the Studio Oxford

Street (437 3300), Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631).

CANNONBALL RUN II (PG):

good jokes. Directed by Hal

THE KING AND MR BIRD (U)

Theatre (930 5252).

Radio

CAKE AND CHARITY: Margaret Howard talks to five clergymen's wives - one married to a bishop, another a divorce—trying to discover what happened to the traditional figure in the floral dress and faded hat dispensing cake and charity. Are their expectations of married life different to those of the wives of other professional men? Radio 4, today, 4.15-4.45pm.

ROUND BRITAIN QUIZ: The indestructible quiz show, described by one critic as "English beyond the wildest dreams of Wodehouse - and completely unintelligible" returns for a 12-week series. The resident team of Irane Thomas and resident team of Irane Thomas and Eric Korn pit their crossword-puzzle mentalities spainst such opponents as Peter Oppenheimer, Patrick Nuttgens and John Julius Norwich. Gordon Clough and Louis Allen put the questions. Radio 4; Sun, 8.15-6.45pm.

Festivals

KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL: The Fermoy Centre, a group of medieval buildings around a countyard, is the beautiful setting for the thirty-fourth festival. Venice is the umbrella theme this year, with two exhibitions of paintings and another of stringed instrument makers, Venitan music, ranging from the venital heart to the from the rarely heard to the familiar, includes a programme for voices and brass on Mon in St Nicholas's Church at 8pm, and Gillian Welf's organ recital on Tues in Hillingham Church at 4pm. The Farmoy Centre, King Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk (0563

AFRICA, AFRICA: Performers from sx commonweam countries — Ghans, Nigeris, Zimbabwe, Uganda, Tanzania and The Gambia — play their music in costume on traditional instruments at the African Music Village, part of a year-long fastival. Some of the matruments are very unusual, like six Commonwealth countries instruments are very unusuel, like The Gembia's harp-like *kora* and wooden xylophone. Concerts, workshops and talks in Holland

wealth tradition: A Gambian plays the kora (Festivals)

Park, London W11, Mon-Sal 11am-4pm; concerts Tues-Frl at 7.30pm (tickets on the door). Until Aug 4. Concerts on the coor; umil Aug 4. Concerts on tive trips tomorrow and July 28, 8-10pm from Tower Pler, Lower Thames Street, London EC3 (telephone 836 D564 for bookings).

Commonwealth Institute, Kenstration High Street, London Kensington High Street, London W8 (603 4535).

Other testivels include: Piccadilly Feativities, St James's Church, Festivities, St James's Church, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 0956/5244), until July 28; Bunton Festival, Opera House, Buston, Derbyshire (0298 71010/78939), July 28-Aug 12; Cambridge Festival, The Central Library, Lion Yard, Cambridge (0223 357851), until July 28; Harrogate International Festival, Royal Baths, Harrogate, North Yorkshire (0423 85757), July 31-Aug 15.

THE OPEN: The British Open Golf Championship reaches its climax at St Andrews this weekend, with the third round being played today and the final round being played today and the final round tomorrow.
Television coverage starts on BBC1 today at 3.05pm and on BBC2 tomorrow from 1.55pm.

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP. Bob Willis, in his last season, leads Warwickshire against Lancashire in the final of cricket's 55-over competition at Lord's. The match starts at 11am today and is being covered on BBC1 and BBC2; there is also beli-by-ball commentary on Radio 3 medium wave.

BRITISH GRAND PRIX: The tenth round of the motor racing world championship is being staged at Brands Hatch tomorrow with home

supporters hoping for a first British win there since Jim Clark's 20 years ago. Hopes rest with Nigel Mansell (Lotus) and Derak Warwick (Plenault) who have both been going well this season without going well has season whiteen, seriously challenging the leaders, Alain Prost (34½ points), NSci Lauda (24) and Elio de Angells (23½). The race starts at 2.45pm and there is uninterrupted live coverage on BBC1.

FOURTH TEST: Having lost the series 3-0, David Gower and his England team take on the West Indies at Old Trafford, Manchester with the melancholy task of trying to stop Citve Lloyd's men making a clean sweep of the five-match rubber. The match starts on Thurs at 11 am and play can be followed on BBC1 and BBC2, with the usual constant of the starts of ball-by-ball commentary on Radio 3 medium wave.

Auctions

SUMMER SPORTS: Antique accountements for golding and fishing are offered at Sotheby's on Tues. Among the items of special interest are a late eighteenth-century golfing from and a Thomas Mort's teathery golf ball of around

1840. Sotheby's, 84-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080). Vlewing Mon 9am-4.30pm. Sale Tues at 10.30am.

SILVER HOARD: Silver wedding anniversaries are lavishly catered for in a sale of silver boxes and collectors' items at Phillips on Wed It begins with corkscrews - up to £1,000 is estimated for a superb George Iti Irish example - and ranges through cigarette and card cases, boxes, scent bottles, wine cases, boxes, scent bottles, wine labels, nutmeg graters, caddy spoons, toys and vineignettes. On the same day there is a sale of miniatures, schouettes and icons, with a 1650 miniature of the boy Richard Cromwall by Samuel Cooper starring at an estimated 26,000.

Philips, 7 Rienhelm Street London

25,000.
Philips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (829 6602). Viewing of both sales Mon and Tues 9am-4.30pm, Wed 9-10.30am, Sales: Silver Wed at 11am, miniatures Wed at 2pm.



Stage hands: Joanna McCallum as Portia and Alec Guinness Shylock in the Merchant of Venice at Chichester

Openings

AMERICAN BUFFALO: Cinema star Al Pacino repeats his Broadway role as one of three small-time crooks in a junkshop small-time crooks in a junkshop planning a robbery. With J. J. Johnston, Bruce MecVittle, directed by Arvin Brown. David Mamer's play was seen in 1978 at the National Theatrs, where his Pulitzer Prize-winning Glengarry Glen Ross is still in the repertoire. Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 5122). Previews Fri at 8pm. July 28 at 4pm Previews Fri at 8pm, July 28 at 4pm and 8pm, July 30, 31 and Aug 1 at 8pm. Opens Aug 2 at 7pm, Until Sept 8, Tues-Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4pm, Extra performances Aug 13, 27 at 8pm and Aug 9, 23 and Sant 8 at 8pm. and Sept 6 at 3pm.

42ND STREET: The music is by Harry Warren, lyrics by Al Dubin, book by Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble in this Tony Awardwinning musical, featuring such songs as "Lutlaby of Broadway", "We're in the Money; "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and the title song, Lucia Victor is stagling it, and the choreographers are Karin Baker and Randy Skirner, Tap dance outlines are a meter attention of routines are a major attraction of the show, whose principals are Georgia Brown, Margaret Courtenay, Clare Leach, James Laurenson and Michael Howe. There is a 42-strong chorus. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, Catherine Street, London WC2 (836) 8108). Previews from Thurs at 8pm; Mon-Fri at 8pm; Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm. Opens Aug 8 at 7pm. Then at same

A LITTLE LIKE DROWNING: This poignant drama marks the London debut of promising young playwright Anthony Minghelia. It traces the fortunes and misfortunes of an Italian family living in England, from the 1920s to the present, through the eyes of the grandmother (Constance Chapman). Directed by John Dove, with Morag Hood, Alfred Molina, Susan Tully, and Valerie

Whittington, Hampstead Theatre Club, Swiss and decides to test it. Three fine performances are anchored by Penelope Gilliatt's Cottage Centre, London NW3 (722 9301). Previews today, Mon-Wed at 8pm. Opens Thurs at 7pm, until Aug 18, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4.30pm. perceptive screenplay. Peter Waymark

Selected

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686). Mon-Frt at 7.30pm, Set at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 3pm igh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Mary Miller has replaced Judi Dench, Michael Williams remains. There are more cast changes at the beginning of *

August. PASSION PLAY Wyndham's (836 3028). Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; National Weller offering aduler profits and Zena Waller offering adulery now stars Lesie Philips and Judy Paritir, with Barry Poster and Zena Waller offering adulery now stars Lesie Philips and Judy Paritir, with Barry Foster and Zena Waller offering aduler part Walker offering advice and

reproach as their identically

Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green, London W12 (743 3388 Tues-Sun at 8pm Doug Lucie's satirical ports, it of liberated West Hampstead household is savagely accurate, raising almost continuous laughter but leaving some bitter conclusions.

SAINT JOAN
Olivier (928 2252), Today at 2pm
and 7.15pm, Mon and Tues at
7.15pm, in repertory
In Ronald Eyre's spectacular
production, Shaw's great play fits
epically this vast auditorium
without ever quite stilling the
doubts it always raises. Strong
cast, led by Frances de la Tour's
gritty, rustic visionary. NAOL THIAS

THE THIRD AND FINAL ROUND Haif Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (790 4000), Mon-Sat at 8pm

Now transformed into a boxing club with ring and bar (usable in the interval!), the Half Moon scores a big hit with this fast, chilling and immensely enjoyable silce of East End life; blackmall among the big sharks, loveless marriages and thrilling three-round bouts.

Out of Town

CAMBRIDGE: Arts Theatre, St CAMBRIDGE: Arts Theatre, St Edwards Passage (0223 352000), Back to Methuselah by George Bernard Shaw. Until July 28, Tuessat at 8pm; metinées today and July 28 at 4.30pm Five plays, presented as two bills of three and two, designed to be seen in sequence but enjoyable as separate works. The plays tall the story of the world, from the Garden of Eden to 31920AD. Bill Pryde of Eden to 31920AD. Bill Pryde

CHICHESTER: Oh Kayl by George chiches let: On tayl by George and ira Gershwin and P. G. Wodehouse. Final performance today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm Jane Carr, Michael Siberry, Geoffrey Hutchings, Josephine Blake, Myra Sands, Jeremy Hawk in a 1926 musical. The Merchant of Venice, Wed-Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory Patrick Garland directs Alec

Guinness, Joanna McCallum. STRATFORD; Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice, Today et 1.30pm, Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm, in repertory New production, directed by John Caird.

Henry V. Today, Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm, in repertory Kanneth Branagh, with Bernar Horsfall, Brian Blessed Richard III. Mon and Tues at

7.30pm. In repertory
Anthony Sher in the title role, with Patricia Routledge, Brian Blessed, Christopher Ravenscroft. The Other Place (0789 295623). A Midsummer Night's Dream. Thurs at 7.30pm, final performance Fri at Sheila Hancock directs Roger

Allam, Penny Downie, David Whitaker, Philip Jackson. Golden Girls by Louise Page. Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. In repertory Premiere production of play about aspiring Olympic athletes.
Romeo and Juliet. Today at 7.30pm. In repertory John Caird directs Amanda Root, Simon Templemen, Roger Alian.

TELEVISION

Programme choice

July 21, 1969, that Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot upon the moore. In a fifteenth anniversary programme Horizon recalls the momentous event through contemporary radio and Geoff Brown through commissional y television coverage and looks forward to the new era of space exploration, including President Reagen's commitment to build a permanently manned space station n earth orbit. BBC2, today, 7.45-8.50pm.

THE GROUNDLING AND THE KITE: Peter, schoolbacher and amateur song writer, is given the chance to break into the music business by flat-mate, Jimmy, but he is reluctor to make the 1950s: Floating Clouds (tomorrow), a powerful story of obsessive love; Sounds of the Mountain which delicately explores domestic frustrations; and the richly detailed gelahat drama. Flowing (both Mon). ne is reluction to make the necessary compromises and the relationship comes under arrain. This perceptive *Play for Today* is by Leonard Preston, who also wrote the music and lyrics and plays Peter; John Duttine is Jimmy. BBC1, Tues. 9.25-10.25pm.

BLOWOUT: Phyllis Logan, the award-winning acress from the flirt, Another Time, Another Place, and Martin Muchan, play the young marrieds having to adjust to unemployment in the third of the charms series, The End of the Line, and in a Scottish near twenty. eat in a Scottish new town. Tom McGrath's nicely understated acript has Pets, nine months on the dole, trying to sink his troubles in drink, while his wife looks for a job n a new cooking ber. BBC1, Wed, 10.20-11.10pm.

CUBA: Six-part documentary series charting 25 years of Fidel Custro's socialist revolution. Among its achievements are an excellers health service, free spart from the cost of medicines, and one of the best literacy rates in the

Howard Shalley is the soloist in the

Dickinson's Plano Concerto. Edward Downes also conducts the

MASK OF TIME Mon, 7pm, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212, credit cards 589 9485)

The European premiere of Tippett's ten-movement, concert-

forg Mask of Time is given by the BBC-Singers, Symphony Chorus and Orchestra with soloists Faye Robinson, Felicity Framer, Kenneth Riegel and John Cheek, Andrew

Davis conducts. The piece is concerned with the evolution of the

world and mankind, relationships between man and time, and so on. The concert is broadcast live on

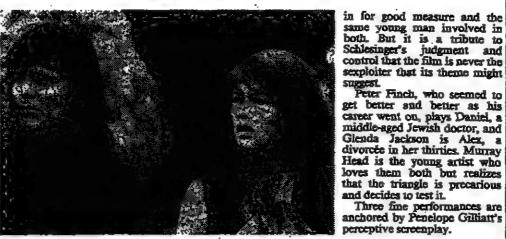
Turne I. 10pm, St Vedent-elies-Feeter, Feeter Lame, Landon EC2

(235 1824)
The Grosvenor Chamber Players give the British premiers of David Chaitkin's Summer Song, following

SUMMER SONG

monia in Holst and Elgar.

world premiere of Peter



Precarious pair: Murray Head and Glenda Jackson, two sides of a triangle in John Schlesinger's Sunday, Bloody Sunday

world - more than 96 per cent of the population. On the debit side, although more people can read, what they read is strictly controlled; and Cubens cannot move their home or job without official permission. The programmes are produced and directed by Frank layes and nerrated by Julien

All ITV regions, Thurs, 9.30-10pm. WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY: The latest subject is Paule Vezeley, the abstract paider who was ignored by the British art establishment for by the prism art establishment Art most of her life and had to well until she was 91 for the Tate Gallery to hold a retrospective exhibition. In an interview with Germaine Greer recorded a few months before her death in January, Paule Vezeley
toolos beck on her formative years
in Paris in the 1920s and explains
the obsession in her work with "the

it with Goeta's Sules On 11 and

Tues, 7:30pm, Royal Albert Hall Under Raymond Leppard the BBC Philharmonic perform Delius's

praise be - Bax's Symphony No 5.

SOLOS, DUOS, TRIOS Thurs, 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8587)

Stravinsky's Pleces for Clarinet, Pawiu Grach's Duo, Bartók's

Continuests and Erber's Might Music are variously played by Philip Edwards (clarined, Stuart Deeks (violin) and George Nicholson (plano). Admission free:

The original version of Museorgaloy's St John's Night on

the Bare Mountain gets a rare hearing from the BBC Symptrony Orchestra under Marek Janowski.

ORIGINAL MUSSORGSKY

Walk to the Paradise Garden,

Many's Scenes and Artes, and

ymphones of Wind Instruc

Symphonies of Wind Memory of Debussy.

BAX

BBC2, Frt. 9.25-10.05orn.

Films on TV

John Schlesinger has been a difficult director to assess, of himself into his work, but also because for so long he appeared to be a cultural opportunist content to follow a contemporary vogue.
In 1971, when censorship had

relaxed sufficiently to permit the more or less explicit treatment of homosexuality on the screen and Schlesinger came up with Sunday, Bloody Sunday (BBC2, today, 9,10-10.55pm), it seemed that once again he was jumping on a fashionable Here was a story a tabloid

newspaper would give its front page for: a homosexual relation-ship, a heterosexual one thrown

Get Cracking (1942): Amiable

George Formby comedy, poking fun at the Home Guard a generation before television did it with Dad's Army; a young Dinah Sheridan in support (Channel 4, today, 2.30-4.20pm).
Jeremiah Johnson (1972): Robert Redford as the ex-solder turning his back on civilization and making for the mountains. (BBC1, today, 11.10pm-12.55am). The Petrified Forest (1936): Humphrey Bogart in his first

starring role as the gangster, Duke Mantee, crossing paths with Leslie Howard's distillusioned writer; dramatically stodgy but an Interesting period place (BBC1, Mon, 2.45-4.05pm). Allen (1979): A monster from another planet gets among the crew of a spaceship, killing the crew or a spacesmap, runng me astronamen one by one; Tom Skernftt and Sigourney Weaver lead the resistance (all ITV regions, Wed, 10.30pm-12.40am).

FESTIVAL BALLET

opening production, Onegin, on Mon and Wed; Renatz Calderini

ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL

Ingriging anough be the classic Aurora's Wedding on Mon – Wed and July 28 evering; a production of Ashton's Pas de Légumes on Wed – July 28, and a new ballet by Royal Sallet dancer Ashiev Page on Wed, Thurs and July 28 matinée. Folk dances, a work by Wayne Eagling and Children's Dances – complete the reportory.

DANCE

Dominion, Totienham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562). Opens Mon, until Aug 4. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Sat and Aug 2

dances on Tues and Patricia Ruanne on Thurs. On Fri, Giselle.

programme varies almost daily, but highlights should be the classic

Marcia Haydée is guest star for the

Saction's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (276 8916). Mon until July 28 at 7.30pm, matinée July 28 at 2.30pm
There is outstanding talent among this year's student denoers. The

OPERA!

GLYNDEBOURNE PESTIVAL Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411) Tonight, the last Coeffen luttle of the season, then a choice between Arabella (Sun, Tues, July 25) and Figaro (Mon, Wed, July 25). Arabella is Glyndebourne's first, and just the "lyndebourne's first, and just the "lyndeal comedy". Strauss intended it to be.

THE RATEPAYERS' IOLANTHE Cusen Elizabeth Hall, South Benk (926 3191). Proviews Tues at 7.45pm; opens Wed at 7.45pm; There at 7pm; then until Aug 11, Mort-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 2nm.

With its from maiden Fairy Queen. alics Margaret Thatcher, and Red Strephon a thirty-disguised Ken Livingstone, this production has its cast batting to inherit the estate of the Greater London Council.

Sport and Radio: Peter Waymark, Festivals: Louise Nichelson, Auctions: Geraldine Norman, Theatre: Althony Masters, Collectis: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival, Opera: Hilary Finch

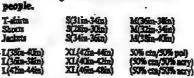
THE TIMES SPORTS AND LEISURE SET

ORE and more people are beginning to appreciate the importance of taking some sort of regular exercise, whether its jogging, squash, keep-fit classes or weight-lifting. These good quality styling south seaments. quality, stylish sports garments complement each other beautifully to provide a smart versatile left for a wide variety of sporting activities.

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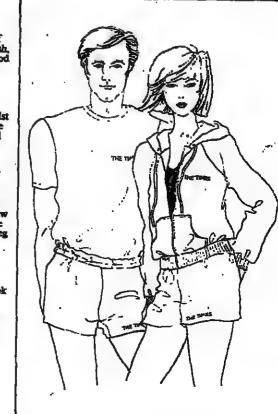
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No. of Concession, THE RESERVE

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Moonscapes, Parker's Aerobatics I and II, and the London premiere of Helfetz's Daggers Drawn. BRITISH CONCERTOS Tomorrow, Span, Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford (0865 864056) The Southern Pro Arte Orchestra in Howard Ferguson's Plano Concerto (Alan Schiller, soloist). ROCK & JAZZ

\$ 4

Tonight, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4080) Fifty years ago, Bessie Smith damanded a pigfoot and a bottle of beer while one of her leaser. contemporaries boasted that she had "Ford engine movements in my hips". Now, if you please, the girl with Change is singing about

ART BLAKEY Tonight, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) The test chance to hear the professor of Jazz's most illustrious college of musical knowledge during his present visit. STATUS QUO

Today, Milton Keynes Bowl,

Northemptonehire (0908 604441)
The champions of long-distance boogle claim that this will be their final appearance, so the encores will probably go on until dawn. DAVE SANBORN Tonight, Royal Festive! Half, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) A layourite with the jazz-funk dience, the alto saxophonist Sanborn is also known for his work

with such diverse leaders as Gil Evans and Paul Simon. BLOOMSBURY FESTIVAL From tomorrow, Bloomabury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 (387 9629) Eclectic is probably the word. To

open the proceedings tomorrow, Michael Nyman leads his band through music written for Peter Greenaway's films - principally for The Draughtman's Contract but also for Making a Splash, about the British Olympic swimming team, recently shown on Charmel 4. Mon: Shusha performs one of her pleasant east-meets-west recitals; Thurs and Frit Peter Hammili, once of Van Der Graaf Generator.

PAUL BUTTERFIELD Mon, Dingwalle, Camden Lock, London NW1 (287 4967) The white singer and harmonica-player whose rise in the middle 1960s gave the American blues revival its equivalent of John Mayali is rarely sighted these days. JAMES BLOOD ULMER Mon, The Venue, 106 Victoris Street, London SW1 (228 9441) Never easy listening, but the effort is worth it since Ulmer, a guitarist

from Arkansas, is among the world's most challenging and provocative musicians, poised tantalizingly between the most ancient music and the most **BOBBY MCFERRIN**

Mon to Wad, Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (388 1394); Thurs, Albany Empire, glas Way, London SES (691 Like Lambert, Hendricks and Ross in an earlier era, Bobby McFerrin takes the techniques of recent jazz and vocalizes them - to the delight of a wide audience, which reliabes

the sleight of tongue. ROGER MCGUINN Tuesand Wad, Dingwalle, Camd Lock, London WW1 (287 4967) A pair of granny specs, a 12-string Rickenbacker and a song by Bob Dylan were a potent combination in 1965, and McGulan's Byrds stayed around to make a lasting contribution to rock music. His shows at the Verue a few years ago with fellow ByTGs Chris Hillman and Gene Clark were unutherably

dresty, but his new band,

unpromisingly called the Peacessekers, contains Gene

Parsons and Skip Battin, who were both with him at the time of hestnut Mare", and Sneeky Peti Kleinow, the fine steel-quitarist and founder member of the Flying **Burrito Brothers.** ELLA & NELSON Thurs to Sat, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London W1 (829 5852)

This is probably the way to see and hear Mass Pizzgerald nowadays, cossetted and ancouraged by Mr Riddle's peerjess crichestral rangements. His ministrations, and the sheer splendour of the event (tickets from £45 to £100, supper included), should ease away the signs of strain sometimes apparent when she has only a thythm section to support her.

DOLLAR BRAND Pt, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) The South African plantet is now a regular visitor, but this will be regular vision, but this will be something special. He is bringing a septet, including the sexophonists Ricky Ford, Carlos Ward and Charles Davis, with Cool McBes on base and Ben Riley on drums, to play orchest has and versions of his translated by and and translated by the conditions of the the conditi townships' hymns and dances.

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SAILING PARTIES

THE ARTS

Cheltenham Festival A stirring in calm waters

The earth tremor which rolled me gently out of bed to greet another morning of Pump Room pleasantry gave the Cheltenham Festival audiences something to talk about in a year of the paipable calm of non-event.

There were, it is true, mumurings earlier in the week when Jerzy Maksymiuk led the Polish Chamber Orchestra and Elgar something of a dance in a sprightly, highly strung and entirely engaging performance of the Serenade for Strings: this, after all, was considered to be the time and the place for due reverence, deference even. Otherwise, the sunny Regency temples of health and learning bave given little cause for alarm: the Cotswold culture package has come with many a

safe insurance cover. Homage having been paid in the first week, and in the two major orchestral concerts, to Delius, Elgar and Holst, the second week focused on festival commissions and first performances. Unlike John Tavener's Ikon of Light in Tewkesbury Abbey, of which I wrote some days ago, each one has had to stand or fall on its merits, with no atmospheric amphetamine - and for the most part they have managed only a semi-recumbent position. Michael Berkeley's 15-min-

Michael Berkeley's 15-min-ute, two-movement, Horn Concerto, which we heard on Tuesday night, is clearly in-spired as much by the Polish Chamber Orchestra's distinc-tive performing style as by the artistry of its performer and dedicates Michael Thompson ledicatee, Michael Thompson. Indeed, the work's main shortcoming, particularly in the first "Malizioso" movement, is that the frequent division of the

Last seen on the London stage in 1960 under the title of Platonov, Chekhov's first play is

still treated as something of an

embarrassment even by the most ardent Chekhovians. Those who spring to its defence generally do so only to rec-

ommend it as a source of his

Perhaps because I have never sampled the full six-hour version. I am puzzled by this amitude, as I fell in love with the

piece at first sight and have relished it even when performed

in Dutch. To recommend it

because it happens to include a lazy provincial doctor, a suici-

dal wife in a plot turning on the

loss of a country estate gets

things precisely the wrong way round. The Untitled Play

fascinating not for its forecast of

what Chekhov became, but for

its glimpse of what he might

have been: a master farceur,

executing pratfalls with knives and revolvers instead of banana

Michael Frayn bas already

proved himself Chekhov's best

English friend since Constance Garnett, and is superbly equipped to introduce this unexplored side of the author to

undiences with their hundker-

Some of the liberties he has

taken verge on the extreme. I see no reason to reprieve the

hero from his mistress's gun

only to send him to death under

passing train. And I miss the

doctor's sad farewell line: "Who

am I going to drink with at your

funeral?" However, both examples arise from Frayn's

ense of comic thrift, and his

impulse to bring the action into

precise focus, even if it means

redistributing speeches to get

punchlines in the right place.

life in apathy and guilt.

RPO/Groves

Royal Academy of Arts

It was indeed a mixed bag that

ended the current season of

Youth and Music Cushion

Concerts, held as usual amid

the cheerful surroundings of the

Royal Academy's Summer

The most eye-catching work

on the programme was Andrzei

pani, percussion and strings, in

which the composer himself

conducted the Royal Philhar-

monic Orchestra and its two

appropriate and excellent prin-cipals, Michael Baker and

Written as a test piece for the

Shell-LSO competition in 1980,

the Concertino has already

Nicholas Cole.

Panufnik's Concertino for tim-

chiefs at the ready.

skins

mature themes.

19 players into almost as many solo lines, and the vigour of their writing threatens to make the horn almost redundant. Even the "cadenza" — is for the strings. Jerzy Maksymiuk: a break in the culture package with a high-strung Serenade

In the second "Melancolia" movement however, the hora gets its own back, and in a none too subtle way. Superimposing notes from the Last Post on the chorale from the Matthew Passion, it plods its way through a blurred-lens collage (think of the end film score in Cabaret, rather than of Berg's Violin Concerto),

A more vigorously thoughtthrough imagination was at work in Martin Butler's String Quartet No 2, another festival commission and played on Monday in the Pittville Pump Room by the Brodsky Quartet in their second festival recital. The barking arco and pizzicato material seductively set forth by fragments, which turn into ever viola and tingling scalic acmore strongly interlocked angles, provide the momentum for rhapsody, and restlessly exercised in the two contrasting a continuous triptych of unpre-dictable and irristible logic. The work is a study in the

The work is a study in the Fricker's new Madrigals for three-to-one relationship, with Brass Quintet will be heard combat to conciliation by a tel.

Theatre -

Farce thinking on a theme

process of compelling metamor-

On Thursday morning, after the earthquake, the still small voice of the festival's president Peter Racine Fricker and his third quartet, given its first performance by the Chilingirian Quartet, Completed in 1976 and dedicated to Elliott Carter it is, within spare means, a work of firm and unified purpose and often beguiling idea.

Its central still point is a melancholy attempt at ascent in the violins, earthed and finally grounded by trilling chords from below; its last and fifth movement discusses and distils

the cello ostensibly prime tonight in a concert which also mover: development of tension included a welcome re-run of moves from confrontation to Maxwell Davies's Brass Quin-

Then, in among the musical bedding plants and the pro-gramme sellers' pink-ribboned boaters, stepped the Kings Singers, filling the Town Hall on Thursday night with a programme of songs from the 1890s, the 1920s, from Spain, Italy and Elizabethan England and with the long-delayed first performance, in ancient Greek

of James Wood's Drama. Based on passages from Aristophanes' The Birds, it is a cunning, aurally astute synthesis of Greek choric and oratorical method, Gamelan-like "accompaniment", and the individual and corporate talents of the singers.

Part bird, part human, part puppet, they move speedily from speech to speechsong, nervousness to nobility. It is a linguistic and imaginative tour de force; absorbing, timelessly apposite in its satire and, at last, great festive fun.

Hilary Finch

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also on page 26



Ian McKellen's Platonov: sinking deeper into the quagmire

ailments while-simultaneously getting sexually entangled with every women in sight. The remainder of the play shows him sinking deeper and deeper into the erotic quagmire and changing from a bewitching honey-tongued dandy into an unshaven wreck with no will of his own, longing for someone to put an end to the whole

Among its previous incarwretched game. nations, the piece has appeared as Don Juan in the Russian Manner, and that gets things about right. Platonov is a sindy of a type frequently anatomized in Chekhov's letters: the fiery young reformer who goes off the boil in his early thirties and thereafter ekes out a purposeless

This particular hero, cel-ebrated among his early friends as a second Byron before subsiding into the life of a local schoolmaster, has alternative powers as an irresistible lover. Beginning with a summer party among a throng of guests even more defeated than himself,

Platonov makes his star entry as claim as the dominant figure. A a scourge of Russia's moral forceful emancipated woman Ian McKellen's Platonov

This decline is marvellously inscribed in John Gunter's settings, opening with a spellbinding sete-champetre, affording reverse views of an estate with statuary growing out of waist-high vegetation, and fig-ures chasing each other to the full-depths of the stage in overlapping scenes which cul-minate in a firework display. Frayn displaces Platonov from the title, and I think this is

right, partly because the play's most insistent quality is its air of alcoholic midsummer madness, and partly because the character of the landowner, Anna Petrovna has an equal

established itself as an essential

who has nothing to do in her life, she conducts her affair with a power and independence as free from theatrical stereotype as Platonov himself. Charlotte Cornwell plays her with an authority and vitality that light up the stage.

excels, partly through his volatile contrast with the surrounding company. Switching in an instant from moral denunciation to teasing, and from high-minded restraint to reckless seduction, his reactions are always two steps ahead of one's expectations. "I'm not going out again, it's

raining," he announces glumly, just after escaping death at the hands of a knife-brandishing

Christopher Morahan's supporting company presents a gallery of rural life of novel-like density, particularly Brewster Mason's affectionately decayed old Colonel, and Basil Henson as Anna's 'moneybags' suitor.

Concert

part of the percussionist's repertoire. It is easy to see why, for as well as providing 20 minutes or so of easy but never boring listening it demands of its soloists a high degree of accomplishment though without too many complexities of rhythm.

Control of dynamic and of articulation is crucial, and nowhere more so than in the central third movement, Inter-mezzo, where the soloists exchange roles in a tricky repartee of tuned drums, played by the percussionist, and triangles and suspended cymbals, played by the timpanist.

But the most attractive movement is the fourth, called about too much. Canto IL Here Panufnik is in his element, providing atmos-

phetic music through the use of sustained strings under the shimmering sounds of vibraphone and glockenspiel and cerie timpani glissandos, before the frenetic finale transports us to the quickfire antiphony of a cadenza for drums and timpani. Before this, we heard a reading under the direction of

Sir Charles Groves of Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tailis which just failed to attain its proper degree of ethereality partly because of the thickness of string sound encouraged by the gallery's resonance. And to end, a slightly disappointing account of Mozart's Symphony No 40, in which details of articulation had obviously not been thought

Stephen Pettitt

Television Custard

pies are always tiresome

There are as many successful styles of television interview as there are interviewers: the matador method practiced by Robin Day, which uses merciless goading to madden the beast; the juggling act performed by Bernard Levin, who tosses bright ideas in the air and watches them sparkle before catching them again; and Melvyn Bragg sets out as if to oe with primitive indesing bartering brightly coloured compliments for self-disclosure.

Last night in Women of the Century (BBC2) Ms Ann Clwyd, MP, and Baroness Wootton of Abinger gave an unhappy demonstration of the interview as a custard-pie fight. This style demands that the interviewer (Ms Clwyd) park a flat statement square in the subject's face, and the subject (Baroness Wootton) respond by grinding disapproval over the artacker's nose. Both parties are thus left looking foolish, and the viewer is led to believe that this is their normal appearance.

"I wish you would stop generalizing about me - do not use the word 'always', drop it from your vocabulary", com-manded the veteran of four Royal Commissions irritably, She commanded in vain. "You have always been an agnos-tic..." continued Ms Clwyd.

A more sensitive producer might have taken the trouble to reshoot some of the questions, or edit the programme more tactfully. As it was, the subject seemed to be hamming Lady Bracknell and the interviewer had all the authority of a schoolgiri.

The pity of this uncomfortable encounter was that the venerable Baroness was wearied into repelling most of the questions with emotional quib-bling and no suggestion of her intellectual ability was made beyond the bald recitation of her achievements. Whatever Ms Clwyd suggested she had always been - agnostic, economist, social scientist or "champion of the possible" - was treated as a tiresome accusation.

The custard-pie interview is often seen on Gardener's World, which may be excused on the grounds that too great a show of technical skill might undermine the credibility of people of the soil. Women of our Century is, however, a series bred out of the strain of feminist reasoning which holds that anything achieved by any woman is of supreme significance.

Lest this logic be suspected, the titles are run past a ridiculous dressing-table stilllife of a posy of flowers, a sepia picture of the subject and a ritual object - in this case the peeress's robes. A little of her intellectual rigour in the series's conception would have made the exercise a great deal more worthwhile.

Celia Brayfield

David Wade's weekly radio column has been held over because of pressure of space.



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

minor miracle next month, please

three stall last milities publicage of senior debt how carries an AA rating interest rates but Authorial Savings instead of AA. In all, \$1.7 billion of debt is even so singlely, the Changellor's affected.

No doubt Merrill Lynch will live to rates would be short-fived. The

sate Manges wall he phased in over six works saturting today.

Live and contember the Department of Children Savings is to pish up its rates on into the Savings is to pish up its rates on into the Savings is to pish up its rates on into the savings from 10 per-cent to 12.75 per cent of the savings of the return of 9 per cent compound, over five years. Such large rate increases coming at the end of the line sound profoundly ominous, especially in the wake of the larger than expected rises in building

However, the Government needs the money. National Savings is budgeted to contribute £3 billion to funding during 1984/85, and returns for the first quarter of the financial year show the Department is lagging badly.

The conjunction of yesterday's National Savings package with the surprise an-nouncement of £700m of new taplets for the gilts market suggests that the Government is making an all-out bid to fund borrowing during the banking month of

The Government seems to be hoping for some kind of minor miracle around the beginning of August. The 27th issue of certificates is merely suspended from August 7, with the new issue coming in on the following day. Perhaps therefore the Chancellor is gambling that interest rates will have shown signs of peaking by then, making the 28th issue a sell-out, which should tie up the funding for banking August. Re-enter, subsequently, the 27th, cheaper, issue?

Such a strategy, if this is the correct interpretation, ignores the knock-on effect of yesterday's package on building societies which have yet to make up their minds over mortgage and deposit rates. The spectacle of the public sector building for funds should be enough to convince any building society chief to techne his own denosit base as tightly as possible. But the spectacle is highly alluting to

Merrill Lynch's credit rating cut the finality of the finality

charts. Standard & Poors, space dene in their flinty assessment of credit worthiness. Merrill Lynch, no less, to shiften the indignity of having its debt downgraded. from AA+ to AA, and the subordinated temotion.

No doubt Merrill Lynch will live to fight another day. The downgrading is little more than an indignity: the changes are the smallest possible, if highly unusual for a company such as Merrill, and S&P hints that a restoration is possible should Merrill's reorganization plan prove

But the reasons for the reassessment of Merrill Lynch's credit raise awkward questions about other firms in the financial supermarket field. Merrill lost \$18.6m in the first three months of this year, and most of that came from income tax adjustments. Nor do the immediate prospects look good.

Merrill has taken corrective measures. A new chief executive has announced a customer rather than product-oriented approach - how was it ever possible to forget the customer? - and the huge workforce is being cut. Significantly, however, similar measures are being applied by rivals: the very profitable Salomon Brothers has begun an internal review of structure and overheads.

Nor do the warnings apply only to the likes of American Express, the big money centre banks, or even commodity-oriented companies such as Drexel, Burnham Lambert. There is a message for those in the City who have embraced enthusiastically the gospel of the financial supermarket. It might even colour Merrill's attitude towards getting hitched with a London

Exchange looks to its public image

While the technocrats and rule makers settle down for a summer creating a brave new world for Stock Exchange members old and new, a smaller, but none the less significant, change is taking place elsewhere in the Throgmorton Street tower.

The Exchange has a good record of keeping its own members in order and is second to none at protecting the public from being parted with its money by the firm's collapse, But those close to the 23rd floor, where decisions are made, seen that the traditional low profile management. style may no longer be appropriate

A recent example of flat footedness

which raised backles was the Stock Exchange announcement states that its council had "unanimously regard at the competing market maker system

There is still some dispute over whether a formal vote was taken on the matter or whether it was just generally agreed

in the coming months, require delicate skills to keep the decisions are taken fire of personal

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

BLACK ARROW GROUP: Year to March 31. Comparisons are restated. Turnover £8.34m (£6.98m). Pretax profit £1.03m (£876,000). Total dividend 3.5p

(3p).

PLATON INTERNATIONAL:
Mr Gilbert Platon, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the current year opened with a good workload. In the first quarter, the order book has further improved and budgets for the year envisage significant additional growth.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Credit watch

on Midland

Standard and Poor's, the US credit-rating agency, has placed both Midland Bank and its

Californian subsidiary Crocker

National on "credit watch" - a sign that S and P is considering

S and P said yesterday that Midland's plan to buy out

Crocker could have "negative implications for Midland Bank".

THE BRISTOL Evenging Post, publishers of the Evening Post and the Western Daily

Press, increased its profits from £1.8m to £2.5m last year. Most of the improvement came from

its newspaper publishing inter-

• COWAN, DE GROOT, the

toy company and perprictor of the Russian Shop in Holborn,

London, has recovered from the setback of 1982-83 with profits

of £880,000, against £224,000

last year. Sales were down from £29.4m to £26.6m after ration-

maintained at 2p.
Tempus, page 18

shareholders

altering their debt-ratings.

minority

GLIASGOW

FIGURES

FRUST: Internal payment for 1984 raised from the controlled by Waddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to March 31. Turnover £4.20m (1.56m). No viividend (Sapo): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment): Year, to April 30. Sales, £4.16m controlled by Maddlom Establishment.

as a step to investment bank

County Bank, it has taken a 5 broking firm Fielding, Newson-

is the maximum confired that the bank will eventually take 100 per cent.

ruary that National Westmins-

STC wins

£104m sea

cable deal

By Edward Townsend

A contract worth £104m to supply a 2,500-mile subsea

telephone cable link between Australia, Indonesia and Singa-

pore, has been won by Standard Telephones and Cables.

outhampton and Greenwich.

pany in Sydney will be complet-

The cable will carry 1,380

A more advanced optical

fibre cable could carry 20,000

circuits but would cost several

times more and was considered

man said. The cable is planned

to be operational by 1986 and

inappropriate, and STC spokes-

telephone circuits and should fulfil the needs of the region for

up to 10 years.



Dundas Hamilton: price of deal not disclosed

Fielding. The two will untima-tely be merged with County Bank to form an international securities house using National Westminster's

National Westminster is now in the same position as Barclays Bank to take advantage of the Exchange, except that Barclays has said it wants no more than 75 per cent each of its market partners, the jobber Wedd Durlacher and the stockbroker De Zoete and Bevan.
A stark contrast has devel-

oped between these two banks and their two main British rivals, Lloyds and Midland.
Lloyds has made no public move so far. Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank of which Midland owns 60 per cent, has announced a link with the stockbroker W Greenwell.

National Westminster dis-creetly signalied the deal with Fielding on Thursday when it reading on Introday when it was unveiling its £236m rights issue, saying "the fundamental changes which are taking place in financial markets in the EK present the bank with opportunities which may call for additional capital investment." of County Bank was at pains

timing of the two announce-ments was coincidental. "We have been talking to Fielding since March, but it takes time to get a partnership agreement," he said. The price of the deal has not been disclosed.

On the face of it, Fielding is not an obviously neat fit with Bisgood and County, both of which are strong in the Urlisted Securities Market. Fielding does have a considerable corporate finance department, and is highly regarded for its expertise in index-linked gilts. Mr Dundas Hamilton, Field-

do hope to develop a primary dealership in gilts Fielding and National Westminster intend to establish a significant international pres-ence. Fielding has already engaged Mr Tony Regan, formerly Citicorp's vice-presi-dent in charge of international investment, to underline this.

ing's senior partner, said: "We

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Starling \$1,3240 down 50pts Index 78.7 up 0.1 DM 3.7850 up 0.0075 FrF 11.5025 up 0.0285 Yen 324.25 up 2.00 Doffar

Index 136.9 up 0.1 DM 2.8560 up 0.0070 NEW YORK LATEST Starling \$1.3250 Dollar DM 2.8615 INTERNATIONAL ECU E0.592231

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month Interbank 1214 - 12

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12 - 11% 3 month DM 51/6 - 51/4 3 month Fr F65/4 - 61/18 Bank prime rate 13.00

Treasury long bond 100% 100% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export

reference rate for interest period June 6 to July 3 1984, Inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

New York (latest): \$339.25

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$351,50 - 353.00 (£265.50 - 266,50) Sovereigns" (new): \$80.00 - 81.00 (£60.50 - 61.25)

NatWest buys 5% of broker

The battle for the future commanding heights of the London stock market was taken a significant step further yesterday when National Westmister Bank completed the blueprint for a wide-ranging investment bank. Through its subsidiary per cent interest in the stock-

National Westminster is allowed under the present rules of the Stock Exge, but both parties The Fielding news comes at

ter was buying 29.9 per cent of Bisgood Bishop, the stockjobbing firm: Because of that holding the bank can now buy no more than 5 per cent of

Hanson builds up stake in Charter

By Jeremy Warner

Hanson trust has built up a director, said: "We are substantial shareholding in rumoured to be interested in so Charter Consolidated, the British mining and industrial conglomerate which is a limb of cannot comment". Mr Harry Oppenheimer's busidisappointed the City for
ness empire. The stake may be
several years now, and it
close to the 5 per cent level-at
reported a substantial fall in
which Hanson would be legally
profits for the year to the end of obliged to disclose its existence worth, it is just the sort of group

STC said the order would mean extra job security for Predatory buying in Charter ,150 workers at its factories at Consolidated shares was disclosed in *The Times* market report on Tuesday. At that stage the shares stood at 195p but Under a partial offset deal, STC's Australian sister comthey have since raced ahead, ing assembly work on the cable rising a further 14p yesterday, to 245p where they put a price tag of £257m on the company.

Hanson was playing its cards close to its chest yesterday. Mr John Pattisson, a Hanson

Minorco last night denied that its stake was up for sale Fenner fights takeover

interested

By Our Financial Staff

I - H Feiner the Hull less than £5.8m - an increase of engineering group rehaliated 29 per cent against Hawker Shideley's The group said that the unwanted £42m takeover bid second half of the current year. yesterday with a forecast of a substantial rise in both dividends and profits for this year.

In a formal defence document sent to archolders yesterday, Fenner estimated that its pretax profits in the year to the end of September would not be on Thursday, is worth

had been adversely affected by the miners' strike and the civil strife in India, Fenner shares were

discount to its underlying

in which Hanson would be

However, Charter is 35.7 per

cent owned by Minorco, a key

holding company in the South African business empire ultima-

tely controlled by Harry Oppen-

changed at 140p on the defence. Hawker's shares and cash bid, which closes for the first time

scraps US buy-out By Jonathan Clare

Grand Metropolitan many companies that we simply abandoned its plans to sell its American cigarette business to Charter's performance has disappointed the City for profits for the year to the end of March. Valued at a substantial

that it had reached agreemen

Yesterday, its US subsidiary said: that "Developments iin the pricing of cigarettes have prompted Grand Met USA and the management of the cigarette business to discontinue negotiations. Liggett has doubled

market share in America, with its concentration on cheap unbranded "generic" cigarettes sold in supermarkets. However, growth of this

American recovery prompted smokers to switch back to higher price brands. Grand Met won control of Liggett group in 1980 after a fight with Standard Brands

Grand Met

the management, employees and outside investors for \$325m (£250m), with no explanation of Grand Met, which includes hotels and bewing among its

interests, announced in May on the buy out of Liggett & Myers after months of nego-

business has slowed because the

Liggett & Myers' branded cigarettes include the Eve, Lark and L & M branded cigarettes. Profits last year were about

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce); am \$348.50 pm \$342.00 close \$341.00 - 341.50 (£257.50 -258.00)

INDIAN, OCEAN AUSTRALIA temperature cool enough to ensure that

Getinto

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Maxwell loses at Waddington

John Waddington, the games and business forms group, in which he holds a 25.79 per cent

defeating a Waddington resolution which brought up to date

But Mr Maxwell succeeded in

meeting that the rights issue was a "frustrating tactic".

Mr Maxwell's unsuccessful bid late last year left him with a 29 per cent stake in Waddington. After Waddington issued more shares for an acquisition, Mr Maxwell's holding was diluted to 25.75 per cent. Unless articles of association first drawn up in 1954.

Mr George Willett -- a former corporate finance partner with Grieveson Grant, the stock-

Kleinwort Benson, its banker, is at present seeking buyers,

Banking Correspondent

Argentine hopes of agreement with the International Monetary Fund within a matter of days were dismissed as too optimistic by commercial bankers and monetary officials

alisation of loss-making busi-nesses. The dividend, un-covered in 1982-83, has been Senor Bernardo Grinspun, Economy Minister, said on televison on Thursday: We are

> However, monetary sources in Washington held out little hope of rapid progress. Sources said there was still need for Argentina to put forward realistic proposals to satisfy the

IMF officials have been sector wages, which are seen as incompatible with the need to Letin America's Debts (\$ billion)



In his broadcast, Senor Grinspun repeated the Govern-ment's determination to raise wages by 6 to 8 per cent in real terms with inflation running at 570 per cent and attain economic growth of about 5 per

Optimistic Argentine statements on its negotiations with the IMF have frequently coincided with looming deadlines on debt payments. Argentina is due to repay \$300m (£227m) to four Latin American countries

Control of the second of the s

Commercial banks have also set a deadline of August 15 for repayment of \$125m advanced last month to meet interest payments, unless Argentina reaches an agreement

However, Bolivia, one of the smallest Latin American deb-tors, which has been forced to halt even interest payments to the banks because of its political

rejected Bolivia's unilateral decision to balt payments. The committee said it would recommend creditors to take whatever action is in their best interests" if Bolivia did not

Banking sources said this was an implicit threat to declare

Commence of the Commence of th

should produce better quality lines with fewer delays. The order follows STC's success this year in winning contracts to supply cables for links between Singapore and Hongkong and between Singapore and Europe. The largest order so far has been for an

8.000-mile

Mr Robert Maxwell, the broker, and now a personal publisher, yesterday failed to consultant for Mr Maxwell – thwart a £5.2m rights issue of told shareholders at the annual

Mr Willett gave formal notice yesterday of Mr Maxwell's intention to requisition a special shareholders' meeting, in a bid to appoint two nonexecutive directors - nominated by him - to the Waddington board. Previous informal requests have been rejected.

Mr Maxwell has said that if he fails to get board represen-tation, he wants to sell his shares. Waddington said that

Bankers see little chance of progress

Doubts on Argentine debt

By Peter Wilson-Smith

confident that the authorities of the Fund will recommend our letter of intent to the executive board within the next few days. which will open the path to negotations with the Club of Paris and later, with the commercial banks."

discouraged with Argentine plans for big increases in public

reduce the budget deficit and

resume negotiations and some interest payments after three

The protracted negotiations over Argentina's debts are in marked contrast to the progress made by Mexico,

and economic problems, has now received a stiff rejoinder from its bank creditors. At a meeting with Bolivia's Finance Minister, Señor Oscar Bonifaz, a committee representing 128 creditor banks has

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and the constitute of

year. The international lending agency borrowed a gross \$9.8 billion at an average interest

rate of 8.42 per cent.

THE WORLD BANK made

Institute of Directors.

Hilan Food

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11.4 (2015年間)

1.00

12/35

THE NORTHERN ROCK Building Society has raised its loan rate from 10.25 to 12.8 per cent and the Guardian's rate has risen from 10.75 to 13 per cent. SIR KENNETH COR-FIELD, chairman of Standard Telephones and Cables, has been elected president of the

net carnings of \$600m (£454m) during the year to June 20, 1984, compared with \$752 last

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TEMPUS

Omens below the surface of placid gilts trading

quiet days in the gilts market of funding instruments. which may, in retrospect, turn out to have been full of potent implications. The authorities clearly signalled by their activities that they are looking for a rally. Yet this week's detailed money supply figures for banking June place some question marks, over the

justification in for a bounce. Three-month interbank rates eased back to 12% per cent. The Treasury bill tender dropped back a fraction. The authorities sold some stock in the morning, and then an-nounced additional taps in the

Sadly: however, the Govern ment Broker was able to sell his stock in the morning, a tranche of the £300m taplet, Exchequer 10% per cent 1995, only by cutting his price to 867s. % lower than his assumed dealing level. Eyebrows in the gilts market rose at such heterodox behaviour, Banking August, after all, is only two days old. Much the same comment was made-in the afternoon, after £700m of taplets were

announced. The wags added that the stocks had been created without regard for sensitive market signals, or yield curve considerations. Validation of this raucous comment comes partly via detailed banking June money figures. Crudely, PSBR was underfunded, as sterling came under pressure, while domest demand for credit rocketed. Seasonally adjusted bank lending to the private sector, jumped by £1 billion to £2.8

Both the External items and the banks' net non-deposit liabilities turned positive that the total 2 per cent in £M3 stemmed from adverse factors across the board.

But the authorities could muster gilt sales of only £374m. The rest of the £936m

Prices opened mixed in

ective trading. The Dow Jones

industrial average recovered 3.09 to 1106.01 after dropping

8.72 to 1,102.92 on Thursday, the lowest level since it finished

Declines led advances by 375

Brokers were hopeful that the market could find some supheaded back"

at 1,0860 on June 15.

The bad news is that banking July may have seen similar pressure on the agercgates; the Bank of England's bill mountain, for example, rose by £1½ billion. As yesterday's interest rate movement domonstrated, National Savings, the alternative fund-

ing arm, may be petering out. Hence the need to crank up the funding programme, even though the market is still convalescing from recent traumatic events.

Cowan, de Groot

Spiderman, The A Team, and the rest of the television and comic-book super heroes have once again railied round to save Cowan, de Groot from the worst that the dastardly Russians could do.

Cowan's D. Dekker subsidi-2ry has lucrative licensing agreements to manufacture toys based on television characters, which have kept it consistently profitable. Dekker contributed about 60 per cent of trading profits last year and is probably worth more than the rest of the business put together.

By contrast, Cowan's problems include the Russian Shop which lost £75,000 last year and has not made a profit since

The H&J wholesale cycle business made the worse loss -£85,000 - after the sale of the electric half of the business. It should now be breaking even.

Codeg Security Systems, failed to establish its do-ityourself burgiar alarms, has been closed at a cost of £120,000.

Unlike 1982-83, last year's dividend was covered. Don't expect a return to the £2.5m level of profits achieved five years ago for at least another

port, but most experts believe

prices are heading down to test

major break in the near future.

WALL STREET

Yesterday was one of those expansion came from a ragbag two years but anything less quiet days in the gilts market of funding instruments. would be disappointing. Meanwhile, net assets of 60 per cent share underpin the share price. up 1p at 36p yesterday.

Bristol Evening Post

alive and kicking despite the ravages of recession on its mainstay income of recruit-

ment advertising.
Yesterday's figures from The Bristol Evening Post, with profits from newspaper publishing up from £405,000 to more than £1 m, are reassuring after Associated Newspapers'

recent poor showing.
Forecasts of industry advertising volume for this year suggest growth of more than 6 per cent - about the same as last year. In terms of value, advertising could be 12 per-

In the heady boom days of the 1970s recruitment advertising accounted for about 40 per cent of advertising revenue, and property another 20 per cent, Recruitment has not yet come back to those levels but property and second-hand car sales are buoyant Lower overheads probably more than make up for the shortfall in recruitment advertising.

The Bristol Evening Post, which publishes both the Evening Post and the Western Daily Press through its 60 per-cent owned subsidiary, Bristol United Press, misjudged the impact of new technology and converted late.

Newspapers, Associated which owns 23.8 per cent, made an abortive bid in 1981 which was fiercely resisted. The company's structure is unusual: Associated and The Daily Mail & General Trust with hold the balance of BUP, the main operating subsidiary. The shares enjoy solid asset back-ing, but trade in a narrow

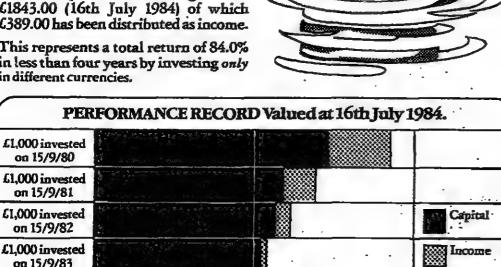
The current fall in sterling and wildly fluctuating exchange and interest rates has created uncertainty to holders of sterling. The need for professional management of currencies has never been greater.

Britannia Sterling Managed Currency Fund has been formed for investors who wish to protect the value of their sterling deposits against fluctuations with other international currencies. The graph shows how successful this policy has been.

£1000 invested when the fund started on 12th September 1980 has grown to £1843.00 (16th July 1984) of which £389.00 has been distributed as income.

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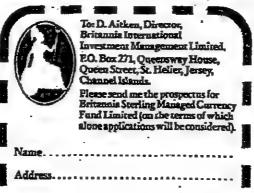
THE BEST WAY TO INVEST - The

PORTFOLIO PROFILE at 16th July 1984

The fund invests only in international bank denoting

The portfolio as at 16th July 1984 was as follows: Deutschmark Deposits 33% **Dutch Guilder Deposits** 14% U.S. Dollar Deposits 7% 10% Sterling Deposits 100%

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW - and receive a detailed letter explaining the important features of the Fund, our latest Investment Report and the Fund's prospectus, including your APPLICATION FORM.



COMMODITIES

32.5

in M

their 1984 lows.

"It's really the summer doldrums," said Mr Chester Pado of G. Tsai and Co. Los Angeles, "I don't see that any indicators are building up for a The Dow Jones average is

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index takes heart with 11 point surge

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

30 share index closed 11.5 downgrade prospects for the points higher at 776.2 points. present year by £8m to £120m.

Trading was, once again, light and markets had to contend with such near perennial wor-ries as the interest rate trend

Gilts were in form, with gains of up to £4, before the latest array of new taplets, worth £700m, eroded sentiment.

Gold shares lost a dollar or so

Analysis have moved quickly to increased price competition market. But after a confident speech by the chairman of Boots at the annual meeting, broker Grieveson Grant is confident Boots can raise pretax profits from £148m to £167m this year, leaving the shares on an attractive p/e of under 10. The market has also not taken account of the success of the drug on the over-the-counter market. Shares of Boots rallied An to 167p yesterday.

Hentys, the loss making garage group, held at 121p despite growing expectations that Mr Michael Asheroft is poised to make a bid for full

12

Coleman Milne, one of the multitude of companies under the Ashcroft influence, has about 27 per cent of Henlys and has seemed to be lurking with bid intent for some time.

The Ashcroft vehicle has stready made one possible strempt to win control of Henrys when it let it be known cleared that it was prepared to pay Woodside Petraleum was about 120p a share. But such an another dull market sliding 1p

lys' directors. There is talk that Henlys has property revaluation in its locker which could throw up a for its reserves of natural gas 185p a share asset valuation. And the Henlys' board has retained the support of the Bankof Scotland which has a near 30-

per cent shareholding. split between leading brokers over the prospects for Asso-

The market is fearful that the prolonged miner's strike could start to bite heavily into profits. But the broker, Scrimgeour and the miners strike. Indeed, but for fears that US interest analysis, visited the company rates were about to take off again, the London market its original forecast for the would have enjoyed an even more exuberant session.

Reminerate broken, Scrimgeout analysis, visited the company on Thursday and is happy with its original forecast for the present year of between £125m and £130m.

Preliminary figures for 1983/84, expected shortly, should reveal profits of between £105m and £110m. Both Scrimgeour and Asda are surprised by the fears created by the miner's

Scrimgeour is continuing to recommend the shares as a buy and claims there is still a lot to go for in the sector generally. Tesco is another food retailer it fancies and yesterday the shares responded with a 1p rise to 158p after a line of more than 1 million shares went through the market earlier this week.

Elsewhere in food retailing third party which may result in Cullens, the family controlled an offer being made for the supermarket group, was in fine shares capital of the company. supermarket group, was in fine shares capital of the company. The shares greeted the news lation. The ordinary shares with a 119p rise to a new high of closed 60p higher at 320p and the 'A' 35p at 235p; But any bid at £4.8m.

Dee Corp was another firm market rising 18p to 476p ahead.
of full year figures next week. Dealers said this might have been due to a late bout of upgrading by analysts in a thin market.

Shares of Borgainville, the Australian mining group, remained a weak market closing 3p lower at a new low of 95p as a line of 1.1 million shares that had been overhanging the market for a few days was

approach failed to entice Hen to 72p. But word in the market suggests the oil and gas exploration group is shortly to announce it has found a buyer discovered in its latest offshore drilling programme.

According to close observers Scotland which has a near 30 the Japanese are willing to buy as much as Woodside can supply and that could provide a slit between leading brokers big boost to profits over the next few years. But last night ciated Dairies, the supermarkets the shares were prepared to drift. group, which rallied 6p to 148p lower with the rest of the Australian market.

Shares heaved a huge sigh of after a period of prolonged. C. H. Benzer has stepped up relief over the expected dockers weakness. Earlier his week its pressure to win control of settlement yesterday and the FT broker Hoare Govett decided to rival builder Willin Leech and ordered its broker L. Messel to stand in the market and bid 145p after Béazer announced it had received acceptances total-ling 6.95 million shares, or 46.4

> It was unclear last night if Beazer had managed to pick up the remaining 3.6 per cent of the shares to give it control of

Merchant bankers Brown Shipley plans to offer for sale next month five million shares in an intriguing US exploration group, Great Western Resourgeour and Asda are surprised by the fears created by the miner's against an asset level of £2.18 a strike and reckon that the share. Great Western, has shunned a US flotation because its founder, Mr Daniel feels the issue will be better received in London. It made profits of \$402,000 in its last six

> Leech, Beazer lost 5p at 303p. The latest builder to receive a bid is Glossop, which says it has entered into discussions with a

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Renewed strength of, the dollar featured in markets, still reflecting the buoyant American higher interest rates.

Even sterling, itself under-pinned by firm interest rates and a settlement of the docks dispute, failed to hold Thurs-day's late dollar gain. It closed half a cent down at 1.3240.

But the pound made progress against leading continentals, enabling the effective exchange rate index to edge up another

0.1 to 78.7. marks declined Deutsche from 2.8470 to 2.8560 against the dollar, while Swiss franc fell from 2.4070 to 2.4150, and French francs weakened from 8.7350 to 8.7625,

The Japanese yen dipped from 243,30 to 244.85 in terms

MONEY MARKETS

The peace formula for the docks allowed period rates to drop back from the higher levels established earlier in the week Day-to-day money, however remained dominated by the shortage of liquidity that has been making it more difficult for the authorities to take out the technical shortages

The Bank of England had forecast a shortage of about £150m at the outset. Its figure was amended to £200m at nidday and the to £250m in the afternoon, ln the lunchtime operation, the authorities suc ceeded in drawing out tenders of only £53m of bills.

Houses paid 12 per cent for fresh funds during the morning and into the afternoon. Late they eased, to allow closing balances to be found in the range of 10-11 per cent.



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THE EVIDENCE: £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Dividend

ES We are proud of the recommendation for the Fund has achieved over its 20-year life. We are proud of the record M&G Dividend

An investor of £10,000 at the Fund's launch in May 1964 has seen his income after basic-rate tax grow

from £396 in the first full year to £2,018 in 1984. By contrast, a building society investor's income has fluctuated, rising from £486 in 1965 to £1,150 in 1980 and then falling back to £825 by 1984. So anyone who depended on a building society investment has suffered a cut in income over the last 4 years, whilst Dividend Fund investors continued to enjoy a steadily increasing income.

As for capital, its value would not have fluctuated in a building society, with the original £10,000 remaining intact. But anyone who invested £10,000 in Dividend Fund Income units in 1964 has turned his capital into £43,880 by the end of June, 1984, while receiving substantial and growing income throughout the period. An investment in the F.T. Industrial Ordinary Index would have grown to £23,286 over the same period,

Unit trusts are for long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. This is because the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

But if you need income which will grow and you can afford to take a reasonably long view, M&G Dividand Fund could be the ideal investment. You can be confident that M&G will continue to make income growth the prime objective for this Fund, and in the past this has been a successful policy for capital as

Fund compared with a similar investment in a building society account offering 1% above the average yearly rate. BUILDING BUILDING DIVIDEND SOCIETY DIVIDEND SOCIETY 1964 9,500 10,000 396 407 10,200 10.000 500 10,000 1967 428 427 441 10,000 542 587 13,840 11.080 10,000 487 10,000 523 606 18,820 13.620 10,000 731 828 906 7,700 10,000 16,300 14,740 10,000 10,000 1,025 1,201 800 729 22,200 10,000 10.000 22,780 10,000 1,150 1,006 24.280 10,000 26,240 10,000 10,000 953 30,040 43,880(b) 10,000 **Total Capital** Total Capital NOTES

All the above figures are based on an investment of £10,000 on 6 May 1964. Income figures shown are net of basic-rate tax; capital values are at 31st December in each year and are the realisation values. Building Society income figures are 1% above the

The Fund invests in a wide range of ordinary shares. The aim is to provide a high and growing return with a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries Alf-Share Index. On 18th July 1984 the estimated current gross yield was 6.76% at an offered price for Income units of 231.2p. Prices and rields appear daily in the Financial Times. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price; an annual charge, currently 14% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund is deducted from gross income. Unitholders are now being asked to approve an increase in the annual charge to a maximum of 1% (plus VAT), ithough the Managers intend to restrict the increased charge to 14% at least until 1988. Distributions for income units are aid on 15th January and 15th July. The next distribution date. for new investors will be 19th January 1985. You can buy or self. wits on any business day. Contracts for our chase or sale will: be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Removeration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. Tristee: Bardays Bank, Trist Company Limited.

The Fundis a wider-range investment and is authorised by he Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill London EC3R 68Q, Telephone: 01-626 4588.

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 14th SEPT 1984 TO: MAG SECURITE'S LIMITED. THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ TELEPHONE, OR 626 4588. All applications received by 14th September will be given an extra 1% allocation of units (minimum £1,000), increasing to 2% for applications

of £10,000 or more. G2 PULL FOREMANE(S) um investment £1,000, DO NOT sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly. PLEASE INVEST in INCOME/ACCUMULATION units (delete as applicable or income units will be assued at

the price ruling on receipt of this applicable in the M&G Dividend Fund.
(Minimum £1,000).

DF 483014 holding at units from £20 a

THE M&G GROUP

If you want to know more about portable pensions, ask the same people the Government did.

Throughout the Government's recent inquiry into portable pensions, Legal & General gave information and advice on how people could have greater freedom in choosing their own pension arrangements.

Legal & General will be just as happy to help you, should you want advice on how the proposed legislation may affect you in the future.

Most importantly, there's no need to 'wait and see' before making provision for your personal pension.

If you take out a pension plan with Legal & General now, you can benefit from this year's tax relief. Later, Legal and General undertakes to offer to convert it to take advantage of the new legislation and guarantees to give you full credit for benefits secured by payments you have already made into the plan.

For further details from Legal & General, phone 01-200 0200.



INSURANCE BROKERS

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

How a point of law has left clients uncovered

Small investors could be hun- option but to sue their brokers dreds of thousands of pounds worse off because registered insurance brokers are all operat-

Under Statutory Instrument 408 of the 1979 insurance brokers registration legislation, registered brokers are required to have professional indemnity insurance which will compensate their clients "against loss arising from claims of any description". It is the term "any description" which is the crucial point, because no insurance broker has this cover.

As a result, all insurance brokers are operating illegally and have been for five years. The effects of this are already costing small investors con-

Many registered insurance brokers sold bonds in the failed, company, Signal Life, which collapsed in August, 1982, owing investors more than £6m.

As it was an offshore insurance company, investors were not entitled to compensation under the Policyholders Protection Act, although investors in Signal's Gold Bond, were promptly compensated by the fund's trustees, the Hongkong Shanghai Bank.

The unlucky ones who had bought Signal's Gilt Bond

Several successful actions against brokers have been brought in the past few months, but few investors have been paid - because the brokers' professional indemnity insurers are repudiating the claims, invoking a clause present in virtually all PI policies, which recifically excludes "insolspecifically excludes "insolvency of the insurer". Under the terms of the insurance brokers registration legislation, these PI policies donot meet the

requirements of the Act.

Mr John Potter of the Signal Life Investors' Action Group (SLIAG) declared: "This is a tremendously significant new piece of information which should help us enormously in our fight to get compensation. have written to John Fryer of the Insurance Brokers Regis-tration Council; to the minister, Norman Fowler, and to Michael Morris at the British insurance Brokers' Association and pointed out that the IBRC is not enforcing the legislation and the professional indemnity insurers are not complying with the requirements. We are

suing for negligence." Mr Potter is also organizing a scheme whereby Signal investors will be able to bring an action against the broker for

investigating the possibility of

The Department of Trade, which regulates the insurance industry, confirmed that the brokers are all operating illegally, and a spokesman said:
"The Department has no "The Department has no powers under the legislation to compel the IBRC to enforce the legislation – although, of course, we we will be talking to John Energy though the property of the legislation of the legislation of course, we will be talking to John Energy the property the second the legislation of the legislation to compell Fryer about this".

Mr John Fryer is the secretary of the Insurance Brokers Registration Council. The responsibility for making sure that the brokers meet the terms of the legislation belongs with the council", said the department's spokesman. "But we do have powers to direct that the Statutory Instrument be changed. This is something which might have to happen."

The Statutory Instrument as it stands it probably unenforce-able and is clearly a blunder on the part of the legal draughts-men. No professional indemnity insurer would be prepared hensive risk. All PI policies contain exclusions and it is probably impossible to obtain PI cover "against loss arising from claims of any descrip-

the legislation now stands the brokers are operating illegally and the IBRC has not been

MORTGAGES

It pays to shop around

With most of the big building societies having made up their minds about mortgage and investment rates, it is clear that it will pay to shop around for mortgages - particularly if you a larger-than-average

Woolwich Building Society remains the cheapest for loans £20,000 but you will, no doubt, find yourself at the end of a queue in most areas. For loans above £40,000 Chelten-ham & Gloncester's new Gold Loan at 13.75 per cent looks a 200d deal and money is readily available. The only restriction here is that you cannot borrow more than 75 per cent of the

the Anglia Building Society is one of the cheapest, offering mortgages at the Building Societies Association's advised will also lend at this rate but only on losus up to £15,000.

ing Society is one of the few large societies which still has not yet made up its mind on

Priority to

No problem.

No problem

Only lend 75% of

value of property

Differs over the

COST OF A HOME LOAN Up to 25,800 12.75% Can meet de 30,001-35,000 13.76% 35,001-above 14.25% Up to 15,000 12.5% Poor, Only investor 15,000-25,000 of at least 1 year 13,00% 25,000-35,000 or 6 mms with 10% 13.5% 35,000-40,000 14.00% of loan invested. 40.000-above 14.5% Up to 20,000 12.5% Good, 6-8 weeks. 20,001-30,000 13,00%

13.5%

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14.5%

30,001-85,000

35,001-40,000

30,001-40,000 40,001-above

30,000-60,000

Existing loans

New loans to

New loans ove

£40,000

all loans

40,001-100,000 14.5% Up to 15,000 12.875% 15,000-25,000 13.125% 25,000-80,000 13.875% 30,000-35,000 Up to 15,000 12.75% 15,000-20,000 13.25% 13.75% 30,000-50,000 14.25% 50,000-above 14,75% value of the property, but this should be no problem for second and third time buyers. Cheltenhem & Up to 15,000° .. 125% 15,001-20,000 20,001-30,000 13.00%

Gold Loa

rate of 125 per cent. Alliance and Cheltenham & Gloucester

worst on Monday.

NORTON WARBURG

Investors face tax bill for lost profits

Investors in Norton Warburg, the financial consultant which collapsed in February 1981, owing creditors more than £10m, claim they are being hounded by the Inland Revenue for capital gains tax on profits

they have never received.

At a meeting of Norton
Warburg's creditors, Mrs Jane Davies, a widow who lost her life savings when the company collapsed, said: "I am being pursued by the Revenue. Now the initial publicity has died down they are becoming much arrangements.

Mrs Davies lost £150,000, the proceeds of a life policy and the ale of her husband's business after his death in a road accident. The Revenue is now claiming tax on paper profits made on Mrs Davies' investments by Norton Warburg. Another investor, Mr John Mortimer is in a similar

Other investors whose money was in a separate clients'

portfolio account have been more fortunate. Reporting to the creditors at the meeting, Mr Paul Shewell, the receiver, revealed that these investors received 57p in the pound.

Agreement with the Revenue on capital gains tax liability was negotiated on behalf of portfolio investors by the receiver, but others, including Mrs Davies and Mr Mortimer, had their money in a separate Norton Warburg company and were not included in these

Mr Gerhard Weiss, liquidator, also revealed that writs have been issued by the receiver and liquidator against Lloyds Bank which held Norton Warburg's clients' funds, the original auditors, Turquands Barton Mayhew, the account-ants (now merged in Ernst & Whinney) and Midgley & Co. which took over the Norton Warburg audit in 1977, in an attempt to recover some of the

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks
Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Lloyds, Natwest 8.75 per cent, Barclays 9.0 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals.

MONEY FUNDS Flat APR Telephone 11.00 11.57 01 638 8070 11.15 11.74 01 828 8080 11.75 12.404 01 588 2777 11.61 12.17 01 499 8834 Matthhall cell

11.11 11.75 11.75 12.40 12.00 12.68 11.79 12.17 11.22 11.57 11.5 12.0 11.77 12.27 11.00 11.47 8 å P call
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National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts – Interest 6 per
cent on £500 minimum on deposit
for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per
cent. Investment Account – 9%/
Interest paid without deduction of
tax, months notice of withdrawal,
maximum investment £50,000. lational Savinga Certificates 27th

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the diveyear term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min Investment £2,000 - max.
£50,000. Interest - 10 per cent
variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice – check penalties.

National Savings 2nd Index-linked Maximum investment, £10,000. exclutting holdings of other issues. Return tex-free and linked to changes in the retail price index changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in July 1979, 2170.29 including bonus and supplement.

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum Investment £500 max.
£50,000, 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice.

Local authority yearling bonds
12 month fixed rate investments,
interest 11% per cent basic rate tax,
deducted at source (can be
reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one-year regular savings plan
converting into four-year savings
certificates. Min £20, Max £100 a
month. Return over five years 9.5 per cont tax free.

Guaranteed income Bonds . Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate texpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years Canterbury Life 9.5 per cent. 3 years General Portfolio 9.8 per cent. 4 years General Portfolio 10.15 per cent 5 years Canterbury Life 10 0 per cent.

Local authority fown hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments,
interest quoted gross (basic rate
tax deducted at source reclaimable
by non-taxpayers). 1 year Leicester
City 11 per cent 2.5 years London
Borough of Hillington 11% per
cent. 6-7 years Bernet 11% per
cent. 8 years Vale of Glamorgan
11% per cent. 9-10 years Taif Ely
11% per cent.
Further details available from
Chartered Institute of Public.

Chartered Institute of Public, Financé & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (828 4538 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no

Building societies

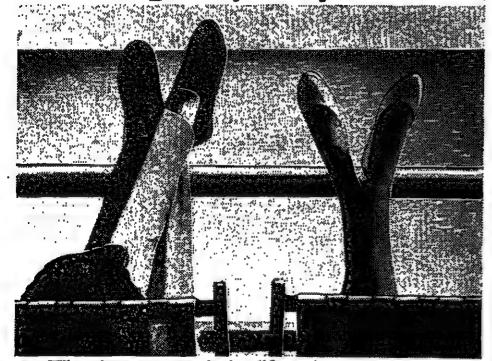
Ordinary share accounts - 7.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary shere rate. Regular savings achemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not rectainable by non-taxpayers.

Fixed term, fixed rate investments roce term, total rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 11.25 per cent; 4 years, 11.5 per cent; 5 years 11.5 per cent; 7-10 years 12 per cent. Further information from 97 Waterloo Perd 1 ender PET 114. 102 TREET

Road, London SE1 (04-928 7822). rance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 11 per cent; 1 year, 11 % per cent; 2 years, 11 % per cent.

ROBABLY THE MOST ENJOYABLE INVESTME YOU'LL EVER MAKE

Just announced—new higher rate of 12.75% p.a. on Income Bonds. Paid regularly every month.



When it comes to enjoying life, an investment in National Savings Income Bonds can make all the difference. Interest is paid monthly, so you get extra money coming in regularly to spend enjoying life or simply to help pay the bills.

The difference a regular income makes. From 2nd September you'll get interest of 12.75% p.a., calculated on a daily basis and paid in full. (Rate until then 10% p.a.) The interest is taxable, but only if you pay tax. The interest is sent direct to your home or your bank on the 5th of each month.

This is what 12.75% p.a. earns you every month:

Investment	Monthly lacome	Investment · -	Average Monthly Income	Investment	Average Monthly incom
£2,000	£21-25	£ 8,000	£ 85·00	£17,000	£180-6
£5,000	£53·13	£10,000	£106-25	£18,000	£191-2
£6,000	£63-75	£13,000	£138·13	£20,000	£212·50
£7,000	£74-38	£15,000	£159-38	£25,000	£265·63

Getting your money out. From 1st October the repayment terms are being improved - for all investors. You will then only need to give 3 months' notice to have any Bond you've held for a year repaid without loss of interest.

(For repayment applications received before 1st October the terms are as stated in para 6 of the prospectus below.)

Invest here and now. You can be sure your investment will always provide a worthwhile income - month in, month out.

All you have to do is complete the coupon and send it with your cheque (payable to 'National Savings') to NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs. FY3 9YP. Or ask for an application form at your Post Office.

It's probably the most enjoyable investment you'll ever make.

NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS



initial minimum of £2,000

PROSPECTUS

i water and by the Lord's Commissioners of Hor Ni further notice applications for National Salarity.

PURCHASE

31 Subject for a treement metal purchase of C2000 (see prograph do a form to purchase) for a treement metal purchase of C2000 (see prograph do a form to purchase) for a formed spile from the date of purchased for all papers. In the other date of recept of the remailiant with a completed application form at the Bonds and Stock office (Biological or such other place as the Dacoth of Savergones) problem.

32 In menument confidence, belong the date of purchase, will be asseed a respect of each purchase. HOLDING LIMITS

PLALIDING LIMITS

41. No present may beed wither safety or jointly with any ether present less than 12 mg or more than (\$40.000 of Band). Bonds inherited Jean a deceased helder will not accurate towards the permitted majoritum furthermore. Bonds held by a present or tracte with not execut foreigned the majoritum which he is permitted to held in the present capacity not wall Bends held in that court towards the permitted majoritum and a betterloamy portward helding.

42. The Texasian may vary the majoritum and minoritum helding heres and the minoritum ential purchase from time to fame, upon giving notice, No such symbolic minoritum better any right under the prospective onlyged by a Bondwickler immediately before the variance in respect of a Bond then held by him.

INTEREST

Interest will be calculated on a day to day bear, from the date of purchase at a rate determined by the liversupy (the liversupy atto?)

1.2 Interest will be payable on the bird day of each month. The Director of Saviness may drive payaments of accused interest retrievance due in respect of a Bond within the period of savineds indicating the date of parathase until the mod interest date inflowing the end of that period.

5.3 If on repayment the Bond has, by review of paragraph 5.1 he believe with the detected from the sum to be repeat day interest carried on the Bond and not strongly part believe is payment will be added to the sum to be repeat did in the case of repayment under privations of \$2 its not be repeated by interest carried to stop an interest payment from being made after the repayment date the amount of that interest payment from being made after the repayment date the amount of that interest payment into the conductor from the same to be repeat.

5.3 If it is because may have from time to time say the beausary rate upon graing make service notice.

5.4. The locacy may from time to time say the Treasary rate upon grand to sweet in the control of the force of the property of the locacy may from time to time say the interest at and dates on which interest is paintife; incoming a grand property holding lands show or below which any samples will apply to a station will apply to a Bond issued before the sensition unless the Bondholder agrees to such application. So indeed on a Bond inspirated in the sole name of a minor under seven years of agreed recomply be paid into a Majorial Saming Bank account in the name of themsion. So it is not an ABOndwall be paid which deduction of income facilities to subject to income line and most subject to income made to the infland Revenue.

REPAYMENT 6.1 A Bondholder may obtain repayment of a Bond at par before redemption upon creary enter three or for calendar months; notice. The amount of interest earned by the Bond from the date of purchase und repayment will be determined by the period of notice open by the Bondholder and by whether or not repayment takes place before the first arminestary of purchase. reform the state an application for equations; of a Bond is made after the death of the 56°C Where an application for equations of a Bond is made after the death of the 56°C or spie sunwing registered holder no fixed period of floories is required and the

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Repayment on or after the first armnersary of purchase	interest at the incours rate from the date of purchase to the date the rocket of repayment is received at the Borots and Stock Office	Interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date of repayment
mpayment, whether on A purchase	e Teasury site from the date of the course before	the lost annaerary of the

e.5 Arthurphism is replanment of a Bond must be made; and Stock Office, Blackpool and accompanied by the awer period of noise given by the Bondholder will be calculated from application is received in the Bonds and Stock Office. 6-4. Application may be made for repayment of period a Bond in an arroad of TLCCO or a multiple of this sum product that the holding of Bonds remaining after the participant of the sum product that the holding of Bonds remaining after the participant and all all within the numeral holding limitariposed by passagaph. Si has sented from three to time under passgaph 4.2. The preceding sub-paragraph will apply to the participant as to a whole Bond, the remaining balance will have the same date of purchase and the same date.

The Treasury will give any notice required upder paragraph 4.2, 5.4, 5.5 or 11 of the prospection in the Lorsdon Edinburgh and Bellast Guzettes or many other minerary which they then, fit if notice is given otherwise them in the Gazettes is well as your all as expensely possible the resulter the resourced in them.

GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS

11. Each Bond may be held for a guaranteed intola passed of 10-years from the first interest date after the date of purchase. Thereafter, interest wall continue to be puyable under the terms of the prospectus until the redemption of the Bond. The bond will be redempted at par either at the end of the guaranteed intial period it may receive date thereafting in either case upon the group of an another indicately the leasure. The Developer's Search will written to the Bondwider before endemptor, without less the control address for his Bondwidering, informing him of the date of redemptors.

APPLICATION FOR NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BOND: To NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs FY3 9YP

[2	Surname(s)	Full Christian nam	e(s) or forename(s)	Mr/Mrs/Miss
8 L Q C K	Address (including postande)		•	V see see
L E T	Name of Trust (if applicable)		Dete of Birth (essential if un	Day Month Yes
E [3]	NAME AND ADDRESS FOR DESP	ATCH OF INVESTMENT CER	FICATE (6 different from abo	ve).
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E (4)		TO:- (if not to a Nation rame and address	nd Savings Bank or other be to which dividend warrants s	nk account, enter hould be send.
	Bank	42. 1	. ,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	A/c Name(s)	:	AicNo	
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Mercury Japan Fund is a unit trust which aims for capital growth through investment in the shares of Japanese companies.

In the 12 months to 1st July, 1984, the offer price of units rose by 42.5%, making the Fund one of the best performers in its specialised sector.

For further details of the Fund, please send the coupon to the address shown. Other Mercury funds currently offered are: Mercury American Growth, Mercury European, Mercury General, Mercury Gilt, Mercury Income, Mercury International and Mercury Recovery. Please indicate any of these on which you would like further information.

Mercury Fund Managerspart of Warburg Investment Management Limited Mornber of the Unit Trust Associ

To: Mercury Fund Managers Limited 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS, 01-280 2800.	,	٠
Please send me details of the Mercury] and of (specify)	apan .	Fund
and or (specify)		·
Name		•
Address		
	•	

FAMILY MONEY

Retirement planner A useful book, Retirement Income Planning, is now available from the Hantings Group. It suplains who to go to for investment advice and suplains what is a unit trust; investment bond; is a unit visit; shreemen pono; guarantéed income bond and other terms. A whole section is given over to taxation where it clarifies how income tax is calculated, what allowances are available, what is capital transfer tax and

ARBURG

MARKET

Hastings Group, Freepost, Farnham GU9 27SD (Price 21). Advice for women *. Money Matters, the organization, is ununing one-day courses on financial affairs for women. Young professional women will be giving advice on issues such as saving, investing, buying a house will be held at 21 Portland Place, W1 on Mannhar 10. This will follow a course

how to keep capital gains tax to a minamum. The book is available from The

November 10. This will follow a course on October 20 on starting and running your own business. Details from Susan Fieldman on

Waiton on Thames (0932) 221286. Student cover Good news for students. Endsleigh

, insurance Service is reducing prem on its Student Personal Possession

on its Student Personal Possessions insurance policy.
The 1984-85 policy protects a studen's possessions while at any college of residence, in any building on campus, at any temporary and/or permanent address, as well as in transit to end from home at the beginning and end of term. It covers fire, theft, malicious damage and water damage, personal accident up 20, 25,000, landlord's or college property to 21,000, traudulent misuse of credit cards a to 2500 and personal money to 220, plus to 2500 and personal money to 220, plus to 2500 and personal money to 220, plus to additional costs in continuing studies or a taking exams if studies are interrupted and exams missed after an accident.

The student has a choice of premium. For example, to beure for a sum of £1,500, the 1984 premium would be as.

little as £14 compared with £15 last year and to insure for £2,000 the premium 75 would be £17.50 (£20 in 1983).

For further details, contact Endsteigh Insurance Sarvices, Endsteigh House, Cheirenham, Gloucestershire GLS0 3NR (Tel. Cheirenham (0242) 38151).

Conflict warning

if a solicitor was part of a firm which acted as estate agent in house conveyencing, and which gained commission on the sale of the property, there must be a danger of a conflict of Interest, said Mr Christopher Ward, a solicitor, at a seminar organized by the incorporated Society of Valuers & Auctioneers. Mr Ward expressed concern at how all elements of one package.

package. le also said that the public should not be misled into thinking that all-transfers were now easier due to the work of the Land Registry. "In tect, in many cases problems with boundaries and coverants are more complex than was the case before titles were registered", he said.

The fise in interest rates is good news for investors who are now receiving the highest real return (after taking into account inflation) for many years. Two building societies offering particularly altractive deals are the Learnington Sparant Cheltentam & Glourester.

attractive deals are the Lasmington Spa and Cheisenham & Gloucester.
Leanington Spa's new fixed rate, fixed term, one-year Spa Bond is paying a guaranteed 9.25 per cent.net of basic rate tax. This is equivalent to 19.21 per cent gross to a basic rate texpayer.
United most building society investments which operate on a variable basis, the

which operate on a variable basis, the Spe.Bond pays a fixed rate. The minimum investment is 22,000 with a maximum of 230,000.

From August 1, Cheltenham & Giousster Gold scoount will be paying 9 per cent set of basic rate tax, the equivalent of 12.86 gross to a basic rate texture and the property of the paying and the and there are no penalties on withdrawal. For a minimum investment is 21,000, no notice periods are required and there are no penalties on withdrawal. For a minimum investment of 25,000.



Powerboat cover

Porchester Group, the insurance broker, is providing insurance cover for the is providing insurance cover for the turbo-charged superboat tipped to win the round-Britain offshore powerboat race. Porchester has put together a package, covering both boat and crew. The managing director of Porchester Group, Miss Jacke Pressmen, met the driver Mr Richard Lawson at an early race function and offered to help out with the insurance requirements which were threatening to overwhelm him.

Midshires offer One of the best offers for investor comes from the Midshires Building Society. From July 16 it is paying 9.25 per cent of basic rate tax on its High Return Account. The new rate applies to both existing and new accounts.

Deposits of 2500 earns interest of 9.25 per cent net, equivalent to 9.46 per cent net of basic rate tax when you add half-yearly interest to your account. Money can be withdrawn instantly with a loss of

AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

60 days interest and no loss of interest is Incurred if 28 days notice of withdrawal given. If a balance of £10,000 is maintained in the account, withdrawal may be made without any notice or

Further details from Midshires Building Society, PO Box 81, Wolverhampton WV1 1EL (Tel: Wolverhampton 710710).

US launch A new American Income Trust has been launched by Allied Unit Trust Company which will invest in the United States. It ims to produce an above-average and aims to produce an above-everage and growing income, as well as good prospects of capital growth from a portfolio of equities. The portfolio will be supplemented by convertibles to wider the range of growth opportunities. The initial yield will be 5 per cent.

Allied believes that the launch of the American process.

American income Trust could be well-timed, as Wall Street offers a wide selection of stocks at attractive prices. ne minimum investment is £250. Further stalls from Allied (telephone 01-434 Repayment relief

A New Insurance-linked low start frome ownership plan has been launched by Property Growth Assurance and la designed to lassen the burden of repayments during the early years of a mortgage, when financial commitments are likely to be most operous.

During the first five years, contributions to the insurance policy linked to the loan are at a level nearly 50 per cent below those made during the remainder of the term. Repayment of the mortgage at the end of the term or in the event of earlier death is guaranteed. PGA says that initially the cost is likely to be no says that killings the cost is most to be no more than on a straight repayment loan. Details from Property Growth Assurance Ltd, Leon House, High Street, Croydon, CR9 1LU.

Bond yield increase The rise in interest rates has enabled investment adviser R. J. Temple to negotiate a second increase in the yield

on its current offer of three-year Guaranteed Income Bonds. The bond is now being issued with an annual income of 9.3 per cent net of sic rate tax which is equivalent to 13.28 per cent gross. Minimum Investment in the bond is £1,000 and

there is no upper limit. It is available to anyone aged 12 or over.

Where at least £10,000 is invested in the bond, investors may if they wish receive monthly income payments. If this option is taken the income paid will be at the annual rate of 9 per cent net over the 3-year term. Further details from R. J. Sylver term. Purmer obtains from H. J. Temple and Company, Investment Services Division: Temple House, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton, Sussex BN2 2QA. Tet: 0273,673136.

Share guide
The Stock Exchange has produced a good simple guide – An introduction to Buying and Selling Shares – aimed at people who may find themselves holding shares for the first time through a company scheme or a beguest. company scheme or a bequest, British Telecom which is about to be

privatized, clearly thinks it may persuade people to apply for shares as it is including an invitation to apply for the free booldat with the present crop of telephone bills. Copies are available from The Stock Exchange, London, EC2N

Tax relief ruling

Many more people than initially expected will find that in spite of having proposal forms with their insurance company well before Budget day when Life Assurance Premium Reifer (LAPR) was abolished, their budget day when Line Assurance Premium Relief (LAPR) was abolished, they will not be entitled to tax relief on their insurance policy. The Inland Revenue ruled that formal

The inland Revenue ruled that formal acceptance of a proposal had to have been issued by the insurance company by midnight on Budget day for the policy to qualify for tax relief on premiums.

At first it was thought that only those people who had piled in at the last minute would not be eligible. But as one big insurer points out, at any time an insurance company has as much as 50 per cent of its proposals in the pipeline. per cent of its proposals in the pipeline being processed - some awaiting medicals, or clarification of small chnical points.

But these people will also be denied tax relief on their policies, some of whom had their proposals with the insurer anything up to six to eight weeks before the Budget.

Rate changes

Mikitand Bank is increasing the interest on its high interest cheque account from 10 to 11 per cent from July 19. The minimum investment is £2,000, maximum £100,000. This is a cheque book account and no notice of withdrawal is required, but the minimum withdrawal is \$200. Interest is paid quarterly, Holders may also run a current account, free of bank

aso run a current account, mee or pank charges if it's kept in credit.

The interest rate on Midland's monthly income deposit account is being increased from 8.5 to 10.75 per cent from August 16. This is a lump sum investment with a minimum of £2,000. Additions of £250 can be made at any time, and interest is not greatly. interest is paid monthly.

PENSIONS

Sting in the tail for insurers

In all the reactions to the Government's 'consultative pensious no one so far appears to have noticed a potential bombshell for the insurance industry tucked away in a clause near the end of the booklet.

The paragraph suggests that banks and building societies, among others, could offer personal pensions as well as the

insurance companies. Because of their widespread branch networks the banks and friendly societies would have a tremendous marketing advantage over the companies which have few branches. When a similar change was made in the pensions market in Canada, insurance companies lost a huge

In other respects, reactions to the proposals have been dis-tinctly mixed. Most insurance companies and independent advisers applaud the govern-ment's aims, But many feel there are enormous practical problems to be sorted out, And, as one analyst commented, intends to be all things to all men and so begs many important questions".

One of the most crucial unmentioned issues is the tax situation of the new pensions.

Richard Thomson.

GOLD FUTURES

Safety at a price for speculators

Anyone who takes up the offer Churning (overtrading to generate from Preston Gardner, a firm of ate commission) is avoided by commodity advisers based in taking positions in more distant Bradford, to invest in its new Gold Plan has got to believe leaves 80 per cent of your that gold is going to move far original cash investment.

and fast if they are to cover And this is where the investor

Not only does Preston Gardner claim that its Gold Plan is highly geared to any rise in gold futures, but also that the downside risk is limited to the cash originally put up by the investor. But like all these guarantees, the investor pays, mainly US Treasury Bills learly for this security. Preston Gardner guarantees to cover any liabilities incurred if the price collepses so fast that margin calls exceed the inves-" tor's original stake, This guaran-

the scheme works like this.

Mr Chris Tipping of Preston

Mr Chris Tipping of Preston

Man is unlikely to be attractive equivalent of five ounces of spot gold - £1,335 at today's rates. The chosen market is Comex in New York, the world's biggest gold futures '7 market, although Philadelphia, Toronto and Montreal may also:

be pressed into service. The minimum margin de-posit on Comex is 10 per cent of the value of the contract. Of the cash put up by the investor with Preston Gardner, 20 per cent is devoted to margin, so 20 per cent of five ownces of spot gold, produces a stake in 10 ownces of futures gold. This is the gearing. Commission for trading the futures is said to be normal.

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And this is where the investor pays for his guarantees. Presion Gardner takes 5 per cent of your total investment as a manage-ment fee up front. The cash balance (80 per cent of your investment) is invested in the highest yielding easily realizable These are currently yielding around 10 per cent of which per ceal is passed on to the investor and Preston Gardner pockets the 7 per cent differ

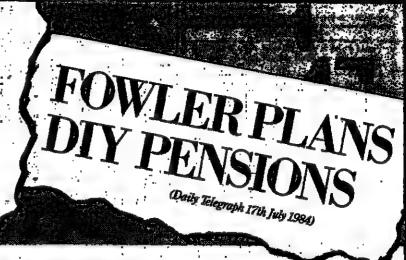
plan is unlikely to be attractive tends to be tough on individuals

One consolation, however, is that Preston Gardner is unlikely to vanish overnight. It is equally owned by M. C. Brackenbury, a member of the London Metal Exchange which it uses as broker, and Robert Jowitt, a very old Bradford

Michael Prest

Personal pensions plan unveiled

Fowler sets out plans for portable pensions (The Times 17th July 1984)



Look to Save & Prosper for Britain's leading personal pension plan NOW

Anticipating the new freedom promised by Norman Fowler's Consultative Document on Personal Pensions, our Personal Retirement Account already provides maximum flexibility and control over pension arrangements. Quite simply it means that you can, without waiting for new legislation:

Save & Prosper's comprehensive range of tax-exempt pension funds.

* Have your own personal retirement account Your money is invested in your personal retirement account to build a pension based on the performance of the investment fund.

* Take your retirement account with you when you move jobs without any penalties or need to negotiate a transfer value with your employer.

* Change your employment status without penalty The unique feature of the Personal Retirement Account is that we have eliminated all charges when you change your employment status, for example from being employed to self-employed and vice versa.

* Watch your money working for you thanks to the statements which we automatically send you each year.

Why has Save & Prosper taken the initiative in offering the flexibility of the Personal Retirement Account ahead of legislation now promised by the Government? Because we believe that the Government means what it says in the Consultative Document—and because we believe that everyone should grasp this pensions opportunity with both hands as soon as possible.

The second secon	
Chaalesuhathauses	
Check whether you o	iuality tor
the second section of the second section in the section in the second section in the section in the second section in the section	
the Personal Retireme	nt Account

If you can tick just one YES box, our Personal Retirement Account can meet your retirement needs.

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Age last birthday _

Are you in a job without a pension scheme?

Are you a controlling director?

Are you in a pension scheme which allows you to make top-up contributions?

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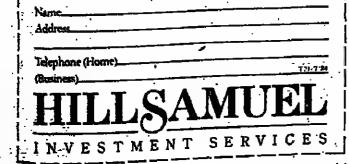
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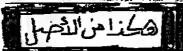
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Name	Name of professional adviser (if any)
Postcode	Address
Tel. No. (home)	-

SAVE & PROSPER



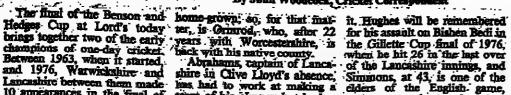


Genius of Kallicharran can deny Lancashire a coveted trophy

champions of one-day cricket. Between 1963, when it started. and 1976, Warwickshire and they have both had enough of a struggle for one bookmaking fore the present season.

may make them, fliey are two interesting sides. If it would be fitting for Willis, in his last season, to lead Warwickshire to greater. Eight years have passed since they had a trophy of any sort to put on the shelf at Okt

on some nice young players, though it is still the old soldiers, Hughes and Simmons, who, as often as not, star in the one-day



ween 1963, when it started.

Abrahams, captain of Lancaof the Lancashire innings, and
shire in Clive Lloyd's absence,
Simmons, at 43, is one of the
lancashire between them made
supperances in the final of
Gillette Cup. Since then
y have both had enough of a

Today's teams at Lord's

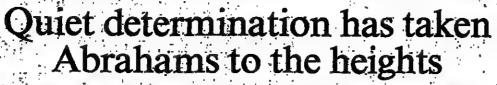
credit to him for that. There will be a special welcome for Allott, mountain could be built from England's best bowler in the last the combined experience of Test match, and also for Fowler, Warwickshire's Willis, Gifford,

who has been bearing the brunt, Amiss, Old and Kallicharran; not unsuccessfully, of facing the but they, too; have some young west. Indian bowlers at their midst including Dyer, a Two unapares, independently, Humpage, known otherwise as the took highly they "Thumpage", is the most nate the left handed Pairbrother prolific batsman, among the county wicketkeepers. If any of

could be made to look decidedly staid, a problem in the making ance at Lord's this could be.

three years from the West Indian Cricket Board, he has ermantely in England. May 1982 and the end scored so many in so short a

ation reports). He has not fully



Hailed arrival

MOTOR RACING: PROST SETS PACE FOR BRITISH GRAND PRIX

ren John Player Speci

Home straight: Warwick (top) and Mansell, of Britain, hope to prevent a foreign victory (Photographs: Norman

FISA bow to High Court ruling

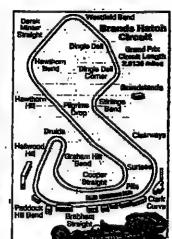
as were less prepared than usual

Senna, fastest in the preliminary session, again set the pace in the qualifying period with a lap in I min I 1.890sec, but Nicl Landa and then his partner, Alain Prost, provided a reminder of the Mariboro McLaren Prost eventually earned the cham-pagne prize for the provisional pole esition on the 26-car grid in a time 1.11.494 at a speed of

As anticipated, the JPS Lotus-Renaults were also among the pace-setters, with Elio De Angelis getting in a reasonably clear run to push Senna down to fourth, and Nigel Mansell securing sixth place behind Renault's Derek Warwick.

The Renault team have had a fraught few days. Kept in France by the dock strike, they hired a Super Guppy – claimed to be the largest transport aircraft in the world – flew their three cars and all their runingent to Gatralek then had to equipment to Gatwick then had to hire a 30-ton crane to unload them on Thursday evening. With time ing out they concentrated on

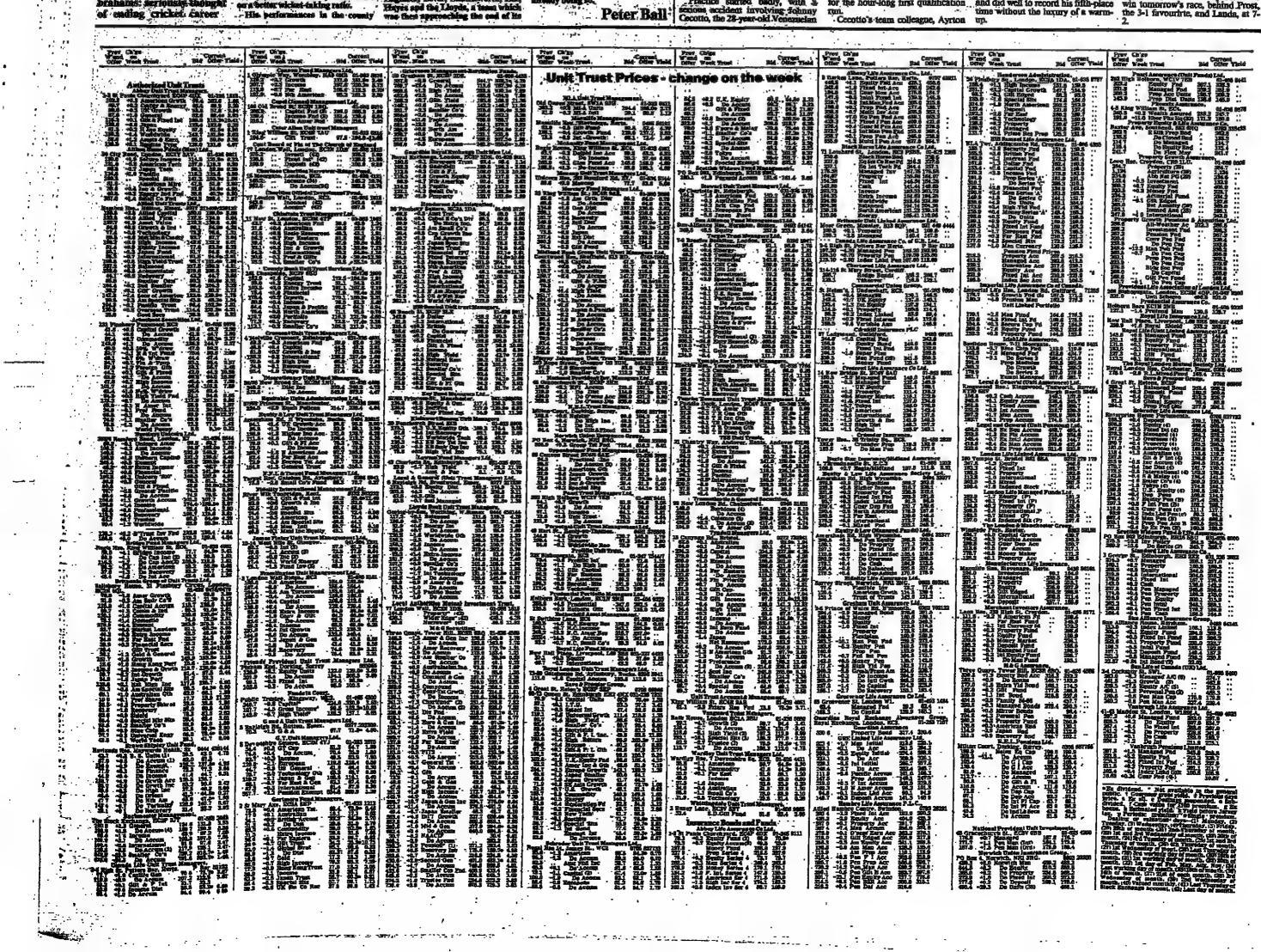
ifying leaving their spare car both cars blew their turbos at the beginning of the qualifications runs (they had probably been a little over varwick only returned to the track in the closing minutes of qualifying and did well to record his fifth-place

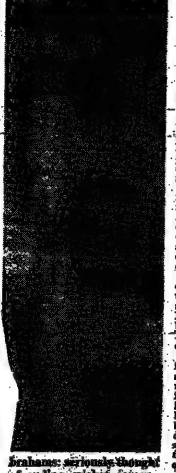


proved cars here with different side engine problem and René Arnoux's failed to get in a clean lap. Despite his poor practice performance, Piquet is quoted at 6-1 by Coral's to win tomorrow's race behind Prost



of ending cricket career





Open enjoys stirring day as Australian moves into a three-stroke lead

second round of the 113th Open championship with a 66 on the Old Course at St Andrews yesterday. It was a stirring effort on a heavely day and Baker-Finch, who has a 10-under-par half-way aggregate of 134, moved three strokes ahead of Lee Trevino (67), Nick Faldo (68) and Severiano Ballesteros

ample compensation for the was his confidence that he was prepared to attack from the tee, planning a four in his mind, and a birdie dropped at the Road Hole. Indeed, he might have dropped at the last. However, his round Bill Longmuir looked likely to move in the looked likely looked likely to move in the looked likely looked looked likely looked looke likely to move into second position until a seven at the 17th led to a 71 for 138. Fred Couples, who made an eagle two at the last, went round in 69. to be 139.

Baker-Finch has benefited from the advice of Peter Thomson - who gained one of his five Open wins at St Andrews - in much the same way that Ballesteros was helped earlier in his career by the wisdom of Roberto de Vicenzo.

Baker-Finch's only major problem in two superlative days came at the 10th in the first round, when he thought he had lost his ball. Fortunately, a spectator pointed out that some youngsters had stolen it and Baker-Finch was allowed to drop another ball, although Hale Irwin, his partner, while not disputing what had happened, was apparently unhappy at where the Australian was instructed to drop: Even so, few can dispute

Baker-Finch's right to be lead-ing the field after a splendid round in which be dropped only one shot - three-putting the fourth - and collected seven birdies, which included a monster putt of 50 feet for a two

There is an unmistakeable feeling that the adrenalin is beginning to pump vigorously through Ballesteros again. For the first time this year he looked at ease with himself on the course as he went about the

134 I BAKER-FENCH (ABS), 68, 66

L WADKINS (US), 70, 69 F COUPLES (US), 70, 69 T WATSON (US), 71, 68 B LANGER (WG), 71, 68

140 J GONZALEZ (84), 69, 71

142

EQUESTRIANISM

ECUESTRIANISM
FALSTERBO, Sweden: International Horse
Shaw; Sweden derby and grand pric Second
qualitying round: 1, T Fruhmann (Austria)
David, 38 Sasec; 2, L Nelsson; Swed VTES Toto,
42 0, 3, B Kampa (WG) Satonad, 44.9; 4, M
Ruping (WG) Siberses, 48.0; 5, E Van der
Vluesen (Neth) Expo Graphic, 47.0; 0, L Partnier
(Sw) Copperfield, 47.5. Netiens Cup: Finst
round: 1, West Germany 4.25 ponally pis (Hock, Calando, 90sec, B Kamps, Satonad, 89.9
and 4 pan pix, P Weinberg, Lemur, 92.2/4.75,
M Ruping, Siberses, 93.4/0.25). 2, Austria 8.25
pen pts. 3, Sweden 13.0 pen pts.

RUGBY UNION

MELBOURNE: Tour Match Victoria 3, New Zealand 55.

AONTEVIDEO: International: Urugusy 1,

Argentine U. NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE, Eastern division: Chicago Sting 2, San Diego Sociara 1. LIBERTADORES CUP Group 1 play-off-Granio Q. Flamengo i Granio quelly for final on superior gost average!

BADMINTON

BADMINTON

JAKARTA: Indonesian open: British results:
Man's singless, therefore round: S. Baddesley by S.
Nukasemia; (Thai) 15-5, 15-2. Counter-final: M.
Irost (Den), bt Baddesley 15-8, 15-4. Wootser's
singles, first round: H. Troke bt R. Tersinida
(inds) 11-3, 11-0; E. Rabhengsh (Indo) bt K.
Backman wo, S. Podger bt Sumain (Indo) 11-0,
11-2; G. Gowers bt R. Brahim (Indo) 11-1, 11-8.
Second round: Podger bt Sumain (Indo) to the Second round: Podger bt Sumain (Indo) to the Latter (Indonesial, 10-12, 11-4, 11-3; Gowers bt E.
Latter (Indonesial, 11-15, 11-9; S. Ljeer (Den), bt
J. Webster, 11-5, 11-8; I. Lie (Indonesial), bt G.
Carn, 11-4, 11-7; Troke bt J. Poon (Mal), 7-11,
11-2, 11-9. Third result Troke bt Gu. Jaming
(Chrina), 11-7, 5-11, 12-11; Wu Jiamqia (Chrina),
t. T. Gowers, 11-5, 11-4; Hee Young Hwang
(South Korna), bt T. Podger, 3-11, 12-11, 11-7
Gowther-Brests: Lie bt Troke, 11-7, 11-7.

BASEBALL
KINDERLEY, CANADA: World Junior ethiospionathips: CANADA: World Junior ethiospionathips: Canada: 11. Dominican Republic 3; Talvan 27, Belgium C; United Strains 11. Nicarague D; Panema 6, Australia 3; Catra 11. South Korea A.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 9, Toolas Rangers 2: Cricago White Sox 3, Cleveland Indians C: Minnesota Twins 2, New York Yankses 1; Kanasa CRy Royals 6, Beltimore Orolas 3; Caldand America 4, Minnesota Brawers 1; Toronto Blue Jaye 8, Seettle Mariogra 1.

Marriage 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cube 6, San Francisco Glants 4: Pittsburgh Profes 5, San Diogo Padres 1; Pridadelphia Profes 9, Adants Braves 1; Cincinnet Reds 9, New York Mats R; Lot Angeles Dodgers 10, Sa Louis Cardinals 0: Mouston Astros 3, Montreal Expos 2.

BOARDSAILING

SAINT-CAST, France: European Champion-ships: Woman's champic thangle, freestlys, and statum: 1, J De Long-(Neit) Men's light-heavyweight: M Taiber (Neith).

H BAIOCCHI (SA), 72, 79 M FINERO (Sp), 71, 71 G MORGAN (US), 71, 71

Ian Baker-Finch, an Austra-lian who insists that his distant has dawdled in the United green at the 10th (342 yards) English relatives were not States for most of the past six and marked another useful convicts, stole the show in the months, only occasionally compiling a score with any

> What impressed most about Ballesteros was that he bran- he took four. But he played the dished the driver again with next few holes patiently and was aggression while at the same time rediscovering a silky touch with his putter. Four of his six birdies were gathered with putts of more than 20 feet, including

Out 3,501 36 in 3,432 36

Hole by hole 384444 TREVINO: 3 3 3 4 4 4 LONGMUR: 3 4 4 4 5 WADKINS: 4

from the Road bunker. But he popped his second out to four feet and then holed the putt. Although the Royal and Ancient eased the position of the pins after the first round, there was little respite at the 7th, where Longmuir became a casualty following an excellent performance which promised at one stage to take him alongside

From the moment that his sand wedge to the third finished two feet from the hole for a birdie, there was every hope the first round, when, like Norman and Jacobsen, he returned a 67. He took advan-

Second round scores at St Andrews

145
C PAVIN (US), 71, 74
S FUJIKI (Japan), 72, 73
I AOKI (Japan), 71, 74
C MOODY, 74, 71
G BRAND see, 75, 70
S MOSDAY, 72, 73
J HEGGARTY, 71, 74
P THOMSON (Ass), 72, 73
J BLAND (SA), 73, 72
R BOXALL, 71, 74
J GARNER, 74, 71
K BROWN, 74, 71

146

147

BASKETBALL

CYCLING
WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE: 16th stage
(Amberieux en Bugny - Villetmonte-serfasons, 35 miles): 1. C Meyer (Neth) ihr 22mm
47sec; 2. C La Gei (Fr) 1:22.62; 3, M Weis
(Carl) 1:22.57; 4, V Simonist (Fr) 1:22.52; 5, D
Schumwey (US) 1:23.02; Overall: 1, M March
(US) 28:35.02; 2, H Hage (Neth) 26:38.17; 3,
Schumwey 26:48.36; 4, Simonist 26:47.18; 5, C
Luzz (Fr) 26:48.47

+17.
ASSOCIATION PLATE: Draw, Second round:
G W Nobles bt M A Holford +15: D Peterson bt
K E Jones +10: T Barlow bt K Jones (US) +12:
D J Croker bt M Orsprond +4: R Bamford bt F J
H Wright +15: M J Stavens bt P L Smith +10.

TENNIS

CUEEN'S CLUIR: Clark Cup: Final: Repton bt Symond's 2-0. D ison bt M Bray 6-4, 6-3; 8 Heron bt J Vinnel 6-2, 8-2 Vatimen Cup: Final: A Brasher (Repton) bt W Compton (Newsteed Wood) 6-2, 8-4. BOSTON: United States Professional Chategloopships: Sanda

Semi-fixet: 3 Gilliciation and S Perkis (let), bt H and M Gunthandt 11-9, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, (erreal load Switzerland 2-1).

BAYONNE, France: Galea Cape (Men's under-20 sournament). Appartine lead Graces 3-0, (Argentine quality for Finet). Third place matter: Farroc lead Brisin 3-0 (Franci Instrument 1914; Figure 1914; S. S. S. S. S. T. Bershabljes in J. Goodali 6-3, 9-7; G Forget/L Courteau bt Belse/U Felipate 6-1, 8-4, 8-7, 4-5, 6-2.

ATF RANGINGS: 1, I Land (Ct.): 2, J McGrace (USt. 3, J Corners (USt. 4, M Wander (Swit. 5, J Arias (US); 6, A Gomez (Ec); 7, Y Noah (Fr); 8, J Krick (US); 9, H Sundstrom (Swit. 10, A Jarryd (Swit.)).

(Sw).
STUTTCART, Grand Prix Tournement: E Telescher (US) bt 8 Gibert (US) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; C Lewis (NZ) bt K Curren (US) 4-8, 6-3, 6-4; B Teacher (US) bt I. Bourne (US) 6-7, 5-2, 6-1, Clastist-finishes Telescher it Teacher 7-5, 6-2; Mayer (US) bt Z Kuharnziey (Hun) 6-4, 6-3; H Leconia (Fr) bt C Lewis 7-5, 6-2.

N PRICE (SA), 74, 73 H HENNING (SA), 72, 75 H GREEN (US), 71, 74 M CALERO (Sp), 73, 72 B CRENSHAW (US), 71, 75

C O'CONNOR Jue, 74, 73 A CHARNLEY, 75, 72

L MIZE (US), 76, 73 S TORRANCE, 74, 74 W BERGIN (US), 75, 73 T McEVOY, 75, 73 D DRUMMOND, 77, 71

149

149
A GARRIDO (\$6), 78, 71
TO (AZABAE (\$9), 74, 73
S OWEN (NZ), 74, 75
D SCREETON, 72, 77
V FRNANDEZ (ARA, 76, 73
D DURNIAN, 75, 74
D GLENZ (US), 76, 73
G FLAYER (\$A, 74, 75
S HADFIELD, 74, 73
M HATALSKY (US), 78, 73

150

151 P BROSTEDT (5we), 79, 72 P LEONARD, 75, 76

R GILDER (US), 81, 69 D SMYTH, 73, 77 J HAWKES (SA), 78,72 WGRADY (Aust. 73, 77 J JACOBS (US), 73, 77 N BROWN, 73, 75

three on his card.

GOLF: THREE OLD HANDS STALK THE SECOND-ROUND LEADER

There was a disappointment at the 11th, for his eight-iron tee shot just caught the trap, so that rewarded when a 30-footer disappeared in the hole at the 16th. He approached the 17th at nine under par, one behind Baker-Finch, Such was his

road, was more than a trifle unfair, as he had delivered the goods for most of the way in front of another appreciative

Longmuir confessed afterwards that he had been "dumb' to be so forceful at the 17th, and Trevino later confirmed that there is simply no plan of attack for the hole. "You play it as a par five and if you make a four, then you count that as a birdie"

In fact, Trevino dropped one of his two shots there, but he had seven genuine birdies in a round that suggested he could repeat his Open triumphs of 1971 and 1972. He birdied each of the first three holes, using a sand wedge to approach the green on every occasion, but he also three-putted on two occasions and missed two other opportunities from inside 10

A few weeks ago, Trevino broke his beloved driver and is only now beginning to regain his confidence in the rebuilt club, which has a new shaft. He is also keeping his mind off the championship by spending much of his time making a film on the history of the game. "I was out with the film crew at 7 that Longmuir would retain a was out with the film crew at 7 share of the lead that was his in am", Trevino said. "It's fun.

What is remarkable, is that Trevino, at the age of 44 and 232 days, is now only a parttage of a helping wind at the 5th time golfer, since he also (564 yards), to reduce that hole commentates for American to a driver and five iron. That television. So he is on the business of catching the leaders with the minimum of fuss. With the minimum of fuss. Perhaps the game is becoming at the seventh. Then, after century.

H SUTTON (US), 76, 77

O DAVIES, 75, 79

K WILLIAMS, 78, 77 A OLDCORN, 76, 79

DRIDLEY, 80, 77

P BERRY, 80, 78

FOR THE RECORD

5. (egistif Pearma IV () Massim, Italy Source's and Maggie May (A J Fiday, Royal Gource's YC) 14. Seatish Price National Senata Championship: Points Leaders: 1, Michy Fhn II (M J Portes: Royal Northern Cyde YC) 4.50ct; 2, Marintos (F Marchart, Burntan, SC) 6.75; 3, Popicialy V (J Highoock, Heliensboroush SC) 18; 4, Imprompts (P Sonkson, Italianson SC) 15; 5, Pestival IV (I Mitchell, Holy Loch SC) 21; 6, On Puss I (G T P Brownings, RN & CYC) 22.

RUGBY LEAGUE

WELLINGTON, New Zestand: Total Metch: Central Districts 6, Great British 38,

Hamilton Park

7.15 (50) 1, Bentel Bondane (N Carlisle, 1-4 tav); 2, Uncy (3-1), 2 fal. 2 ran, C H Bell, TOTE \$1.10.

7.45 (6) 1. Green Ruby (USA) (T Jarvis 3-1 it fav); 2. Marx God; 3. Magic Mushroom (3-1 it lav), 11, 41, 6 ran. A Jarvis, TOTE \$2.60, DF: 27.80.55F; \$17.01.

"J HAWKSWORTH, 79, 77 P THOMAS, 78, 78

159

(GB enless stated)
"Denotes amateur

W ROGERS (USL \$2, 77 P HINTON, 79, 80 K NAGLE (Ams), 84, 75



Something to smile about Baker-Finch (top) leads while Trevino chases (Photographs: Ian Stewart)

Faldo must develop a killer instinct

Nick Faldo, like Severland Ballesteros, came to St Andrews this week with little recent form to pick him our of the pack. But like the Spaniard, he too seems to thrive on the big occasion. Whether or not he can develop Ballesteros's killer instinct remains to be seen over the next two timultuous days of Open golf.

At 21, Faldo was joint seventh over the same course in 1978; since then he has never been lower than twelfth and in the last two seasons particularly he has waived the flag boldly on the last day. He is a more experienced golfer now in all respects than in 1978, and may even, on such an occasion, be able to throw off the domestic upheaval of a pending divorce action.

Faldo yesterday was accompanied by Craig Stadler, of America, and Nick Price, of South Africa, two golfers of much distinction, the former a winner of the United States Masters two years ago, the latter the present holder of the World Series title. Yesterday, however, they wermade to play-on parts as Faldo, not without an occasional alarm, piled on the pressure with a splendid round of 68, four under par, to add to his 69 of the day before. Stadler now lies eight strokes in his wake, Price 10 strokes.

With his handsome swing and With his handsome swing and commanding presence on a golf course, Faldo is an arresting figure in any case, but a beautifully judged pitch shot over the Swilcan burn to eight feet and a sweetly rolled putt immediately quickened the public pulse. His sand wedge asked more of him at the third, not surprisingly, since he had driven uncomfortably close to a gorse bush, but again the putter obeyed his demand from 20 feet.

Wrists as a falcrum for rigid arms. Hie coaxed the ball brilliantly onto the green, but alas the 8ft puttended him.

He made partial amends with a much longer putt at the last after pitching into the Valley of Sin, spired rather than daunted by a huge gallery, it seemed. Could they, perhaps, have something even more exhilarating to applaud tomorrow evening?

NENOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONESHIP: Enmoutic Cornel 124 for 7 dec (J. Gratham-Brown
84) and 204 for 9 dec (J. M. Czaddek 72, P.
Considine 5 for 81; Devon 187 for 2 dec (J.
Zahid 78, R. G. Tolchard 84) and 203, for 7
(Zahid 58, D. A Toselend 4 for 48) Beron woniby 3 wickets, Centhidage, Surfolk 198 for 9 dec
(P. D. Barter 56, D. R. Parry four for 45) and 207
(G. Morgan 107 P. Osborn 6 for 78, Centhridge
172 (Parry 77, P. W. E. Rawson 4 for 29, C.
Rutterford 4 for 31) and 228 for 5 (G. I. Burgess
54), Cambridgeshire won by 6 wickets.
Wosterns Tollin MATCS: Workets
Wosterns Tollin MATCS: Workets
West McGantia 86 (E. Signel 5 for 26) New
Zeeland 88 for 5, New Zeeland won by 5
wickets.

8.15 (1m 40yde) 1, Teomye Botta (USA) (A Gesbarley 8-f on Eav); 2, Joann's Lad (USA, 28-I); 3, Couture Leg Affair (7-1), 4, 5t. 3 ran. A Scouts. TOTE: £1.10. DF £1.70; CSF: £2.66,

8.45 (7m and att 30 1, Dimitor (R Hills, 2-1 tay); 2, Melachu (8-6; 3, Proceeding (8-2), 1 ½), %, 5 mm. C Nelson. TOTE: 22.90. DP: 23.40. CSF: 28.64.

28.04. 8.15 (im and sht 6f) 1, Excavator Lady S Webster, 3-1; 2, Jerneel (100-50; 3, Cuisiasanno (15-5 tav), 3, 71. 5 ran, Mrs A Nestriz. TOTE £5.00. DP: 29.10. CSP, \$12.27

By now he was five under par for by dow he was hive inder par for the tournament, but even in yesterday morning's blissful con-ditions the Old Lady of St Andrews is not to be treated with disrespect. The long fifth (564 yards) provided a timely reminder by trapping his drive in one of seven bunkers awaiting the pushed tee shot. She was making him pay for his eagle there on Thursday. there on Thursday.

Thanks to his equable tempera-ment, however, Faldo remained admirably unmoved, and after two model fours he gathered in five model fours he gathered in five birdies from the next six holes. Nor, with immaculate short froms, did he need any luck on the green, for he, holed out three times from only four feet, once from eight feet and once from 12 feet. Embedded in this flurry of birdies, however, was a four at the short 11th after he had prederphyled with a severa iron into

Short of a loss of control; only the Short of a loss of control; only the 17th now threatened his position. It duly extracted a stroke. From a superb tee shot faded over the commry club sheds, he took too much club (a one Iron) for his second and finished uncomfortably close to the wall over the road. With no swing possible, he went down the shaft of an eight-iron, using his wrists as a fulcrum for rigid arms. He coaxed the ball brilliantly onto the green, but also the 3ft putt

WEEKEND FIXTURES

TODAY CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup Finel Lords: Lencashire v Warwickshire (11.0-7.30). Tour match

Tour martch
Derbys Derbyshire v West Indians
(11.30-6.30), Issuer Sections
Hence Countries: Bedford: Bedfordshire v
Horstondshire.
Women's interactional (One-day): Bristot:
England v New Zealand,
GOLF

Se Andrews Ones Chamiltonshire.

St Andrews: Open Championship.
MOTOR RACING
BRANDS HATCH: British Grand Prix, practice.
OTHER SPORT
ATHLETICS: Southern Counties AAA U-20
Chempionships (Crystal Palace NSC, 11.0,
CROOMET: Open stampionships, (Haring-ham)

CROCUET: Open championships, (Hurangham).
TENESS: Frince-on-Sea tournament.
HOAD RUNNING: Beignive -25 unie (Winthledon, 3.0);
POWER BOATS: Round Sistain.
AMERICAN POOTSALL: Tampa Bey Bandits v Philadelphie Starr (Wenthley-Stadium, 5.30).
SPEEDWAY: Meedings at Covertry, Kings Lynn, Beile Vus, Gradley Heath, Beneick Centerbury and Stoles.

TOMORROW CRICKET

Comprising (Newshood Wood) 6-2, 6-4.

BOSTON: United States Professional Champleonshipe: Second revenue: J-L. Clerc (Arg), bx M Ostoje (Yno) 7-5, 6-2; A Genez (IS), 6-6, 6-2; A Genez (IS), bx T Alian (Ass) 6-3, 6-2; A Genez (IS), 6-6, 6-2; A Mickson (IS), bx T Alian (Ass) 6-3, 6-2; A Kirckstein (IS), bx T Alian (Ass) 6-3, 6-2; A M Westphot (IS), bx T Alian (Ass) 6-3, 6-2; A M Westphot (IS), bx T Alian (Ass) 6-3, 6-2; A M Westphot (IS), bx T Alian (Ass) 6-3, 6-3; A Reposition (IS) 6-4, 6-3; A Repositio 7.0) BOURNEMOUTH: Hampahire v York-

LEIGESTERN LENGUISTERN LENGUISTERN VERTEN BRIDGE: Nottinghamehire vertismptonehire vertismptonehire vertismptonehire vertismptonehire: Vertismptonehire vertismptonehire: SEDEORD: Bedforming vertismehire: STOCKTON ON

MINOR COUNTIES: BEDEORD: Bedfordire v Hertiordshire; STOCKTON ON TEES: Durham v Lincohalfre: KNY-PERSLEY: Staffordshire v Cumberland; FINCHAMPSTEAD: Berisshire v Buckloghamstire; OXFORD: Oxfordshire v Somenset ii WHITBREAD VILLAGE (quarter-finels): Rubeck v-Marchwist, Frgs Valley v Lindal Moor; Huesley Park v Leigh; Roche v Aston Rowart. GOLF

ST ANDREWS: British Open champlonship. MOTOR RACING BRANDS HATCHE Brigith Grand Prise OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Southern Counties AAA U-20 Championships (Crystal Patace NSC, 12.0).

flourish to his day From John Wilcockson Villefranche-sur-Saone Sean Kelly has pever raced better

CYCLING

final

Sean Kelly has never raced better than in the past four days of the Tour de France. We has finished ahead of the great Bernard Hinault on each of the three tough mountain stages and yesterday he turned to sprinting to pick up 50 seconds of time bouuses to lift him to lift place on overall time. Kelly made one mistake on the manuscoth 200-mile twenty-first stage and that was to make his effort too late in the exciting charge for the finish line. He had the speed to come past Frank Hoste of Belgium and Jack Hanggraaf of The Netbertands, but just as he began to come between just as he began to come between them, the Dutch rider swerved and

the gap was closed.

The Irish rider had to slow and then ted to come round the outside of Hoste, but it was too late. The tall or rieste, our n was too late. Inc tail Belgian, who has worn the points leader's green jersey for 16 stages, held on for his third stage win. Kelly was only third.

The 35 points Hoste gained for his victory, to the 26 points of Kelly were enough for him to retain the emblem 0 points leadership.

his victory, to the 26 points of Kelly were enough for him to retain the emblem o points leadership.

Both LeMond and Hunault were active in he extremely fast final hour of racing yesterday. For a long time it looked as though two French. riders, Alain Bondue and Marc Madiot, would hang on to a tenuous lead, but the Panasonic-Raleigh team of Phil Anderson worked like Trojans to put an end to the escape. Paul Sherwen, who has not had an easy Tom, twice tried to break clear in the final four miles, but the speed was much to great. After all of their hard work, the Panasonic ream received nothing in return. Their best sprinter, Eric Vanderaerden, crashed two miles from the chequered flag. He will be trying again to win on the Champs Elysées tomorrow, as will Keily,

At a so-called flying stage in the outskirts of Geneva, midway through the long, unbearably hot day, Kelly scored a brilliant sprint win to take over the points lead temorestifu On a wide road that

win to take over the points lead temporarily. On a wide road that curved to the left before the final straight, he wisly held the made as Hanegraaf led Hoste in the centre. Kelly was looking back as he crossed the line to see the green jersey in

sixth place.

Kelly could improve on his fifth place by the finish of the Tour in Paris tomorrow. He has a mere five-minutes deficit on a brilliant Robert. Millar, whose fourth place is the highest since Tom Simpson came sixth in the 1962 Tour de France. Millar will have to fight hard to maintain his place on today's time trial through the Beaujolais vineyards, but it is not beyond his

The other battle will be for second place between Hainault and Greg LeMond, the world champion. The young American has more than one minute to make up, a time that he will only be able to overcome if he races at the height of his huge ability.

Ability.

RESIATS: Stage 210 Crem Montans to Visiotranche, 200 miles: 1, Fhosts (Bets) in 28 min 96 sec; 2, J Hamegrazi (Nett) 3, 8 Kelly (Irs); 4, 8 Hinsait (Fr); 5, H Menders (Bel); 6, 0 Gless (Switz); 7, F Casting (Fr); 8, A Winsands (Nett); 9, J van der Brands (Bel); 10, P Anderson (Aus), alt same time. Other placings: 14, G LeMond (US) same time.

Overall positiones: 1, L Fignon (Fr), 105 in, 32min, 44 eeq; 2, 8 Hinsait (Fr), at Sym, 56 sec; 3, G LeMond (US) 11min, 45 sec; 4, Miller, 11min, 45 sec; 3, F Muricz (Sp), 32min, 18 sec; 1, F Muricz (Sp), 22min, 18 sec; 1, T Min, 05 sec; 8, P Muricz (Sp), 22min, 18 sec; 1, T Min, 19 sec; 31, J Boyer (US) 11rt, 0min, 49 sec.

ATHLETICS

SV Pally20
Testurday's Crans
Montass
Morgan
Montass
Morgan From Pat Butcher, Oslo

BOXING

Graham has new target

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

Boxing Correspondent

Herol Graham, who used to be the British, European and Commonwealth light-middleweight champion, sets out tomorrow to make his mark in the world as a middleweight. Even though Graham as a light-middleweight has beaten middleweights and even light heavyweights, leading British middleweights have had little to do with him, claiming that he has yet to prove himself by campaigning full-time in the division.

That is why Graham has picked Lindell Holmes, of Toledo, as his opponent at Sheffield United's ground tomorrow. Holmes has not only knocked out Britain's Roy Gumbs in seven rounds but has beaten Buster Drayton, who knocked out Jimmy Cable in one round and Mark Kaylor in seven. If Graham impresses at Bramall Lane, both Kaylor, as British champion, and Tony Sibson, as European

ooth Kaylor, as British champion, and Tony Sibson, as European champion, would have to start thinking of facing the Sheffield boxer, who is unbeaten Middleweights do not like Graham's quirky hit-and-run style and do not fancy chasing after him Holmes is stockely built and has won his last three constants with won his last three contests with quick knock-outs. He "comes to right", as they say in the trade. So he could prove an easy target for Graham's long arms, but I expect there will be many moments who we shall see Graham wriggling and squirming out of tight covners. Squarming out of tight corners.

Paris, (Reuter) – David Pearce, the British heavyweight champion, should receive his long-overdue European title bont payment from French organizers soon and Jimmy Cable should have his already, the French Boxing Federation said vesterday.

yesterday.

The federation's administrative director Jacques Maillard, said he was expecting to hear soon that the Limoges organisers had transferred the the money due to Pearce for his unsuccessful challenge against the European heavyweight champion, Lucien Rodriguez, on March 30. A telegram from the Toulouse promoters said money had been transferred for Cable, who won the vacant European light-middleweight title against.— Said Skouma marton of Toulouse on May 25.

Kelly denied India and Pakistan to host World Cup

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

By a narrow margin, the
International Cricket Conference
voted at their anautal meeting at
Lord's on Wednesday and Thursday
to accept the effer by India and
Pakistan to hold the fourth World
Cup jointly in 1987. It will be the
first time that it has not been staged
in England.

In theory, it is right and proper
for the tournament to be passed
round — I hope Australia will
promote it one day — and the

In theory, it is not the for the tournament to be for the tournament to make their bid is pleasing. Having said that the chaos is horrific.

They find it hard enough in both countries to move even one side countries to move even one side unit is to many be flown in to stand the local to the conficulty discussed at the local countries to move even one side unit is belonging to the Configuration know that, however much they are hanging their heads against the source.

concerned.

Short-pitched bowling and over rates had their annual string, the Conference again shirking a hard line on bouncers. Member countries account must one try and interfere on political grounds with the selection of another's team. selection of another's train.

The West Indian Board are already having to concern themselves with the possible repercessions of a Gayanese ban on any English players who have town to South Africa, some of whom may be back in the England side by the time that any doctor the Carlbhan in

densting.

From last year's tournament,
Zimbabwe, who qualified by winning
the ICC Trophy for Associate
members (to be held again, in 1987,
in the United Kingdom), drew
£107,000, and full member countries
will each be guaranteed £75,000,
plus their expenses, from a pool of
£1 million. It could be more, but that
will depend on the takings. There
will be a total of £360,600 to be
divided between the 18 associate
members of the Coulerence.

There is sure to be much
excitement of one kind and another.
Two days will be allocated to each
match, with only 60 overs needing to will be a total of £360,000 to be divided between the 18 associate members of the Conference.

There is sure to be much excitement of one kind and another. Two days will be allocated to each match, with only 60 overs needing to be bowled on each day, to-give every chance of a result. The evenings are so short in field and Fakistan that

West Indian piracy

WEST BROMWICH: West Indians drew with Minor Counties
The West Indians, having used The West Indians, having used.
Thursday as little more than a glorified net practice, had all but killed the game. Their decision to but on for an extra hour yesterday morang effectively hung, drew and quartered it.

On such a placid pitch they could have the trees proported to have out

They find it hard enough in both countries to more even one side expeditionsly from one country to another. With eight countries and their fellow travellers to contend with, all the worries which this will involve — whether to do with accommodation or immigration, food drink or currency, unmiring.

food, drink, or currency, umpiring, sunburn, politics or late mousoons— the organization required will be

surely not have expected to bowl out the Minor Comnies twice in less than a day and there were many who thought that they ridiculed both the contest and occasion. It was not what I would call entertaining cricket, but at least the hospitality of English Estates, the sponsors, was as welcoming as ever

sponsors, was as welcoming as ever to provide some comfort on a meaningless day.

Allin light-heartedly milked the applause when bowling Payne, and Collyer and Greensword took excellent outfield carches before the concept declared by \$55 for 7. tourists declared at 556 for 7.

Thankfully, the early order batsmen of the Minor Counties did. themselves justice. Atkinson, a 31-year-old from Durham, and Fowler, a left-hander from Oxfordshire who is usually an aggressive starter, both got behind the line against Walsh and Davies.

Atkinson, a sweet scorer off his less, bit 11 fours in a fluent 76 and was named man of the match by Geoff Pullar, the foruser England

WEST WIDIANG: First Inchigit Gomes b Surridge Logis I-b-w b Starridge A Richards b Stone 9 O Playne b Allin Dujon c Collyer b Surridge E Septiste not out Harper e Greensword b Stot Stores (b S, I-b 15, w Z)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-33, 3-185, 4-257, 5-484, 6-646, 7-566. BOWLING Surridge 22-4-80-3; Joinston 23-2 108-1; Grammyord 21-8-72-0; Ann 15-2-96-1 Plants 16-2-64-0; Stone 22-1-11-2.

Total (no wid)

BOWLING: Riddell 1-0-7-0,

MINOR COUNTES: First land

S R Addragon time b David 76

P A Fowler the b David 76

S Greensword of Walsin b David

S G Plumb o Harper b Watsh

N A Riddell b Walsh

T E Collyer o Haynes b Gornes

G Stone o David b Gornes

C Stone o David b Gornes

D Surridge o Harper or Gomes

A W Allin o and b Richards

J Johnston not out

Oslo mile | for Cardiff

Sieve Cram has pulled out of the The Dream Mile here tonight and is now looking for something in the order of a mirable to get him to Los. Angeles fit and fast enough to win the 1,500 metres gold medal. His physiotherapist advised two days of rest yesterday for his swollen right

David Moorcroft is now one of the favourities for the Dream Mile.
On his last visit to the Bislett
Stadium two years ago Moorcroft
shattered Henry Rono's world 5,000 metres record by six seconds, recording 13min, 0.42sec.

Graham Williamson, who beat Cram in Edinburgh on Tuesday is Cram in Edinburgh on Tuesday is also running, and the organizers are trying to persuade Peter Elliott to move up from 800 metres. But he would be better advised to stick to his Olympic distance this close to the Games. If he does he will meet Ikem Billy, fresh from a surprise victory over Steve Ovett in an impromptu 800 metres (Imin 46.1 sec to Imin 46.4 (sec) in Narvik, two nights ago.

Ouwe Hohn of East Germany shattered the world record in the men's javelin with a throw of 104.30

men's javelin with a throw of 104.30 metres in East Berlin yesterday, Hohn, 22, beat the former record of 99.72 metres set by the American Tom Petranoff last year.

HOCKEY

IN BRIEF

Cram out of Bid is made.

While hopes rose yesterday for the survival of Fulham, another "outpost" rugby league club, Cardiff City, announced negotiations for a possible take-over (Keith Macklin

writes).

The board at Ninian Park are considering a bid from a consortium of five. Cardiff have been unable to gain promotion from the second division and have struggled to establish sufficient home support.

Fulham, who announced on Wednesday that they would not be carrying on with the sport at Craven. Cottage, have received advice from Roy Close, a quantity surveyor.

The British team for the second

The British team for the second The British team for the second international at Christchurch on Sunday shows three changes from that which lost 12-0 to New Zealand last weekend. Gregory is chosen at strum half, Lydon comes in on the left wing for the unjured Schoffield, and Hanley has been moved to centre.

centre. TENNIS: Britain will gamble on TENNIS: Britain will gamble on playing their Davis Cup tie against Yugoslavia on grass. The match, which will decide whether Britain stay in the top group or are relegated to the European Zone, will be played at Devonshire Park. East-bourne, from September 28-30.

FOOTBALL: Aidan Butterworth, aged 22, a first-team regular for Leeds United last season, is giving up the game to return to college. Eddie Gray, the Leeds manager; said yesterday: "Aidan is a bit disillusioned about the game.

Bryant recovers to win

David Bryant came close to defeat before winning his opening singles match in the world championships at Aberdeen yesterday The defending champion appeared to be heading for a reverse at the hands of the tenacious Welshmanm Spencer Wilshire, but he played his way back to win 21-20 in 27 ends.

Bryant, seeking his third singles.

in 27 ends.

Biyani, seeking his third singles gold medal, was in trouble at 16-18 but delivered a superb last bowl to collect a valuable single. After Wilshire, a late replacement in the Wesh side, collected two more shots to open up a 20-17 lead, Bryant's brilliance under pressure again

end
Bivias Et: Section A: K Bryant (End) 21, S
Wishire (Wales) 20: D Coridi (Ire) 21, J Kalakis
(Botswana) 14; R Jones (Can) 21, S Pation (Fig.
11; N McLines (USA) 21. D Thomson
(Swazkard) 12. Section B: K Williams (Auso)
21. G Souza (HK) 9: G Beans (Zer) 21, M
Nicolle (Guerri) 11; J Dannevit (Arg) 21, J
Jones (Jersey) 33.
FOURE-Section A: Instant (S Exple, S Allen, TKennedy, J Balen) 14, Zinhabswe (A Serstein,
S Shiel, T Vincent, M Vollgrand) 15; Papus New
Gulnew 25, Kanya 14; Wales (R Weels, J
Aratsy, O Price, B Harvision) 17, Hang Kong (P
Chok, E Chok, M Hassen, O Dellah) 19; USA
20, Swazkand 23, Section B: England (G
Turley, J Halmes, J Bed, A Alcock) 22, Scotland
(B Rattiny, D Lambert, J Boyle, D Gourley) 19;
Canada 20, Botswane 18; Fili 24, Argentina 15.

SHOOTING

Berkshire win cup on tie-breaker By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

THURSDAY'S EVENING RACING

AYR

Draw: 7f-1m. low numbers best

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45]

1.45 FAIRBAIRN HONDA TROPHY (maiden 2-y-o: £2,838: 7f) (11

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 21 1984

Raft can sustain rise in Harwood's fortunes

The dark clouds hanging over my Harwood's virus-affected able finally seem to be lifting of late that the Pulborough team is

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of hite that the Pulborough team is recovering form, and I expect the momentum to continue at Newbury today when the stable can celebrate a troble with Old Bailey (3.30), Raft (4.0) and Gourtlenist (4.30).

A good deal of attention will be focused on Raft's comeback in the Steventon Stakes. It is the intention of Harwood, in Kentucky for the Kerneland Sales, to take on El Gran Sénor in York's Benson and Fledges Gold Cup next month if Raft passes today's test with flying colours.

His progress will be carefully monitored by Geoff Lawson, Harwood's able assistant, and while Raft's career has been confined to two juvenile appearances has season there is no doubting the high esteem in which he is held.

After beating a big field of maidens at Newporther teaching the field.

in which he is held.

After beating a big field of maidens at Newmarket comfortably. Raft went to Salisbury in August and showed an emphatic burst of speed to outspace theill-fated Falstaff by four lengths and, in so doing, buttered the seven-findense. two-year-old course record. This effort put him firmly on many professionals' short-list for the Derby; but a pulled muscle in his hind quarters robbed him of his classic charge.

satisfactory workout with Million-taine after racing at Salisbury last weekend and he should have too much pace for Young Nicholas,

NEWBURY

TOTE: Double: 3.9, 4.0. Treble: 2,30, 8.30, 4.30.

2.30 HRLFELED&TROPHY (Handicap:£4,168:77 (9)

TITLE-THE INTERPRET (HBROICED: X4, 168:77 (9)

111-000

202110

202110

CARE (P) (Airs W Sonly M Sonly) 3-8-7

202110

CARE (P) (Airs W Sonly M Sonly) 3-8-7

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EMPLO SINSTHME (CD) (Airs S Waddingham) N Vig.

6-0000

GHAZBAY (HBRISTS (CD) (Airs S Lawle) 3 Soptific 3-6-1

6-0000

GHAZBAY (HBRISTS (CD) (Airs S Lawle) 3 Soptific 3-6-1

6-0000

BALLAY SIRAND (D) (Witter) M Janvis 4-8-6

20210

WHETER WORKS (D) (Airs S Front) M Favis 4-8-6

UPTOWN GITE. (D) (Airs S Front) J F Smith 4-7-7

1982: Hallo Sambling A-7-13 W Calborne (FE-12)

2.0 PRIMULA MAIDEN. STAKES (2-y-o: £3,449: 61)

under Kag, 3 Lap Of Honour, 9-2 Malyoun, 7 Yale, 9 Patralen, st, 16 others.

[Televised: (2.0, 2.30, 3.0)]

2.0 CHATTIS HILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-0:22,823:51) (8

Newbury selections

by Mandarin 2.0 Mrs Danvers. 2.96 GLEN NA SMOLE (nap). 3.0 Lineman. 3.30 Old Bailey. 4.0 Raft. 4.30 Gourtionist.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Mrs Danvers, 2.30 Canif. 3.0 Lineman. 3.30 Tickly Bender. 4.0 Eijazzi.

RRIGHT PATH (H Serri) J Bethell 8-11
CERRISE SOUGHET (L D Forchesser) W Here 8-11
HABUTAI (MYR MANISER) I Balding 6-11
MINS DAMVERS (R Bot LAS) 4-Winer 6-11
FINORS SONIX (MR R T Ferrison) R Harbon 8-11
PRIVATE JOY SIE E Hartson) B Hills 8-11
RRAPD GLORY (A sourle) R Deler 8-11
SLUGH OYSTER (Integroup Lid) R Harnon 8-11

chasing a treble after two impressive Windsor victories, and Eljazzi, second to the subsequent Scottish Derby winner, Rasmi.

Derby winner, Rasmi.

Although Robert Armstrong has a high regard for Tickly Bender, Old Bulley looks a natural selection to confirm his Chesham Stakes superiority over Sergeant Gerard in the Donnington Castle Stakes, while Gourdonist, who showed plenty of promis when runner-up to Hales at Salisbury, can complete the Harwood haul in the Overton Maiden Stakes.

-Irish and French ... previews - page 26

That competitive handicap the Morland Brewery Trophy looks as difficult as ever. Longbost, who has won his latest three starts in good style, represents Dick Hern instead of Rough Stones and must be respected. Clive Brittain's Petrizzo, a commendable fifth behind Head for Heights in the King Edward VII Stakes, is on an attractive mark, but I take a chance with another lightweight. Lineman, who was putting in some good work at the finish of an apprentice event, won by the progressive Kid Em, at York last week. This High Line ooft will be ideally suited by today's manina test on a galloping course.

The best bet on the Berkshire track, however, should be Glen Na Smole (nap), who is confidently expected to follow up his impressive

Trophy Handicap, John Sutcliffe, Glen Na Smole's trainer, should also be on the mark at Newmarket with Courting Season in the Foodbrokers Trophy. This pair provided Sateliffe with a profitable double at the July meeting.

Another attractive bet at Newmarket is Paul Color Eacher in the market is Paul Cole's Foche in the

Luca Cumani's Cama Lake is expected to get back on the winning trail in the Durapipe Handicap and although the Salisbury scorer, Vilado, contests the Limekiln Stakes, local confidence suggests that Michael Stottle's Saldat Blen can score at the first time of asking. Ayr stages some first-class racing and Bedfine ought to make his long trip from West Itsley pay by capturing the Land of Burns Stakes, despite the presence of Teleprompter, a group winner in Ireland recently, and the useful three-year-old, Enchanged Castle, Bedtime was touched off by My Tony at

touched off by My Tony at Sandown earlier this month when carrying 10st 21b and looks well carrying 10st 20b and looks well above handicap class.

Heary Cecil, firing on all cylinders just now, has high hopes that Woodcarver will lift the Ripon Bell-Ringer Handicap, while Rocalesy Blue looks lemently treated for the Skipton Handicap.

Steve Cauthen should be the jockey to follow at Nottingham's evening fixture where Adiyamana, (7.30) and the Cecil-trained Eye

5.0 MORLAND BREWERY TROPHY (Handicap:3-y-0:26,442:1m 5f 60yd)

3.30 DONNINGTON CASTLE STAKES (2-y-0:25,517:7f) (4)

988-333 THE SUN GOD (Shahth Mohammed) J Clechenowski 71-32211 YOUNG MCHOLAS (P Goulandhs) P Wateryn 3-8-3 1-02 FLAZZI (Photo Falsel) H Ced 3-8-0 GWEN JOHN (D) (D Prom) J Winter 2-8-0

1985: Adoption 3-8-5. (Popost (8-11 fav) H Cacil 7 am 8-11 Haft, 4-Ejazzi, 11-2 Young Nicholes, 14 The Sun God. 16 Gwan John

.30 OVERTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-0:£2,553:1m 3f) (10)

04-9 CAMBRIDGE CIRCUS (C Weight) D Leing 9-0
42 GOURTONSET (Marshall Racing) 6 Herwood 9-0
42 GOURTONSET (Marshall Racing) 6 Herwood 9-0
43 HARD LIBE (St M Sobed) I Saiding 9-0
44 HARD LIBE (St M Sobed) I Saiding 9-0
44 HARD LIBE (St M Sobed) I Saiding 9-0
45 HARD LIBE (St M Sobed) I Saiding 9-0
46 HER ROLL (St HER) C Horgan 9-0
46 HER ROLL (St HER) C Horgan 9-0
46 HER ROLL (St HER) Bailed (St HER)
47 FIRE ROMANCE (The Queen) I Bailing 8-11
48 JERRY HILL [LIGH do Weider) P Webwyn 8-11

4.0 STEVENTON STAKES (22,986:1m 2f) (5)



Moujik (Joe Mercer) makes an impressive winning debut in the Ecchinswell Maiden

Gaius gives Day happy return

Nigel Day, barned for three months for accepting a gift from the professional gambler. Harry Bardsley, rode his first winner since his return, on Gaius in the Hackwood Stakes at Newbury yesterday. Ironically, it was in connection with Gaius's win at Catterick last May, when Day also rode the colt. Has the locker was

The ban expired last Friday - July 13 - "I certainly wasn't going to ride that day", Day said. This was his third ride back. Gains's success was comfortable enough. He had posched a decisive lead by halfway, and readily held off El Gazebo by a

same distance away third.

Day, beaming broadly as he returned to unsaddle his second. winner of the season, was particu-larly glad to have won on a Henry Ceel-trained horse. Ceel appeared at Day's Jockey Club inqury as a character witness, and has stood by

bought Mahogany and Creag-An-Sgor for 20,000 Irish Guineas apiece, has struck another rare burgain with his 4,000 guineas buy Hilly. She finished third in the prestigious Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket last week, and im-

proved on that with an emphasic two length win from Polly Daniels in the St Catherine's Stakes. Nelson purchased Hilly from her breeder, Lady Tavistock, who bought the filly back almost immediately. Nelson said: "Hilly thives on recipe and may turn on thrives on recing, and may turn out again in the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot next Saturday". Hilly completed a double for

Hilly completed a double for Steve Cauthen, who extended his lead to two over Lester Piggott in the jockeys' chapionship. Cauthen also won the Aldbourne Maiden Stakes on the progressive Fandango Beat for Barry Hills, beating the odds-on favourite, Lucky North, by three learning.

Results from Newbury

S Cauther (10-1) 1 Seather (10-1) 1 Ole ble (Mrs R du Pont) 9-0 J Mercer (10-11 fee) 2
Verang's 16eca b Rby High Awards
(Larrise(Ld Crawelster) 8-110P Cook (14-1) 3 Also Ran: 4 Had To Be You (Str), 10 Neb? (etil), 20 Bold Accisin, Cor Anglais, Derby Day, Prince of Amprey, 33 Meter Krudger, Santelia Pel (bir), Trumder Rock, Turn Sty, & Terquiraus.

x0,500 by Sa-Mann-Mou-So - Feather Go(Shelich Mohammed) 9-0 - Mercer (6-1) 1 Clouder br by The Mintral- Perfort Folici Strawbridge) 9-0 - W R Switzburn (11-2) 2 Tueble Siet ch c by Turnble Wind- Fine Striff Saltour) 9-0 - Culin (4-1) 3

23,428: 1m 21)
ROYAL LORNA b / by Val de L'Orna - Royal
Statute (Shelich McNammed) 8-10.
D McNeur gue (14-1) 1
Aleygem b / by Poliston - Kise (S Hedeed) 79 S Withworth (8-2) 2
Red Hill Girl ch 1 by Riboboy (USA) - Seincle
(Mrs J Bethell) 8-8 S Caustier (12-1) 3
Chammed Affair br / by Le Pablacut - Stropte
Ringlish (J Bactlord) 8-7 T Quinn (11-1) 4 Also Rure 8-4 fav Trols Vallees, 6 Wish You West Here, 15 Sweet Soprano (Stil), 12 Smoke Creek, 14 Inset Ludy (6th), Sweep On, 15 Fink Cry, 23 Acrily, My Chapade, Nobody's Perfect, Spring Rose, 17 Tiffany, 6 Rare NFI: Risk All, 3, 11, 41, Cumani at Newmarkst, Total New 25 Barre 87 Spring Rose, 10, 10 Acril 20 Reserved

Also Ran: 7-4 fav Saeste Serenada, 17 La Galetio (tith), Love in Spring (401), 33 Arabien Moun (5th), 7 ran, Mr. 2 Reyah, 1%, 1%, 1%, 1%, % C Nelson at Lambourn.

4.0 HACKWOOD STAKES (24,318: 50

4.90 WHITE HORSE HANDICAP #3.018: 2ml

Blinkered first time HOTTINGHAM: 8.0 Rosene Park. 8.30 Admiral.
REPORT 2.45 Sally Jo. 3.15 Leysk. 3.45 Knights

ANDI ALJA (Birs P Wysford) P Mischell 9-0
COMME (D Bratiston) A W Jones 9-0
PAMECHECK (J 6 Wiscot) J 5 Wilson 9-0
PM EUCEPHIONAL (F H Lee Laf) M Jarvis 9-0
MASTER JOHROY (Mis M Citarishous) M E Prancis 9-0
MASTER SCHOOL (Respons Cub) J W Watts 9-0
EAY GUNDER (J 18 Brown) J Berry 9-0
EAY GUNDER (J 18 Brown) J Berry 9-0
EAY GUNDER (J 18 Brown) J 18 Brown 9-0
TROJAM HEAD (Mas E Longoun) W Essey 9-0
STRIMG OF BEADS (W Lumley) J Etherington 9-11
1982: My Haven 8-11 K Hodgeon (10-1) M H Easterby 5 rentered 3 (m) Expenditions 4 And Alb & Alester Lebrow S Exc Ayr selections By Mandarin 1.45 Music Market. 2.15 Vorscity. 2.45 Celestial Dancer. 3.15 Bedtime. 45 Lady Locket. 4.15 Golden October. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 I'm Exceptional. 2.15 Voracity, 2.45 Celestial Dancer, 3.15
Larionov. 4.15 Golden October. 2.15 DRAMBULE LIQUEUR HANDICAP (25.927: 1m 5ft (8) 2.45 TOTE BOOKMAKERS SPRINT TROPHY (handicap: £9,771; 6f) (15) 03200 CAMESTE (C.D) (Times of Wigen) W O'Gorman 6-9-10 03-0122 CELESTIAL DANCER (D) (MP) (Or R Gunn) A Hide 5-9-6 ... 01112-3 POLLY'S MOTHER (C.D) (Airs C Garaginy) M H Easterby 3.15 LAND OF BURNS STAKES (£8,730: 1m 2f) (7) 22-0121
TELEPROSPTER (8) (Lord Darby) J W Wats 4-8-8
LARIONOV (Ars P Rosecule) J Winter 4-9-5
LARIONOV (Ars P Rosecule) 3.45 SPRINGSIDE SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £916: 1m) (9) SPRINGSIDIE SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-C: 2)
10000 LADY LOCKET (S Boodchild) M Lambert 9-7
100-013 HERE I AM (D Thornton) J Etherington 9-7
100-03 HARAT'S MELODY (J Achten) C Booth 9-6
12-002 SRIPAPA'S OWLET (6) (8F) (S Robert) A Jervis
12-002 SRIPAPA'S OWLET (6) (8F) (S Robert) A Jervis
12-002 SRIPAPA'S OWLET (6) (8F) (S Robert) A Jervis
12-002 SRIPAPA'S OWLET (6) (8F) (5 Robert) A Jervis
12-002 WINDOY PED (M British) D Plent 9-1
18-002-000 SANDY CAP (6 Curtler) W H Wilstons 9-8
100000 SANDY CAP (6 Curtler) W H Wilstons 9-8
100000 STAP PATRICK (R Ingered II) D Chapment 3-6
1883: Time For A Laugh 9-1 Paul Eddery (9-2 | 5-4m) R V 4.15 WALLACETOWN STAKES (2991: 6f) (7) 06- DRAGEDA (Mas J PORts) C Parter 5-206-02 GOLDEN OCTOBER (F Wisson) M Jarvis 3-8-2
100306- MISTY ROCKET (F Blainy Ltd) R Subjet 3-8-2
06-0 TENDER LOVE (F Meyer-Furn) M Smyly 3-8-2
1993; Ledinda 3-8-2 N Connorton (8-1) J W Watts 11 rati-5-4 Vindengo, 3 Golden October, 5 Malowen, 7 Bold Restm, 8 Tender Love, 12 Misty Rodon

CORREST SOLEZINGE (B-6) over 6%4 8th of 14 to Grand Herbour (B-12) at Sandown (7t, £4,585, good to firm, July 7), with SWINGENS RESEL (7-4) 10th, CANST (7-5) 10th of 14 to Lovers 8td (7-10) at Headparkst (6f, £10,235, good, June 2), SWINGENS RESEL (spect start, (8-6) under 19 3nd of 12 to Stowing Swings (8f, £10,235, good, June 2), SWINGENS RESEL (spect start, (8-6) under 19 3nd of 12 to Stowing Swings (8-3) at Newmanter (7t, £11, 505, good to Size, July 10, GLEN MA, SWOLE (7-7) best Mystery Ship (8-1) 21/3 at Newmanter (7t, £11, 505, good to Size, July 10, GLEN MA, SWOLE (7-7) best Mystery Ship (8-1) 21/3 at Newmanter (7t, £1, 505, good to Size, July 7t, SWILLAID MILAMO (8-10) out of first 6 of 25 to Go Banana's (8-3) at LingSabi (7-3t, £1, £25, good, July 2-1). NEWMARKET [Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]

3.0 FOOD BROKERS TROPHY (Limited handlesp: 3-GOING: good Draw: No advantage Tote: Double 2:30, 3.30, Treble 2:0, 3.0, 4.5
1.30 BRITVIC STAKES (Ameteurs: R2,122: 1m 2f) (15 9211 COURTING SEASON (CD) J SuiciPio 5-12(S ac) S Writhwarth 5 8 8406 CAMOCREST (D) 8 Horwood 8-11 A Murray 8
7 8801 HITTHE HEIGHTS 6 Lewis 8-10 B Thomson 7
9 3-511 PORTLAW (D) J Tree 8-8 B Duffield 6
11 0200 ANY BUSDESS W Museum 8-5 Royant 3
7-2 Couring Season, 8-2 Knight's Banner, 5 Portiew, 11-2 High basis, 13-2 Ht The Heights, 8 Carocrest, 10 Kings Island, 74 Any stones. PRINCEDS BIONA C Beastand 5-11-5 _____F Davey S 9
PRINCED BIONA C Beastand 5-11-5 _____F Davey S 9
PRINCED BIONA C Beastand 5-11-1 _____C Madgarick S 10
HARVESTER GOLD B Cambridge 4-11-7 _____C Garbidge 7
BIOCHAEL'S REVISIAGE D Thom 5-11-1 _____C O Toole 8
BIONERIAANERU AMAD, J Clechanowski 5-11-1 RECORD DANCER N Gassler 4-11-1 SEA FLANGUSE 5 12
SEA FLANGUSE 5 11
SEA FLANGUSE BOSING 6-11-1 M Bookley 75
SWEET TOKEN J Winter 6-11-7 D Lepton 5 2
POCHE P Cole 3-10-13 T Thomson Jones 4
SIGNIOSE R WEISENS 4-10-12 R Huschinson 15
HECKLEY HIGHY G Beiding 4-10-12

POPSE HIGH DERATE (8-6) never on larges when over 75-bits of 10 to Head For Halphs (8-6) at Ascot (1m 45, 225,841, 5m;, June 21), IOSIGHTS BANKER (8-11) ran on when 9-1 2nd of 16 to Serab (8-6) at Haydock (8, 25,852, 5m;, April 21). COUNTING SEASON (8-11) had IONGS MILAND (8-6) 87-1 many in 3rd and ANY BUSINESS (8-6) 9-1 of 13 when scoring over course and datance (811,335, good to firm, July 12). Eaglier COUNTING SEASON (8-6) 47 2nd, CANDOCHEST (8-11) seeding 4 years in 6th, ANY SUBINESS (8-7) 13 nd and kinds SELAND (8-7) 14th of 25 bainth Torver (8-5) at Assot (81, 210,742, firm, June 22), HIT THE HEIGHTS (9-6) lad last stride when sect Epscon widner from Fest Service (7-7) (8.52, 23.012, good, June 8, 10 ran), PORTLAW (8-8) strong run to bear KINGS SELAND (8-7) a head at Salsbury, when COUNTING SELASON (8-12) was not in first 9 (81, 23,724, good to soft, June 5, 15 ran). 18 200-0 HEURLET PROVING A TOTOPICOS 4-10-12 Acres Tompicos 5 8
19 STAR WYSSTLER P Buder 7-10-12 Ellean Buder 5 1
20 20-04 NOBLE MOUNT G Present-Gordon 3-10-3
Sherwood 3
Sus Brown 5 14 11-4 Fochs, 7-2 Michael's Revenge, 5 Nobie Mount, 13-2 Hervester Gold, 8 Princess Mone, 9 Record Denoer, 10 Mincheseshu Amed, 14 ranj. Salezior: COURTING SEASON. Others.

FORD: HARVEST GOLD. (10-7) stayed on to finish about \$5 5th to Holloway Wonder (10-0) at Warwick, when PRIE CHEFTAM (10-7) was 10th of 20 get. E1240, good, June 23). MICHAEL'S REVISIONE (17-7) stayed on to beat Reinfriesh Sparst (10-4) 2s try Yamouth (1m 3t, £1011, good, Jady 18, 9 mays. FDCHE (9-0) quickened to beat Deven Star (8-11) 4s at Newcostle (9t, £1600, term, June 30, 7 may. E00HDDE (9-11) 4st and RMR STYRE, (8-11) over 77 further beat 7th of 9 to Tour De Force (9-0) at Thirsk (1m 4t, £1340, good, June 19). NORLE MOUNT (9-0) one-paced 4th of 15, bester 5 3th 3th Styren (8-1), where since, at Stifebury (8t, £1255, good to firm, June 27). Selections FOCHE.

Newmarket selections By Mandaria 1.30 Foche, 2.00 Kristans, 2.30 Sajedz, 3.00 Courting Season, 3.30 Tropical Storm, 4.05 Cama's Lake, 4.35 Soldat Bleu.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Bondoc, 2.00 Kristana, 2.30 Sajeda, 3.00 Knight's Banner, 3.30 Tropical Storm, 4.05 Cama's

3.30 RISBY SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,732: 1m 26 (12) 4 Hall's Prince, \$-2 Miss Fethers, 5 Cheeky Roses, 6 A Little More aroy Less, 9 Albicious, 10 Tropical Storm, 12 Balmacara, 18 others.

12 Sommbiob, 16 others.

POSIX: BARDOUL (8-10) 49 when over 41 lest of 7 to Primo Dominie at Newmerics (8), £22245, good to 6rm, July 11). PLEET SPECIAL (8-0) sheaps in rear when over 15 lest of 12 to 3: Heisrica (8-0) at Newmerics (7, £277), good, June 30). PATRALAN (8-0) about 8 50 of 22 to Dan Thatch (8-0) at Readoer (8), £3620, firm, June 23). POWDER KEQ (8-0) 8th Deckmant when 2 2 and of 15 to Retry Lune (8-0) here (8, £9731, good to firm, July 12), VALE (8-0) no headward final 21 when about 6 4(s) of 3 to Stight Domino (8-0) at Warrick (51, £984, good to firm, July 11). Selecution (8-0) firm KEQ. 2.30 CHEMIST BROKER HANDICAP (3-y-o: 23,661: 4.5 DURAPIPE HANDICAP (23,043: 1m 45)(5) 3034 DANCSNG ADMINAL (B) C Britain 4-97
119 CAMAGE LAKE (S) L Cummi 3-8-6
0-091 AYLESPELD G Wracog 4-9-5 (4-sr)
9-200 RIBERSTTO A Hide 5-99-400 STAR SURET R Princis 7-7-10 | STATE SALEDA (8) WO'Cormen 9-0 ______ D McNown 2 | STATE SALEDA (8) WO'Cormen 9-0 ______ D McNown 2 | STATE SALEDA (8) WO'Cormen 9-0 ______ D McNown 2 | STATE SALEDA (8) WO'Cormen 9-0 ______ D McNown 2 | STATE SALEDA (8) WO'Cormen 9-0 ______ R Curact 3 | STATE SALEDA (8) J Winter 6-5 _____ W R Shinburn 5 | STATE SALEDA (8) D STATE SALEDA (8) SALEDA (8)

11-8 Sajada, 5-2 Hillion Brown, 4 Broadwater Music, 7 Durent, 10 1916 Stypey. 4.35 LIMEKILNS STAKES (2-y-o: £4,807: 7f) (6) 61 VIOLADO (D) G Harwood 9-2 ABU STEEL R Armstrong 8-11 G LIBRAD RE CAPTAN I O Dels 8-11 SILDAT RELII M Stocks 6-1 SCAPEZ CURIS B Hobbs 8-3 CAPEZ CURIS B Hobbs 8-3 6.4 Violedo, 3 Soidet Blez, 9-2 Kublei, 7 Capel Curig, 9 Abu Steel, 14 Glerntore Captain.

POTRE HELTON SPONNT (8-1) about 2' 4th and DUNANT (8-2). Never reached lackers, over 4t further back 7th of 10 to Alpine Strings (8-2) at Sendous (52 55.772, good to first, July (8, SALEDA (8-0) outget close boms when head 2nd of 14 to Sylven Barrans (8-0) have (6, Ex.Oct., good to first, July 10, ERDADWATER BUSING (8-6) showed speed to first, July 10, ERDADWATER BUSING (8-7) at York (51, EA/SS), good to first, July 13, GENTLE GYPEY (8-7) westcaned approaching first toring when 3 hid 4th of 6 to Glon Kella Mann (8-3) at Windson (64, EA/HS, good to first, July 2).

Selection: HELTON BROWN. Thirsk results

Soling Firm

2.06 (77) 1, ETTA GIPEL (E Hide, 5-1); 2, Phintine (G Santino; 4-7 tay); 3, Tankfores Vising (F Williams, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 8
2.mmenudd, 12 Reibroad Lady (4th), 14 Fanny Fight, State (25 Capsian Bourse) (3th), 25 history Fight, State (25 Capsian Bourse) (3th), 25 history Fight, State (25 Capsian Bourse) (3th), 25 history Fight, State (25 Capsian Bourse) (3th), 15 history Fight, Charles (3th), 15 history Light Though (1), dead has, 31 ft, nt. A hide at Newmenton. TOTE: 23.85; 21.36, Phinting T. 10, Tankforte Victory 23.80, DP State (3th), Phinting T. 30, Etta Girl, Visitorius Victory 2132, 70, CSF: Etta Girl, Visitorius 25.07. State Girl with Tankforten Victory 207.25.

The second second

3.45 (1m) 1, ELARME IC Costee, 5-2 tav); 2. Late Hoor (W Ryen, 5-1); 3. Big Lead (P Blecomfett, 5-1); ALSO RAR': 4 Life Guard (50); 8-2 Descing Valentes (8th; 10 Stor & State, 14 Fashton Lower, Grey Card, 16 Bustoninster Boy, 20 Sty Mariner (4th); 10 rat. Hd, 195, 274; 42. Y Fashton; 4th Middleham, TOTE: 23.80; 21.30; 21.80; 23.00. DF; 68.10. CSF: 216.18. TRICAST: 235.15. 4.15 (Sh.) 1. HIGHLAND BRAGE (G. Senton, 7-1); 2. Star's Delight (J. Carr., 50-1); 3. Iverceld (M. Fry, 3-1); ALSO RANE 2 law for McGregor (Sh), 5-2 Crown Estate, 8 Key Factor, 30 Brampton Imperial, La Blaz (45th, Fast Desier, 26 Antica, (8th), Eroles Choica, 50 Krisvil, 7-Lucky Saran, 13 ran, 124, 11, 3, 4 h hd, 174, 5 American at Newmarket, TOTE: 27.30; 22.00, 210.80, 21.50, CP: 2800,70, CSP: 28346. 210.50, 21.50, OP: D680.70, CSF: 2253.46.

4.45 (SR) 1. TRANSPLASH (B. Taylor, 9-4 clav): 2, Capitala Yempast T Williams, 3-1; 3, Ratching (K. Desiex, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 15-2 Physics, Boardmans Delight, 10: Northern Prospect, 12 Ves Bee, 14 Brians Bridge, 25 de-Andrew, Primas Boy, Go Spectrum, 11 ran. 74, 751, E Bolin at Newmartont, TOTE, 22-20; 21-40, E1.50, E1.50, DP: E3.50, CSF: 59.97, TRUCAST: E32.67.

5.15 (2m) 1, TRIWADDA (T Rogera, 3-1); 2. Peikter bleefer (B Taylor, 4-1); 3, Tester Singer (s Bond, 11-2), ALSO RAIS; 4-5 fav Trade Line, 14 Term, 33 flight bloom, Secret Walk, Taber, 66 TWS Homes 9 ran. NR: Darrington Deal, rk, 61, 17 Thomson Jones at Neumarket. TOTE: 23.00, 11.20, 21.30, 21.40, DF: 24.80, CSF-215.56, PLACEPONY-67,15. • Steve Dawson, who broke his left leg at Brighton in May, is

unlikely to ride again this season.

Dawson, aged 21, was thrown against a concrete post when his mount. Wang Fethoong, fell a furlong from home. ● At Talaq (Tony Murray).a narrow winner of the Grand Prix de Paris attempts to gain another group one success in the 522 278 Gorsser Preis von Berlin at

Dusseldorf tomorrow. Tom Jones's colt will again have the help of As Sakab (Richard Hills) as pacemaker.

RIPON GOING: good to tim Draw: 54-6f, low numbers best 2.15 BRADFORD MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,747: 6f) (19 runners) FRET LOT J W Watts 9-0
HOPTORE CHANCE S Wike 9-0
HARRISTAR T Feirburg 9-0
HERMAN AM Stoute 9-0
HER LLON F Carr 9-0
YENTURE TO REFORM J Spening 8
ASSURD Mass S Hell 8-11
ASSA CHESTION T Barron 8-11
CLARAMDAL W Hestings-Base 8-11
DAME DE VALIDUR P Caver 3-11
GOLDEN DESG M Camacho 8-11 Brown Beer Boy, 3 Mirmiran, 11-2 First Lot, 13-2 Clarandel, 8 ng, 12 Boy George, Hilmey, 16 others.

2.45 SHIPLEY SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,389: 65)

2 Keep Still, 11-4 Grey Cree, 9-2 Taylors Her ternaryon Boy, October, 12 Bregs Diamond, 48 others.

3.15 RIPON BELL-RINGER HANDICAP (£4,019: 1m 2f) (10) ## Prysin 3 1
STORY | WOODCARVER H Cocil 3-9-2 | M Day 13
STORY | M DAY 14
STORY | M DAY 14
STORY | M DAY 15
ST 8-4 Woodcarver, 7-2 Warplans, 9-2 Flying blowlez, Leysh, 10 Charlotte's Dunce, 14 others.

GOING: firm

1m 5f) (3 runners)

NOTTINGHAM Draw: 5-6f, high numbers best 6.80 CITY GROUND MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2924: 2-7 Almundir, 3 Carero De Pache, 19 Pantierel Beauty. 7.0 TRENT END SELLING HANDICAP (£833: 1m 2f) 1 899/8 ALCOHRUMY HELL (B) Mrs N Macauley 5-9-10 ARRAG GIRS. (D) A Smith 5-9-5 (5 ex) — S Whother 6 EXCAVATOR BOY R Thompson 4-9-3 _D Lockwood 7 _2 POLEMISTR (b) M James 5-9-3 ______ J Love 10 ______ ARRAG CR Williams 5-9-2 ______ G Center 7 _6 _____ ARRAG CR Williams 5-9-2 ______ G Center 7 _6 _____ ARRAG CR Williams 5-9-2 ______ ARRAG POOL N Tinther 3-9-1 ______ ARRAG M ALCINO, W Heigh 5-9-0 ______ A Neably AREAC CORRES SPRING J PIZGERAID 3-8-10 ______ R Reman 7 _7

11-10 Esemel Denoer, 5-2 Arriss Girl, 6 Here Comes Spring, 10 Grand state, Polentistie, 14 Winit Along, 16 options. 7.30 RED AND WHITE HANDICAP (22,356: 1m f) (5) 2 0012- FERME EVALUATION (D) M Pipe 5-0-8 6 -0221 AYAARI M Stoute 3-8-6 WR Switchister 12 33-4 BEAU PLE G Levis 3-8-2 S Withboorts 5 17 281-4 SAN FEMAN (C.D.) J ResGentid 5-7-7 ...

16-9 Adyamens, 9-4 Seed File, 109-30 Ayesti, 11-2 Sen Fermin, 14 Firm Evaluation. 8.0 BRIDGEFORD END MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,136: 6f) (3)

8.45 SKIPTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,943: 1m) (10) 6 0448 KNIGHTS SECRET (8) M H Easterby 9-7 M Bitch 9 0-200 RAME GAL G Hurler 9-5 M Rimmer 10 0144 SWISS FRANC SWEETY M W Easterby 9-2 8000 REDORAVE ARTIST (D) R Whiteker 5-1
Sood CAMERROGE LODGE (S) K Stone 8-13 _G Brown 7 10
STYLOGRAPH (Energion 5-11 ______ K Connortes 1
3000 LIMPAC LEAF (D) W Basy 8-9 _____ Lows 9
GO14 ROCABAY BLUE (D)(RF) M Carrecine 8-9 (*Co)
G Saxon 5
ATTACHEN W Hastings-Bass 8-4 12 6000 REDGRAVE ARTIST (D) R Whiteker 5-1 2 First Pleasure, 100-30 Rocebay Blue, 5 Silver Prospect, 13-2 Rare Gal, 8 Swiss Franc Sweety, 12 others. Ripon selections By Mandarin 2.15 Brown Bear Boy. 2.45 Caernarvon Boy. 3.15 Woodcarver. 3.45 Rocabay Blue. 4.15 Lady of Leisure.

2.15 Brown Bear Boy. 3.15 Woodcarver. 3.45 First Pleasure. 4.45 Insides. 4,15 SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE HANDI-CAP (£2,064: 5f) (12) 2.02 PERGODA (D) (Victors 6-10-0 R Fahrey 7 1 0020 STEEL CHARGER (D) K Brassey 7-9-9 N Edgy 10 2000 BLESSTY W Pearce 44-9 Steel February 5 2311 RAPID MISS (D) Mr N Macsuley 44-2 (S et) P Bigomileid 3 9 6 2134 LADY OF LEISURE (D)(BF) | Vickers 3-3000 STALY'S PET (D)(B) Hist Jones 5-7-10 __W Ryan 3 9000 SHOWTIME (D) R Whiteler 3-7-9 ____ H Brown 5 9-4 Rapid Mes, 3 Top That, 11-2 China Gold, 13-2 Ledy Of Leisure, 8 rgoda, 12 Steel Charger, Marshall Red, 16 others. 4:45 LEEDS STAKES (3-y-o: £2,023: 1m 4f) (6) 0-41 BURAAG P Wateryn 9-5 336 MAINN MISS S Hall 9-0 9-006 FIGHTING TRACK (8) S Norton 9-0 --63 HIGHLANDS F Wateron 9-0 1 MEELDER (2) L Current 9-0 0 JURISEL DUA MISS S Hall 9-11

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

8.30 NOTTINGHAM FOREST HANDICAP (21,968: 6f) P Bloomfeld 3 17 1000 BA POUNDSTRETCHER (C,D) J Spending 100-30 Brentex, 4-Emergency Plumber, 5 Steel Pass, 5 Out Of Hand,
 Empress Corine, 8 Welen Hobie, 10 Royal Cusation, 12 B A
 Poundatretcher, 16 others.

Nottingham selections By Mandarin 6.30 Al Mundhir. 7.0 Eternal Dancer. 7.30 diyamann. 8.0 Rosana Park. 8.30 Royal Question. 9.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Al Mundhir, 7.0 Eternal Dancer, 7.30 Ayaabi 8.0 Rosana Park. 8.30 Out of Hand. 9.0 Eye Drop.

STAKES (2-y-o: £1,139: 6f) (10) MATRAH H THOMPON JONES 8-11 ...
PRETTY POL M Storte 6-11 ...
SEA PARIER LAKE M Usher 8-11 ...
9 SEVEN COMES M McCormack 8-13 ...
SWEET GOSSEPS R Bose 8-11
0 TOLLY'S REST MIS J Resvey 8-11 8-13 Eye Drop, 9-2 Pretty Pol, 6 Matreti. Desert Fever, 10 Sevens. 14 others.

Today's course specialists

NOTTINGHAM FOCKEYS: W Swinburn 18 from 107 16.8%, G. Duffield 15 from 135 11.1% J Reid 11 from

7.1%, TRAMERS: H Cool 32 from 63 50.8%, M Skoute 22 from 63 23.6%,

NEWMARKET JOCKEYS: G Backer 34 from 312 10.9%, W R Swindown 30 from 312 10.6%, P Cook 19 from

Swithburn 30 from 312 10.6%, P Cook 19 from 3425.6%, TRASHERIE: M R Stouis 51 from 348 14.6%, B Hobbs 41 from 306 13.4%.

Central Television's recent programme 'Seeds of Despair' typified the desperate plight of drought and war ravaged Northern Ethiopia and Eritrea. Two and a half

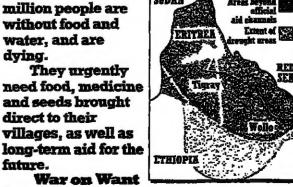
without food and water, and are dying. They urgently need food, medicine

RIPON

JOCKEYS: M. Miller S. trom 39 25.5%, M. Birsh 34 from 240 14.2%, J. Lowe B from 138 5.3%. TRANSERS M. Bloubs 12 from 38 31.5%, R. Armstrong 10 from 38 25.3%.

NEWBURY
JOCKEYS: @ Starkey 25 from 167 15.0%, J
Marcar 29 from 214 13.6%, S Caushen 24 from 190 12.6%.

and seeds brought direct to their villages, as well as long-term aid for the future.



War on Want is sending help to areas where Ethiopian government aid just isn't getting through.

In making a donation, you will be saving lives and providing for the future.

**I enclose £50 🔲 £30 🔲 £18 🖂 £.... for emergency aid and reconstruction programmes in the Horn of Africa.

Please send	to: Rm 29, War	on Want Freemast	_
	4		;
Address			
Name			

**Access/Visa holders

may telephone in their donations on 01 609 0211 ext 10.

Circus Plume set for Oaks double

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Circus Plume and Meda Luna
will re-fight their Epsom Oaks duel
at the Curragh this afternoon when,
for the first time, the Irish Oaks
carries the sponsorship of Mr and
Mrs Bert Firestone's Gilltown Stud.
The Firestones have taken over
from Guinnana when fire involved. Interpretation of the state of the state of the state of the series of the state of the series of the series of the series of the state of the series of the state of the stat

managed to complete the Epsoming fourth to easy winner, Northern Curragh double. This underlines the difficulty of Circus Plume's task.

There were doubts before Epsom as Princess Patri led from start to There were doubts before Epsom as to whether she would last out the one and a half miles as she is a win by six lengths. However, the daughter of High top. However, in opposition was not up to the standard of today's race and I profer with classic form in

carried the day,
She looked in trouble when Media Luna, a rank outsider took the advantage in the final furlong but Circus Plume responded remarkably well to the driving of Lester Piggott to regain command close home and win by a neck.

She has not raced since whereas
Media Luna has made two raids on
important French prizes. She failed
to stay in the Grand Prix de Paris.

Thanks is anything like the filly she
was 12 months ago, she should not
be beaten.

to stay with classic form in nominating Circus Plume to give

Lester Piggott his fourth Oakes. Give Thanks, winner of the last lrish Guinness Oaks, makes her first lrish Guinness Oaks, makes her first appearance of the season in the Royal Whip in which she takes on Yawa and Soudrio, who rain away

finishing six to At Talaq, but ran a much better race to be beaten a total cof two lengths by the four-year-old, should consolidate his reputation by Full of Stars, in the Prix Maurice De Nieuil.

Magic Mirror, the only Irish two-year-old to win at Royal Ascot, should consolidate his reputation by completing a treble in the Nishapour Curragh Stakes.

Curragh runners, riders and form Televised: BBC1 and ITV

3.45 GILLTOWN STUD IRISH OAKS (Group I: 3-y-o: £80,000: 1m 4f) (11

	I CHAIRIS	
1	0211-12	ALIANNA (Mrs. J Donnelly) A Redmond 9-0
2	313-11	CIRCUS PLUME (Se R McAlpine) J Duniop 9-0 L Ployott
3	8-102	CLARE SRIDGE (P Melon) Balding 9-0P Eddery
4	24143-	DAILY BUSY (E Deauville) 9-0A Lequeux
5	1-3	GOLDEN GRUNDY (P Contan) L Browns 9-0
6	40-4014	MARCLE RUN (W Brainard Jrr) P Mulins 8-0K Moses
6	130320	MEDIA USNA (Roidysie Ltd) P Kelleway 9-0C Roche
ä	3-11031	PRINCESS PATT (Mrs. J.R. Multion) C Collins 9-0P Shanahan
9	10	SISTER EUCHARIA (A F C'Callaghan) L Browne 9-0
Ū	21-3	TROYANNA (Str M Soboli) Balang 9-0 E Johnson
i	13-1111	YERS LA CAISSE (Moyglare Stud Farm) D K Weld 9-0
	7-4 Chours	Plume, 4 Princese Pati, 9-2 Clare Bridge, 7 Media Luna, 6 Altarine, Vera La Calase

12 others.

FORRIE ALIANNA (8-0) neck 2nd and PRINCESS PATI (8-0) just under 3% 9th to Kattes (8-0) in Irish 1000 Guiream hore (81, 208.208, good to firm, May 26, 23 ran). CRICUS PLURIE (9-0) won English Cates at Excome by Insich from Eliza LUNA (8-0) (1m 41, 172.2040, good, Juna 9, 15 rand CLARE BRIDGE (8-3) in 2nd of 9 to Retire Mainfald (8-9) in group 2 event at Longotherape (1m 2), C16,502, firm, June 24). DARLY BRISY (8-8) 1½ 3rd of 7 to Truculent (8-11) in juvenile group 2 rand to longother (8-14). PRINCESS PATI (8-9) purities 2 back in 4th and SISTER EU-MARIA (8-9) another 41 away 6th of 7 in Group 2 event here (1m 21, 213,165, firm, June 3). PROYADIA (8-9) another 41 away 6th of 7 in Group 2 event here (1m 21, 213,165, firm, June 3). PROYADIA (8-9) knot not friesh 11-3 and 61 firm to the second of the second (1m 21, 215,58, good to firm, May 24). VERS LA CAISSE (8-0) 1/2 winter through the 5-9 long to not firm, 21, 216,479, good to firm, June 17, 11 ranj. Selection CRICUS PLURIE.

Prince Sabo to reign

Prince Sabo could become the first English-trained horse to win the Prix Robert Papin since Sun Prince took the prestigious group I event took the prestigious group I event Noblequest is unbeaten in his two Prix Robert Papin since Sun Prince took the prestigious group I event back in 1971. The strong English challenge for the five and half the group III Prix du Bios at furiong Papin is made up with Cameroun and Hi-Tech-Girl. The best of the French should be Noblequest and White Wedding.

Only 11 days ago Prince Sabo made a great impession when taking the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket by three lengths from Chantaco.

Noblequest and White Wedding.
Only 11 days ago Prince Sabo
made a great impession when taking
the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket by three lengths from Chantaco.
John Reid had to switch the son of
Young Generation to the outside to
make his challenge and once the colt
saw daylight he fairly outclassed his
field in the final furlong. Prince
Sabo had previously trotted up in

Fumctto, by an effortiess two
lengths.

Gird and there is no reason why this
filly should not take a hand in the
finish. When hast seen Hi-Tech Girl
defeated Tumble Dale a length in
the Queen Mary Stakes at Ascot.
The English trio is unade up by
Cameroun who is twice a winner
but is held by Hi-Tech Girl on the
Queen Mary form.

First-class honours

Strathclyde
The following first class
honours have been announced by the University of Strathclyde
Live Faculty of Strathclyde
Faculty of Science
Box Physics C Develoy John Ordivis RC HS.

History of Art M. J. Frweil, St. Loke's Coll.
Excitor. Latin: R. C. Bookington, Reacher S. Modern Languages D. J. P. Berton, Reacher S. Modern, Languages D. J. P. Berton, Reacher S. Modern S. Modern C. Blackburn, Reacher S. Modern C. P. Science S. Modern M. Windleston M. Modern M. M

lyde.

FACIR.TY OF SCIENCE

BSc Physics C Device John Orderic RC HS.

Hamilton: D S McCalnan Dancanie S;

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Review

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The following have been awarded Lian cizită:

Studies: A G Barder, Bristol Baptist C

A. S. Calmes Subscribert C

A. S. Peter S. Bournersouth

Bottany: A G Carline, Quesn Elix H S.

Hexham: S. Lawrence, Stratton S.

Big Recovers. A Grattine, Guesn Elix H S.

Hexham: S. Lawrence, Stratton S.

Big Recovers. Subscribert S.

Big Recovers. A G Carline, Quesn Elix H S.

Hexham: S. Lawrence, Stratton S.

Big Recovers. A G Carline, Quesn Elix H S.

Hexham: A Lawrence, Stratton S.

Big Recovers. A G Carline, Quesn Elix H S.

Alexander. Sonder Place S. Derting S.

Cardiff, Chambian Physics R A

Alexander. Sonder Place S. Derting S. H

Andown. Brentwood S: S Bembridge.

Resiting S. C. L. Bement. Williams S.

Anderson S. C. L. Bement. Williams S.

And Cardiff, S. C. L. Bement. Williams S.

Andrewsten, Frier's G. Beson. Chemistry N

R. Buthscribe. Kny Henry VIII Carlos S.

Andrewsten, A P. Elkin, Lady Mary H S.

Cardiff, S. N. Crudett, S. Mary's C.

Southumpton: M. J. Filter, Precox S.

Andrewster, A P. Elkin, Lady Mary H S.

Cardiff, S. N. Crudett, S. Mary's C.

Southumpton: M. J. Filter, Precox S.

Recovery Stratt. Could S. Levernoe Schill, Record G

S. Silker, Lord Card S. Levernoe Schill, Record G

Released Cardiff, S. Chichesters J D. Prince.

Personner Card S. N. Herts M J. Trenouth. Hurworth Comp S. and Chichesters J D. Prince.

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Personner Cardiff, S. Chichesters J D. Prince.

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BSC In Engineering
Assomatical: D A Carrathers, Croydon
HS: G P Cook, Hurrow Weels, VI Form C J
C Linkt, Martherouch C Cwil: D M Stree,
Truty S, Crowdon, Electrical and
Electronic Engineering R F
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Winchester Broad J W A Nation. High
Winchester Broad J W A Nation.
High
Stode GS, Bolion: N D Jaines, Nepton Cather
Maire Text C: S W Thorias, Blackbool C: K
P Windo, King Alfred S, and Bridgwester C.
Machanical Engineering: A J Padion
William Hulppe' GS. Manchester.
Engineering Mathematicar P R Mason.
Highalias william Hulipe's GS. Manchester. Enginearing Mathematics P R Manon-Enginearing Mathematics P R Manon-Huliphysic.

LLB. M Aristodemon. Minchanden S. Southpale. London: A C Pertuidi. Red Alude's Enfisiol. Selection of the Southpale. London: A C Pertuidi. Red Alude's Enfisiol. Selection of the Southpale. London: A C Pertuidi. Red Alude's Enfision. Company of the Southpale Selection. If Hand, Kinese C Senter S. Wimbledon: H J Hand, Kinese C Senter S. Wimbledon: H J Hand, Kinese C Senter S. Sutley Company. Selection. Conditions: A Sp. Hand, Grannesse G. Sutley Company. Selection. Conditions of the Selection. Conditions of the Selection. Selection

Warwick

The following class list has been issued by The University of Warwick.

Wall Will.

SSe
Mininematics: M D Ayrn, Starnford & C
Dischwed, Ashriend C. P G Saccionell,
Ratherstie Comp S, West Bridgierd: J E
Branch, the Grammur S. Endeit: N P
Fryan, S. Mary's Sixth Form C,
Middle-brought: Sexan C State, Solthesi
S. thi Form C S N Carpen, Officer Broad
GS, D J Clarke, Sexan C Son, Solthesi
S. thi Form C S N Carpen, Officer Broad
GS, D J Clarke, Sexan C Son, Solthesi
S. thi Form C Service Colored Comp & M C
Johnson, Farcham 1 cch C N N C Call, King
Belleney Lift C Comp S, Crist Comp & M C
Johnson, Guthanton C, Leitester, P
Jariotzun, Watton Bluth Comp S, Hariow, J
R Meran, Wastingham S, Grimstor, J A
Oraza, Perw S, Cambridger N J Pair,
Herrorate GS, Linda J Prime, Long Road
Stath Form C. Cambridger A M Rome,
Camblington County HS: A E Stater, the
Lett Grey S, Hetchiey; N A Walling,
Calsichurst & Sideup GS.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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Announcements can be received by bid-bloton between 9.00am and 6.50am, Monday to Priday, and 12.00aoan, Monday to Gallowing day, photological polyments, etc., on Court and Social Page, C2 a fine, 01-527 1224 and 7714
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1234 and 7714
Court and Social Page annogatourness can sol be accepted by telephone. Consider the consideration of the Court and the accepted by telephone. The deadline is 6.000 to 124 and 1

... They within five chould not hence-forth live mate themselves, but unto this which died for them, and ruse again, 2 Corinitation is 16.

ATTERBURY THOMAS. - On 28th June, 1984, to David and Abite - a see Gregort Edward. a baby brother for Rets. Malcotto. A 2019.

BOLISTREED. — Op July 16, at the Malcotton and Peter — a Gaughier Gennah Rose).

GAUGHERY — On 17th July 1996, to Julic tree Deam) and Nigel, a daughter.

De REMZY-MARTIN - Or 200: Juby
to Melanie (nie Dow) and Philippe a
son. Herry Alexander, brother to
Ngajie and Edward. d'ABO. - On July 18, 1964 to Keren and Michael d'Abo of Coin St. Aldwyrs. Gloucestersbre. a son Brand George. Strang George, a son strang George, a son strang George, George G Controlle's Hoopital to Patitize tole
Charfolle's Hoopital to Patitize tole
Whysol and Martha a sea, a brother for
Thornes and William
HARE. - On 11 July, 1984, In Lisbon.
Portugal to Lynda (asie Henderson)
and Patit, a son (Andrew Christopherlant. a brother for Antonia and
Weiseria. Victoria.

HARRIMARI. - On July 19 to Jame and Pruit. a daughter Maddeline Catire, a sister for Alexander and Thomas.

JORIES. - On July 13, 1994 at St. Thomas? to Pannels (the Peliculy and Srisa), a on Edward Hugo Pelicul, a brotter for Emily. brother for Emily.

(AEMPFER. — On July 20 to Belinda
(nice van Steeder)) and Steven — hoth
soms Ortgo Jersony and Lucas
Benjamin), brothers for Olivier.

RELLIE. — On July 18 at Royal
Glouresberghire Houghts to Di (nice
Astiev) and Robort — a som Ortuby
Altssiar Struan), brother to Rupert
and Tata. Astey) and Robert - a son croby Absolar Struan), brother to Ruperi and Tara.

KRNDALL - On July 7th, to Angelia onle Buntoni and Birnos the precious gin of Andrew Curbstopher Berday, a welcome brother for Berdardo and Metthew Curbser, Lisa Esamphire.

LOGAN. - On July 19th at the West London Hospital to Louise One Paerson) and Secon - a desgitter.

MASCH. - On 2bir July 19th at the West London Hospital to Louise One Paerson) and Secon - a desgitter.

MASCH. - On 2bir July 19th at the West London Hospital to Louise One Paerson and Escon - a desgitter.

MASCH. - On 2bir July 18th at the West London Hospital to Louise One Paerson and Escon - a desgitter.

MASCH. - On Digit 18th - On July 18th 1984 at Oscar Williams, a brother for Krisler and Carolla.

McMAJIGHTAN — On July 18 1984 at Pembury Hospital, in Anne duke Herrington) and David, a son, James Alessander, Hooray!

PARICES — On 1st July to Derrick and Christine chee Petty) the precious gift of a son — Stophen Franch William.

PHHLLIPS — On July 16 at Physical Hospital, Boston, to Peula Other Fyron) and FR Lt lath, of the Royal Air Force College. Cremwell. a daughter, Abigal Viciocia, a daughter, Abigal Viciocia, a dairy for Natasiu.

PRITCHARO. — On July 19 at Buth to Angela and Kan a daughter Emma Louise.

SHIRER — On July Sin to Rachel Osee Peace! & Adriem, a son, Ulames Adrian Edward), a brother for Thorms.

SHITTH — On July 19th at Queen Churchter Heapten to Nicola the Churchter Heapten to Nicola the Relative the Strategies of Churchter Strategies of Churchter Strategies of Churchter Strategies of Churchter and Robert Shockley, a daughter, Churchter and Robert Shockley, a daughter, Churchter Strategies of Churchter Stra MARRIAGES

MAW: HUNTER the merriage took place on Friday, 20th July, at Richmond-tuper-Thames between Nigel Graham Maw and Gill Hunder (nes Bradhury),

DEATHS

BOALTHE Sidney France Mitchell on Thursday 19th July, peacefully at home, dearly lowed husband of Jay and devoted nephew of Jule. Funeral atrictly private.

CHELD - On 18th July, 1984. Frieds Mary, and 97 years, Funeral service at The Church of the Transform-ation, Conford CHEs, on Fri 27th July, at 2.20pm, followed by crem-ation at Bournemouth at 3.20pm. Out

Enways onto please.

DATT. - On the 19th July 1964 after a brief inness bolder Censeral Dev-Cett. OSE, MB, Bch LDS St. Andrews. Indian Medical Service formerty ADNS 10th and 25th beliam Divisions and DMS Army in India of the Poplars Million Abhugdon. Oxon. Beloved Insthand of Kamia and father of Shriv, Vitat and Sheija. Puneral service Monday 23rd July 2pm St Baise Cruxch, Milton, Folowed by Cremation Costord Gretusturium, Flowers may be sent to Funeral Director. P Burral. St Och Street. Abbugdon.

Alvestor. P. Burral. 31 Och Street.
Alvestor. P. Burral. 31 Och Street.
Alvestor. P. Burral. 31 Och Street.
Alvestor. S. Parkinahett. — Namerie en
licht 19. 1984, at heaten in Asison.
Thread stronged her leved farmity.
Rodney, Anthen. and Hugh. Createation private, douations piense to the
Community District Nursing Department. Faringdon Health. Centre,
Faringdon, Oxfon.
BLRDMGTON. — On July 14th. 1984,
after a short Ethems, John France.
Clacki Etherspien. Folls. of Writer.
Clacki Etherspien. Folls. of Writer.
For 35 years the dearty leved
bunkand of Jearde. leving father of
Mary Lived-Jones and Christopher, a
devoted grandfather. Forgorty of 26
Whitmore Boad. Harrow of the Hill.
He bequentified his body to madical
research and their will be not frameral.
Demanders of the Control of Parkets. b
The Cricket Master. Harrow School.
Middlegen.
EA. — On July 7th in Torbort Members.

Harrow School Critical Fund. Cro
The Criciot Master, Harrow School,
Middleger.
LEA. - Or July 7th in Torbey Houghts,
Sir Frederick Messinana Les. C.B.,
C.B.L. D.SC., of Sunsyrvion. East
Oywel, Newton Abbot, Mushema of
Eleaser Cale Jarrows. Thursday. July
Litt. No Enditors Research Station.
Device. Newton Abbot, Mushema of
Eleaser Cale Jarrows. Thursday. July
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Sustan. David. Niget, Jarrows and
Vancieus. Funeral Wednesday July
25, 11.30 are at Chalford S Glies
Parish Church. Family However only
Social. Survey. Niget, Jarrows only
Social Control of Control
MENDIUS - On 10th July 1984 at her
home. Mischen Ladge. Statey.
Swimsen. Occly, devolge wife or
Cooffrey and mother of Julia and
Henry, Requirer and inneral look
place 8t Catriotics. Charch. Swimses.
Life July 1984
MORLEY, - On July 18th, in hospital
at Cardination. George much bive of
Kay and Teny, and grandfather of
Kay and Teny, and grandfather of
Katth and Lookey. Funeral service at
Survey and States Crestofation
neer Crawley on Wed. 22th July at
J.S.Open. Family Rowers
Kidney Research.
PLINBERTT. - On July 19, 1984.

Doublions if desired in Gosen Mary's Nonstain for Children, Carpanison for Niders of Condition, Carpanison for Niders for Children, Carpanison for Niders of Storic Brains at the Pencerulay after a storic Brains at the Pencerulay after a storic Brains at the Secondary of the Secondary of the Secondary of the Secondary Storics of Secondary Second

day, July 26 at 2.30 pm. Fallowed by private commation.

3MAGGE - On July 17th very peacefully in hospital. Themas Chestroy
Mordeant Sangor D.S.C. Most desploy
lowed husband of Napoy and desploy
lowed husband of Napoy and desploy
south husband of Napoy and desploy
wall be held at St. Mary's Church.
Lougstock, Stockheige, Hampathre
on Tuesday, July 24th at 3gm. Famfly flowers only. A very gallant
opnitument lowed by all who knowhairs. TAYLOR. - On July 19, 1984. Edward Duncie. FGA, peacetairy, at his bome, Elmirood House, Balley, West Vorkshire, in his 960s, year, after a short illiness, Beloved husband of the hit Coccute, denry loved rather of Faull and Ras. Estimate, his of Faull and Ras. Estimate, his of Faull and Ras. Estimate, his of Faull and Charlespher, his of Lindsay and David and Gevotad grandianter of Bill. Wesdy, Royer, Micholes and Christopher, Functai service on Monday. July 23rd at St. Thomas Grants, Bastley, at 1.150 am., Sullowed by Invivals state, at 1.150 am., Sullowed by Invivals state, at 1.150 am., Sullowed hy Invivals state, at 1.50 am., Sullowed hy Invivals state, in Faul Sullowed hy Invital to the Sullowed hy Invivals state, at 1.50 am., Sullowed hy Invital to the Sullowed hy Invital Puneral Merciara. Bradopel Me., Developry. On July 18th 1984 at Rockframe. Halso, near Tramson. Predesick Maghaley of, M.J. Thomas. Brades and Bridget, husband of the taste Mary Thomas their New Merciara and Bridget, husband of the taste Mary Thomas their New Merciara and Bridget, husband of the taste Mary Thomas their New Merciara and Bridget, husband or the taste Mary Thomas their New Merciara and Bridget, husband or the taste Mary Information of the taste Mary Information of the taste Mary Information and the Merciara Mary Information and Merciara Mary Information and Merciara Mary Information and Merciara Mary Information and Merciara Merc

DEATHS VER HEVDEN-CORNELINE, Baron De Lances, MD. IDER, L.B., DESC. LECT. LASSES. LUB. RCS. STRIPE, LLC. LASSES. LUB. RCS. STRIPE, at Law and an advocate of the Royal Court of Jersey. Pencerulty at his home Gregarie, St Casments. Jersey on 1685 July 1994. No 98th letthode, Descrip the lower husband of Machiette, Descrip the lower husband of Machiette, Descrip the lower husband of Machiette, Description Del Lincoy (near New York Mayden Del Lincoy (near New York Mayden Del Lincoy) (near New York Mayden, The Internal cervice has faited history privately, No. Hourston, Tel. (CASA) 77928.

WEIL. On July 19th of her hance to Reignic Emilli Marie (heity), desreet mother of Cola. Pairige and Virginia, and leving grandmother and great grandmother, Funeral private. IN MEMORIAM

BABLIV, Jonathan James, B.Sc., RICS. Trastcally Effed 22.7.85. aged 23. Constantly in our throughs. WITHERELL-PEPPER. — in leving Memory of Colin Wetherell-Pepper 14th/20th Mingh Hussen, from his mother and family.

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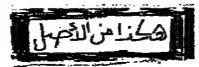
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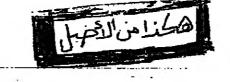
Weekend's radio

From facing page

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdeak. 8.30 At the plano. 7.50 World News. 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Parick Merry 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Parick Merry 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Parick Merry 8.40 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 The World of Singing. 8.30 A Chepter of Advertures. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Alvad. 8.45 About The 10.16 Merchant News. 8.40 Look Alvad. 8.45 About The 10.16 Merchant News. 9.40 Look Alvad. 8.45 About The 10.16 Merchant. 12.55 Reflection Newscents. 11.35 Merchant. 12.50 Reflection Newscent. 12.15 Jack for the Asking. 12.46 Sports Fournity. 1.30 Merchant. 12.50 Reflection. 10.50 Reflection. 10.50 About News. 1.50 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Reflection. 8.50 World News. 2.30 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Addidenments. 9.00 Nessect UK. 8.15 Merch News. 1.30 Merchant News. 1.30 Merchant News. 1.30 Merchant News. 1.30 Merchant News. 1.30 Financial News. 1.10 World News. 1.30 Financial News. 1.10 World News. 1.30 Financial News. 1.10 World News. 1.10 Financial News. 1.10 World News. 1.10 Financial News. 1.10 Newscent News SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE





BBC 1

September in the grounds of Clun Casle in Shropehire. The horticultural exhibits were judged by Bill Sowerbutts; the cookery entries by Mary

cookery entries by Mary Norwak and the arts and craft

by John FitzMaurice Mills. Lesiey Judd strolled among the stalls, watched the tract

races and the tug-of-war and chatted to the locals.

coverage of the John Player Special Grand Prix raced over

75 laps of the 2.6 mile incuit at

4.30 Certoon: Mickey and Donald.

4.55 Great Little Railways. Michael Wood goes by train through the white-weshed villages of the Pelopomese (r) (Ceefax

5.35. The World, the Flesh and the Devil. The first semi-final of

6.10 Dombey and Son. Part one of

daughter, (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

Michelmore at the Hampstead Garden Suburb home of one

of my neighbours - Lord Soper (Cestax titles page 170)

Grace Brothers store where, this week, Mrs Slocombe has invented a perfume that

attracts the opposite sex (r)

starting Lindsay Wagner and Jameson Parker. The first

showing on British television for this story of a woman's

determination to rise from her poor background. She makes

it after starting work as a waitress, eventually marrying

schievements are threatened

when she becomes obsess

about the illigitimate son she bore when she was a

teenager. Directed by Waris Hussein.

Humphrey Burton. Two films in

tonight's edition - Wharledale Revisited in which Russell

Harty explains the reasons

England's leading landscape painters; and Squeezing the Frog in which poet Paul

why the area attracted

landscapes of Northern ireland in verse.

Radio 4

Apna Hi ghar Sameihiya 7.45 Bells 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55 Weather; Travel;

tour with comedian Les Dawson of his gerden and talks to him of his love of plants and gardening. 2.38 Afternoon Theetre Campus Bites' by Andrew Daviest. 3.45 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives.

Archives.
Archives.
4.00 News; Home-ing In. Radio 4's do-

it yourself magazine with Marjorle Lofthouse.
4.30 The Living Woold. A magazine edition reflecting the changing world of plants and animals.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits Sevenosis:

in Nam.

6.00 News.

6.15 Round Britain Ouiz (new series) A further ouiz of the urbane quiz.

6.45 Persona Grata. Fritz Speigl taiks about three of his favourita

in Kent."

the final round.

10.00 News with Jan Learning.

10.15 Omnibus, introduced by

publisher and gaining a position of power. But her

(Ceefax titles page 170).

7.45 Film: Calile and Son (1981)

Home on Sunday. Cliff

7.15 Are You Being Served? Comedy with the staff of the

the theological college quiz is between Oakhill, north London and Ridley Hall, Cambridge.

the 10-episode adaptation of ... Charles Dickens's novel about a father who dotes on his son to the exclusion of his

2.30 Grand Prix Special, Live

Brands Hatch.

titles page 170).

5.00 News with Jan Leeming.

6.20 Open University, Until 8.50.

9.00 Bod. A See-Saw program

Saturday

⊤v-am

6.25 Morning Britain, presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Asthur. Diane Newton discusses adult

8.40 SPLAT, Entertainment for

Diane Newton discusses adult education at 6.35; news from

Eatrie Lipseorth at 7.00 and 8.00. The special guests are Hank-Wangford, Ned Sherrin and Gary-Wilmott.

young people, presented by ... Adam Wide.

ITV LONDON

9.25 LWT information 9.30 Secan Street, 10.30 No 73, Fun and

12.15 World of Sport, introduced by Dickle Davies. The line-up is:

12.20, 1.05, 3.19 and 3.35

Moto Cross. Coverage of the first and second legs of the British 500cc Grand Prix, from Hawkstone Paris; 12.35

Persentage Paris; 12.35

Powerboat Racing: the Everest Double Glazing Round Britain Race; 12.45 News followed by Australian pools

Tollowed by Austrasen pools check; 12.50 The Tour de France. Phil Liggett reports on the week's Alpine stages of the world's premier cycle race; 1.20 The ITV Sevent the 1.30,

2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 from Newmarket and the 1.45, 2.15

and 2.45 from Ayr; 3.20 Speedway: The Inter Continental Final of the World

Individual Championships, from Vojens, Dermark; 3.50 Sports news round-up, including the Irish Oeks; 4,00

Wrestling: three bouts from Barking: 4.35 Results

5.05 The Fall Guy, Colt Seavers comes to the reccue of Jody who is being held to ransom by PCP manufacturers.

6.00 The Pyremid Game.
Contestants use their powers

the £1,000 jackpot.

6.30 Some You Win, Luty meets

7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse, A

7.30 Ultra Quiz. David Frost with

'8.00 The Gentle Touch. Det. Insp. Maggie Forbes comes across her first case of a shared wife when a beautiful woman is

2.15 Aspel and Company. His guests are Barry Manilow and the Prime Minister.

10.00 Play: On the Shelf, by Mary O'Malley, is bachelor Michael really keen on Linda? Jackle has her doubts.

11.05 The Dream Mile. Coverage of the 1,500 metres event at the

computer brain to make Gold at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.†
11.00 Evening Service.†
11.15 Born Blind. The fourth of five

readings about a life-long struggle for acceptance and independence by Cyril Haywood-Jones (4) "Dawn to Business". 11.30 Steafel with an "S" Second in a

shows.

12.00

series of entertainments starring Sheits Steafel with monologues and songs from her one-woman

weamer. Shipping Forecast, Close-ENGLAND VHF with above except: an 6.25-6.30em Weather; Travel 1.55-2.00pm Programme News.

Radio 3

sirenes, Soler's String Cuintet N 1, Granados La mala y el ruisenor, Chaminade's Sérenad

espagnole, arr Kraisler (Yo-Yo Ma, cello), Albeniz's Rapsodia

9.00 News.
9.05 Stereo Relesse. Brahms's
Clarinet Borata No 2 (Karl
Leister), Rodrigo's Concerto para
una Fiesta (Pepe Romero),
Liszi's La lugubre gondola (Anner
Bylama, cello), Turina's Rapsodle
sinfonica (Alicia de Larrocha,

sinfonica (Alicia de Larrocha, piano).†

10.25 The Genius of Venice, second programme. Gabrieli to Vivelidi; also ince works by Mariol.
Luzzaschi, Frescobeldi, Castello and Uccalini. London Baroque.†

11.10 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, with Boris Belliui's Violin Concerto in D min and Beethoven's Eroica Symph.† With interval reading at 11.55.

1.00 News.

1.00 News. 1.05 Gabriel String Quartet. Mozart's K 575 and Beethoven's Op 135

Quartets: 1 2.00 Tchalkovsky String Quartet No 2 (Gabriell String Quartet), Cantata Moscow (N Zaborskikh, mezzo-

3.30 William Brons, plano, Brahms's Variations on an original thame Op 21 No 1, Beethoven's Sk

soprano and A Polyakov, baritone). Mozartiana Suite No

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade. Berners's Suite Les

elgium.

9.00 News:

of description to try and win

another selection of life's winners and losers, including George Peppard, Spike Milligan and Lord Denning.

from the comedian's earlier

tite 16 survivors from the original 1000 competitors, in

mugged (r) (Oracle titles page

5.00 News

games and music.

Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 2

Course, St Andrews. Golf and Athletics are featured this afternoon with live coverage of

the closing holes of the 113th British Open Golf

Championship and a preview of the Olympic Games by Brendan Foster and David

News Review. A digest of the

week's news, read by Jan Leeming. With subtitles for the hearing impaired.

7.15 Arthur Negus Enjoys Shugborough Hall in Staffordshire, built by Admirel

money he received for

Lord George Anson with the

capturing a Spanish treasure ship in 1743. With Arthur

Negus is David Howard, author and expert on antique

heraldry who examines the family history and the

armorials that adom much of the Hall's furniture and

programme on the series of

ten eavesdrops on the conversations of dismissed workers from Letray Toys, in

of Eden. A documentary about the wildlife of the Seychelles, a

group of tiny islands in the Indian Ocean with a total land area of about the size of the

isle of Wight. It was here, 100 years ago, that General Gordon thought that he had found the Garden of Eden.

programme of Bernard Levin's series and his guest is Sir John H Plumb, until recently Master of Christ's College, Cambridge, where he had

previously been Professor of Modern History, Sir John is

England and has been described as 'one of the most

enjoyable of living historians'.

Film: Among the Cinders (1983). The last in the season of New Zealand-made films is

regarded as the greatest authority on 18th century

9.20 Grand Prix. Highlights of this afternoon's British Grand Prix.

a storý of discovery. Nick

Flinders, his Maori friend

the countryside the

Ends at 11.50.

accidently killed and with an

unhappy love-life, goes to stay with his eccentric grandfather.

grandfather knew as a boy. Directed by Rolf Haedrich.

8.50 The Levis Interviews. The fifth

News with Jan Learning.

7.45 A Moment to Talk. The fourth

Aberbeeg, south Wales, 8.00 The Natural World: Fragments

6.25 Open University: Until 1.55.

1.55 Sunday Grandstand Introduced from the Old

Moorcroft,

Karen Archer and John Alderton play Dee and Lyali Jarvis in the comedy series, Father's Day, Channel 4 9 15pm

CHANNEL 4

1.55 Irish Angle. Three stones this week The main one being an in-depth interview with Fr Niali

O'Brien, recently returned to

Dublin after spending two years in a Philippino juil charged with murder and

suxth guest is Professor Ha., Eysenck, the controversial psychologist. He will explain its theories and answer the criticism that his conclusions

Flute, Ingmar Bergman's him of Mozart's opera is the last in

of Mozar's opera is the last in the channel's summer opera season. The cast includes Haken Hagegard as Papageno and Eisabeth Enckson as Papagena. The Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus are conducted by Encisioned

Ericson. The opera is sung in ... Swedish, with English subtiles 5.15 Christo's Valley Curtain. A

documentary that follows the efforts of the French artist

Christo as he tries to hang an

orange curtain across a valley in the United States.

Dame Mary Warnock, chairman of the inquiry into

Human Fertilisation is questioned about the findings

of her committee by Mary Kenny of the Sunday Trelegraph and Oliver Gallie of the Sunday Times

5.15 Strumpet City. Part three and

7.15 Design. The final programme

of the senes on different

Sapper 8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs, it is July 1914 and with the war

conflict in different ways

9.15 Father's Day. Domestic

Lesley Fitz-Simons

Sarafian 12.10 Closedown

10.20 The Golden Moment. Part one

of a two-part film about an

Russian.gymnast who fall in love. Directed by Richard

9.50 Previow: The Spaver

threatening, the various members of the Eaton Place

comedy series starring John Alderton.

Connection, by Sue Glover. The story of a teenaged girl's reaction when she discovers

that her mother's late husband

was not her father Starring

aspects of design is a profile of one of the world s leading industrial designers, Richard

5.45 News summary and weather tollowed by Face the Press.

2.25 Questions. Marcel Barlin's

2.55 Opera on Four: The Magic

are racialist

6.20 Open Unive raity: Genetica: Heterosis 6.45 Ceramics Under Stress 7.18 Light, the Destroyer 7.36 Engineering Product Design 8.00 An Ageing Population. Ends at 8.25

8,40 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry. mes, cartoons, pop music and guests. Among the latter are Midge Ure of the pop group Ultravox, Phil Feron of Galaxy and from Silent Running, Peter Gamble and Richard Collett, Maggle Philbin is in Morcambe while Karen Foster, fashion editor of the magazine Just Seventeen, has

advice on looking good on the beac 10.42 Weather, Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 17 00, 2.05, 2.35 Cricket: liv is: T1 GU, 2.05, 2.35 Chicket: live coverage of the Benson and Hedges Cup Final at Lord's between Weiwickethre and Lancashire. The commentators are Richie Bensud, Jim Leker, Ray littingworth and Ted Daxter; 1.20 News summary; 1.25 Motor Recincy A provious of Motor Motor Motor Motor Motor Motor Motor Motor Motor Moto Notor Racing: A preview of tomorrow John Player Special Shish Grand Prix. 1:55, 2.25 and 2:55 Racing from Newfoury. The commentators: are Peter O'Sullevan, Julian Wilson and Jimmy! Jodes 2:55

7.00 News with Jan Learning 7.10 Sport and regional ne

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Comedy about the sarry day's of the chema with Ryan O'Neal as Leo Harrigan, a lawyer who accidently becomes a director and make. Buck Greenway (Reynolds) a star. The partnership begins to crack when they both fall for the same girl. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

9.10 Dynasty. Jeff and Kirby fly down to Reno to plight their troths while Failon and Mark discover that work and play do

Oslo Games, introduced by David Icke. The highlight of tonight smeeting is what is known as the Dream Mile. Britain's representatives in this event are Steve Cramm. Williamson, Cramm's conqueror in a recent event. Among others appearing at the games, running for Britain ere steeplecheser Colin Reitz and 100 metre hurder, Shirley

10.55 News and sport. 11.10 Film: Jeremiah Johnson (1972) starring Robert Redford as a mid-19th century ex-soldier who tires of civilisation and decides to go and five in the mountains of Utah. There he lights indians, the weather and

Osio Games. 11.35 Tales of the Unexpected: Sauce for the Goose, starring Gloria Graheme as the wife whose husbend dies after a mysterious fall down the cellar stairs. rival trappers. Also starring Will Geer as Béar Claw Lapp. Directed by Sydney Pollack. London news headlines . followed by The Tube Return Ticket. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 Night Thoughts Radio 4 10.15 Sporting Chips: A Chip Shop Special – Barry Norman discovers how brawn meets

772.

Ronald Reagan and John Gallaudet in the spy thriller, Code of the Secret Service, Channel 411.45pm

6.25 Open University: Ecology: Ants and Acades 6.50 njection Moulding 7.15 Computing and Road Design 7.40 Sarictions and Rhodesia 4 8.05 The Wisconsia Idea 8.55 Instrumentation: Signals and Noise 9.20 To Bedford from Susso: 1 9.45 Bloody Good Collers' 10.10 Maths: Complex Integration 19.36 Education in Tribidad 11.00 inquiry: A Weish Village 11.25 Magnetic Circuits 11.50 Computing: Operating Systems 12.15 The His Mongolism 12.40 Basic Education for Adults 1.05 Maths: Differentiability 1.30

Philosophy: Hume and Causality 1.55 Diffusion of Dutch Elm Disease 2.20 Music; Harmonic Analysis, 2 2.45 Modern Art Lager. 3.10 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore discusses with Dr John Davies of Newcastle University the space probes that are to be launched to rendezvous with Halley's Comet in March 1986 (shown last Sunday). Cricket: The Benson and Hedges Cup Final. Live coverage from Lord's of the

game between Warwickshire and Lancashire. 7.30 Prime! The penultimate lesson in the dramatised German CONVERSITION COURSE. 7.45 Hortzon Special - Beyond the Moon, presented by James Burke. A commencation of the historic landing on the moon by the Academy moon by the Apollo spaceship and of Nell Armstrong's one small step, which took place 15 years ago today.

8.50 News and sport. With Jan 9.10 Film: Sunday, Bloody Sunday (1971) starring Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson and Murray Head. First-rate drama about an etamai triangle with a 🕟 difference – on one side is Bob Bildn (Head), on the other sides are his homosexual lover (Finch) and his heterosexual lover (Jackson).
How the young man's lovers come to terms with the situation is delicately dealt with by the director, John

10.55 Golf: The Open. Highlights of today's third round. 11.35 Cricket. Highlights of the Benson and Hadges Cup-Final. Ends at 12.20.

-TONIGHT'S PROM

7.00 Walton's March: Crown Imporiat; and Walton's Violin Concerto, On Radio 3.†
8.00 Holst's The Planets, Philarmonia Orchestra. Women's voices of Philmarmonia Chorus. Conductor: Bernard Haltink. On Radio 3.
8.45 Court. and Country Music and Dance from Kores. Yuliyo Akhoe. Radio 3.†

Bagatelies, Debussy's L'isle joyeuse.?

4.15 American Orchestral Music.
Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue (Benstein, plano), ives 's Symph No 3 (The Camp Meeting).?

5.00 .iszz Record Requests. Introduced by Peter Cisyton.?

5.45 - Paint What I Feel About Life. Howard Hodgidn talks about his peinting with Edward Lucie-Smith.?

6.25 Gloucester Flutes, Stmon

Gloucester Flutes, Stmon Descripter, with Lawrence Casseriey (electronics), Works b Ellis Pehkonen, Peter Lawson

6.25

for the very young 9.15 Knock Kneck. Children's stories from around the world (r) 9.30 Sunday Worship. A new series begins with readings by Fr Michael Butler. 10.00 Asien Magazine includes a film report on the activities of Hounslow multi-cultural 10.30 Open University. Until 1.00 1.00 Parming 1.25 Rockechool. (r) 1.50 News headines 1.55 The Country Roadshow. A profile of the Country Fair held last

CHANNEL 4 2.05 Great Walks. Richard Nurns, Susanna Thomas and Rob Ainsley take an 11 mile stroll in the Malvern Hills (r). 2.30 Film: Get Cracking* (1942)

starring George Formby, Musical comedy about a dozey lence corporal who becomes involved in the rivalry between the Dad's Armies of two villages. Directed by Marcel Varnel. 4.20 Film: Micro-Phonies* (1945) starring the Three Stooges as plumbers at a radio station. Directed by Edward Bernds. Buffale Bill. The losthsome

television chat show host is chased this week by a woman who claims ha is the father of her child. Brockside. A compilation of the week's two episodes. Ear Say. The studio guests are Havel and Shriek Back; the week's singles releases are reviewed by Billy Connolly; and the main interview is with

Miles Copeland, manager of the group, Police. News summary followed by 7 Days. Michael Charlton talks to Sir Terence Beckett of the CBi and to Peter Levi, Professor of Poetry at Oxford University, Helen Hayman discusses the Warnock Report

with one of the committee members, Professor Anthony 7.30 World Alive: Spein. The second programme in the series examining the bird and manimal population of Spain deals with the Royal Eagles. 8.00 The Sporting Horse. An indepth examination of the skills needed in showlumping.

9.00 Callan. The special agent is given the task of breaking up a 10.00 They Came From Somewhere Else. Comedy science fiction

series. > 10.30 Film: Dead Men Are Dangerous* (1939) starring Robert Newton as failed writer Ayimer Frankiyn who is accused of murder after he takes a dead man's clothes. Directed by Harold French Film: Code of the Secret Service" (1939) starring Ronald Reagan as a secret service agent on the trail of a counterfeit gang in a remote corner of Mexico. Directed by

12.45 Closedown

Championship - commentary on the third round, played on the "Old Course" at St Andrews. Cricket: The Benson and Hedges Cup Final, commentary from Lord's on Lanceshire v Warwickehire. Motor Racing: A look ahead to the John Player British Grand Prix which will be held tomorrow at Brands Hatch. 7.00 Three in A Row. Stuart Hell presents a general knowledge quiz from St Peter Port, Guernsey. 7.30 Cricket Scores. Max Jaffat a Gate Concert direct from the Spa Grand Hell, Scarborough. 8.20-8.40 interval. 9.30 Big Band Spacialt with the BBC Big Band. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday Rendezvoust with Shella Tracy. 11.00. Nea Brucet with his selection of music. 1.00pts Peter Dicksorf presents Nightride. 3.00-4.09 Country Concert. 11.05 Golf: The Open. Highlights of 11.45 Weather. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Westher; Travel; Programme News. 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15

Radio 1 News on the half-hour until 12.30cm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00cm Mark Page, 9.00 ton Blackburn's Saturday Show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis, 1.00cm My Top Tent John Peel tells to Andy-Peebles and chooses his al-time top ten. 2.00 Paul Gambacchiff, 4.00 paul Gambacc

WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Newsdark. 8.30 Album Time. 7.00

World Neiva. 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15

From the Weekless. 7.45 Network. 8.00 World
News. 8.99 Reflections. 8.15 Peoples Cholos.
8.30 Brain of Britain 1984. 8.00 World News.
8.00 Review. of the British Press. 8.15 The
World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look
Ahand. 8.45 Time recombared. 10.15 Letter
from America. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Ness
from America. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Ness
About Britain. 11.55 About Britain. 11.30
Martchar. 72.00 Radio Nessared. 12.15
Anything Goss. 12245 Sports Rounded. 1.20
World News. 1.00 Setterday Special. 1.20
World News. 1.00 Setterday Special. 1.20
World News. 4.00 Corresponded. 3.00 Radio
News. 4.00 Corresponders. 4.15 Setundy-Four
Hours. 8.15 Good Books. 8.30 With Grant
Pleasure. 8.15 What's News. 9.30 Time
renambered. 10.90 World News. 9.30 Time
renambered. 10.90 World News. 10.30 From
renambered. 10.90 World News. 10.30 New Meles.

Cassaray (securoras), works by Ellis Petriconen, Peter Lawson and Desorgher;
7.00 Promenade Concert (see panel);
7.40 The English Ayre, First of 28 programmes. Consort of Musicke, directed by Anthony Rooley (fluta). Works by John Dowland of 1597;
8.00 Promenade Concert (see panel);
8.00 Promenade Concert (see panel);
8.01 Music for harpsichord. Robert Woolley, Byrd's Pretude and Fanasta, Gibbons's Salisbury Pavane, pieces by Freecobald.;
8.45 Promenade Concert (see panel);
11.15 Naws, Urdii 11.18.
VHF only: Open University.
8.55am Fisheries and Food. 7.15
Matris Foundation Turbrial: 7.35
Calculus: Taylor Series. Ende at 7.55am, 11.20pm Royal Academy 1829, 11.40. "Germinos!" - Fact or Fiction. Ends at 12.60.
Medium frequency/medium vave as above except; 10.55am, 7.00pm Crickist: Berson and Hedges Cup Finet; Including 1.20 News 1.25 Cricket Forum. Radio 2 News on the hour until 1.00pm and then from 7.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Headfines: 8.30pm, 7.30, Major Bullefines: 7.00pm, 8.90 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 4.00pm Howard Pearcert. 6.00 Shelia Tracyt incl 7.50 Racing Bulletin. 8.05 David-Jacobst. 10.00 Sound of the 60st with Keith Fortyce. 11.00 Album Timer with Peter Clayton, incl 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00pm Roy Castle in Castle's Corner with remembered. 10.80 World News. 10.89 From Our Own Correspondert. 10.39 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundop. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Lettector. 11.30 Meridian. 12.09 World News. 12.09 News About: Ediain. 12.15 Fjedio Newsreel. 12.30 Play of the Week. 1.30 Babars Hell Doson. 2.00 World News. 2.92 Reylew of the British Press. 2.15 Guitar Worldshop. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.98 News About Britain. 3.15 From Qur'. Own Correspondert. 3.30 My Maste. 4.45 Febracial Review. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.03 Twenty-Four, Hogs. 5.45 Letter. From America. (All Stepse In Chility. Roy Castle in Castle's Comer with guests Devid Copperfield, Carole Hayman and Charles Collingwood, Sport On 2: Golk The 113th Open

BBC 1 Wales 1.00pm-1.25 Farming in Wales. 11.45 News and weather. Scotland 11.45pm News and weather. Northern Ireland 11.45pm News and weather. England 11.50pm Close. S4C 2.05 Black on Black, 3.00 Oper

S4C 2.65 Black on Black 3.00 Opera: The Mapic Fluts 5.20 7 days. 5.45 Today's History. 8.16 Strumpet City. 7.15 Newyddion Ameeth. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Carwch yn Llafar. 8.00 Goreuon Gwynfryn. 8.35 Byd Cardd. 9.50 Design. 10.45 American Caesar. 11.15 Flm: Warn that Man' (1943) war drama. 12.45 Close. GRAMPIAN Astundon except blants 9:30 A longeth Duthsich. 10.00-18.30 The Smuchs. 5.09 6.00 Chips. 1.05em Reflections. 1.10 Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9,25 The Wonderful stories of Professor Ritzel. 9.39 Sesame Street. 10.30-11.00 A Wording Felth. 11.30-12.00 I'm Young Sut Special. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30-4.30 Fibrit Robinson Crusoe and the Tiger (Hugo Stiglitz) (1972). 5.30-8.30 The Fall Guy. 11.00 International Rugby League (New Zealand v Greet Britain). 12.15am Reflections, 12.20 Close.

TSW As London except starts 9.30-10.00 Link 11.00 l'm Young But Special: 11.25 Look and See. 11.30-12.00 The South West Week. 1.00 Gardens For All. 1.30 Holiday Happenings. 1.50-2.00 Fleharies News. 2.30 An Canter Sett. 2.40 University Challenge. 2.10-4.30 Film: The Power Withh. (1979). 5.30-6.30 Return of the Seint. 11.00 Quincy. 12.00 Postscript. 12.05 Weather, Close.

TV-am 7.25 Good Morning Extrain presented by John Stapleton begins with A Thought for

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. (r). 8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news headlines from Elaine Lipworth.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information 9.30 Fm LWT Information 9.30 Fm
Young But Special.
Handicapped young people in
a family setting (r) 10.00
Morning Wership from Salford
Methodist Community Church
11.00 Link. The story of Tim
Marshall who broke his back in
climbing accident 12 years ago
and is now confined to a
wheelchair. But this hasn't
stopped his aporting ambition. stopped his sporting ambition. He sails, plays ice hockey and this year competed in the London Marathon 11.30 Star Fleet. Episode 15.

12.00 Weekend World Sp Thatcher beat the Strikers?
Among those being interviewed by Brien Walden is the Secretary of State for Energy Date William Fnerov. Peter Walker,

1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurte (r) 1.30 The Groovy Ghoulies. 2.00 Pietform Two. An examination of how life is portrayed by the media. The guests are Margaret Hebblethwaite and the Rev Dr Charles Elliott.

London news headlines followed by Survival: The Wind Across the Lake. A documentary about the wild that trequents the annual lagoons created on the leeward shore of Lake Malawi 3.00 QED, Quentin E. Devenii discovers a drug racket in Limehouse,

4.00 Film: Albert Carter QOSO (1967) Comedy starring Roy Knnear as the man who cannot keep a job. Directed by lan Brims 4.30 Murphy's Mob. (r) 5.00 The Smurfic Games. Magnum. The private detective is hired to protect a

young tennis progidy. 6.30 News. 6.40 Topping on Sunday. A New Beginning is this evening's theme and Frank Topping's guest is Bob Champion.

7.15 The Sansible Show. The Tingles of West Yorkshire are challenged by the Harbottles of Bizcippol in an off-best series of contests. Film: Weekend of Terror

(1970) starring Robert Conrad and Lee Majors. Two kidnappers panic when their victim dies before they can collect the ransom. They find a lookalike among a trio of nuns by the side of a broken down car. Directed by Jud Taylor. (Oracle titles page 170.) 9.15 News.

9.30 Now and Then Cornedy series about two generations of an ordinary family. 10.00 Play: As Man and Wife, by Lesley Bruce. The Department of Health and Social Security don't believe that Carol, a single parent and Ed, recently divorced are not living .

together. Starring Michael Kitchen and Dinah Stabb. 11.00 London news headlines followed by Journey to the Unknown. A man arranges his his mind.

12.00 Antibes Jazz Festival. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

fiction.
7.00 Traval; The Big March by Alian Prior, dramatized in eight parts 7.30 A Good Read.
8.00 Letter from Los Angeles.
8.15 Sir Geraint Evans – Time
Remembered. In the third of four
programmes this world-famous
baritone looks beat at the people
and swents that have should be

Programme News. 8.80 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause: Baroness and events that have shaped Ewart-Biggs talks about an organization which supports

and events that have shaped his
life and career.

9.00 News; Sword of Honour by
Evelyn Waugh, dramatized in 11
parts (4): 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 The countryside in Summer. This
month Wynford VaughanThomas goes down to the
riverbank for a fishing expedition.

11.00 A New Reetity. Cecil Lewis in
conversation with Joy Harrison
recalling the life and ideas of the
philosopher-mystic Gurdjieff.

11.15 Inside Parlament.

12.00 News. positive self-help community initiatives in some of the most difficult areas in Northern Irelan 8.55 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Latter From America by Alistair Cooks.

9.30 Morning Service from the Church of St Edmund and St Frideswide, Oxford.

10.15 The Archers, Ominibus edition.

11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 Naws.
12.10 Naws.
12.15 Shipping Forecast. Close.
ENCLAND: VHF with it above except 7.00-7.45am Open University: 7.05 King Lear 7.25 Literacy Education and Society 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 4.00-8.00 Study on 4.4.00 Stx Walks with Mike Herding 4.30 Get By In French 5.00 Back On Course II 5.30 A Great Day Out At. 11.15 The Actions. Ornation color.

11.15 The Colour Supplement. The glossy Sundayt magazine with Sarah Kennedy and Nigel Farral looking at some of the serious issues raised over the past week – and to smile at others. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News, Talkabour Gardening (new series) Clay Jones takes a guided tour with comedian Les Dawson

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Dyorak Chamber Music. Legends Op 59 and String Quintet Op 971. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice.

Four Conicary Criticals

Buotehude's A min Prejude and
Fuge, Gluck's Ballet Don Juan,
Strauss's Don Qubote Op 35t.

Prom Talk. Sir Michael Tippett
talks about The Mask of Time,
and Michael May Screen and and Nicholas Maw (Scenes and Arias) and Philip Pickett (Curmina Burana) talk about their work. Geoffrey Norr's on Musergsky?. 11.15 Hallé Orchestra. Brahms's Symphony No 3, Liszz's Plano

Concerto No 2, Scriabin's Poem of Ectasyl.

12.55 Ida Haendel (violin). Brahms's Sonata Op 108, Three Brahms's Hungarien Denoes, Styrnanowski Mythes, Saint-Seens's Op 28, With Craig Shepperd (plano)f.

1.55 Mozar's Serenade Köstit.

2.45 Scottish National Orchestra. Conductor Sir Alexander Göson. Thomas Wilson's Touchstone.

Thomas Wilson's Touchstone, Robin Orr's Symphony No 1, Sloesus's Symphony No 81, 3.45 Clarinet (Thea King), Andreas Romberg's Clarinet Quintet Op 57, Hebrich Baermann's Clarine Guartet Op 181.
4.25 The King of Harlem, Lorca's vision to music by Hans Werner Henze. Maureen McNafley,

mezzo-sopranof.

5.00 Constaintin Brancusi, An impression of the Romanian acuptur, with Aired Marks as Brancusi. Compiled by Sandra

Millert. 5.45 Le Vin Herbé. Frank Mertin's

opera in three acts, sung in French, by 12 soloists. Based or Joseph Bedfer's Romance of Tristen and Isselft. 8.10 Brontosaurus. Play by Lanford Wilson. With Margaret Robetsont.

Wilson. With Margaret
Robertsont.

9.06 Chettenham Festival of Music
1984. Philharmonia Orchestra,
conductor Edward Downes.
Hoist's Ballet Music The Perfect
Fool, Peter Dickinson's Plano
Concert (first performance;
Howard Shelley, plano), Elgar's
Symphony No 2t. Interval reading
at 9.45.

10.50 Michala Petri Trio. 18th Century
music, Including Teleman.
Michala Petri (recorders), Hanne
Petri (harpsichord), David Petri
(plano)t.

11.15

Perit (har past natu), bevau Peul (plano)†. News until 11.18. VMF only: Open University. 6.55ata Modern Art. Breton and Trotsky, 7.15 Creacle Diallect. 7.35 What ta Place? Ends at 7.55am.

Radio 2 News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headines: 7.30am. Major Bulletins:

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25 Morning Giory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 I'm Young

Gory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Tm Young but Special, 11.28 Lookaround, 11.30. The Groovie Goolies, 11.58-12.00 North East News, 1.00 University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 2.30 The Beverly Hilbelies, 3.00 The Royal Family, 3.31-4.30 Settlester Gelactica, 5.32-6.30 Falcon Crest, 11.00 Casabisnos, 12.00 Harvest Jazz (Stan Getz), 12.30 Stockton on Tees Vocal Union.

8.00am and 12.00 midnight (MFPAW).
4.00am Howard Pearcet 6.00 Sheals
Tracyt 7.30 Paul McDowellt says Good
Morning Sunday, Incl. 7.45 Bishop Bill
Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobst with
Melodies for You. 11.00 Desmand
Carrington.† Redio 2 All-Time Greats
12.30pm The Grumbleweedst starring
Albert, Carl, Graham, Maurice and
Robin. 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 Ray
Moore with Two's Best 12.00 Sport on 2
at St Andrews; Golf: Commentary on the
final of the 113th Open championship
played on the Old Course at St Andrews
Motor Racing: The John Player British
Grand Prix - commentary from Brands
Hatch on the tenth round of the Formula
1 championship pits Cricket: news of
the John Player league. 6.00 Charlie
Chester with Your Sunday Scapbox.
7.00 John Lawrenson Sings 7.30
Cricket Scores; Glamorous Nights with
Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Half-hour
from Charing Cross Methodist Church,
Birkenhead. 9.00 Your Hundred Best
Tunes with Alan Keith 10.02 Sports
Desk. 10.05 Songs From The Shows A
programme of musical memories 11.08
Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton
(stereo from 12.00). 1.00am Peter
Dicksont presents Nightride 3.00-4.00
Ray Moore with Two's Best.† Dicksont presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 Ray Moore with Two's Best.f

Radio 1 News on the half-hour until 11,30am, then 2,30pm, 3,30, 5,00, 7,30, 9,30 and 12,00 midright (MF/MW), 6,0am Mark Page, 8,0 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show, 10,00 Adrian Juste, 12,00pm Show. 10.09 Agrian Juste. 12.00pm
Jirmy Savie's "Old Record" Citio 2.00
Steve Wright and Mike Read with the
Radio 1 Roadshow from Gateshead
Stadium, Tyne and Wear 4.00 Paul
Gambeccini with an apperclation of
Jerry Lee Lawis. 5.00 Top 401 with
Simon Bates. 7.00 Anne Nightingale. 1
9.00 Robbie Vincenth with the delights
of dance music. 11.08-12.00 Gary
Byrd's Sweet Inspirations?
VHF Redicos 1 and 2. 4.00em With Radio
2.2.00pm Benny Green. 1
3.00
Alambellt with Sounds Easy 4.00 String
Soundt with Hary Oeborn 4.30 Sing
Soundt with Hary Oeborn 4.30 Sing
Something Simple? with The Cliff
Adams Singers. 5.00 with Radio 1
12.00-4.00em with Radio 2

For World Service see facing page

ANGLIA As London except: 9.3010.00 Once Upon a
Time ... Men. 11.30-12.00 I'm Young
But Special. 1.00 Laurel and Hardy in
Putting Pants on Philip! (1927). 1.25
Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30
Film: Nearest and Dearest (1972)
Comedy. 4.90-4.30 The Goodles. 5.00
Winner Takes All. 5.30-6.30 Return Of
The Saint. 11.00 Shelley. 11.30 The
Devlin Connection. 12.25em Spirit of
Today. Close. Today. Close.

SCOTTISH As London except: starts 9.25-8.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Sunday Service. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30-4.30 Film: Donovan's Reaf (1963) (John Wayne). 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.00 Late Gal. 11.05 Return of the Select. 12.05 Early Change the Saint, 12.05am Close.

TVS As London except starts 9.25-9.30 Farming Brist, 11.39 Animals in Action, 1.00 Over the Garden Wail, 1.30 Farming Diary, 2-30 Film: The 25th Hour (1967) Anthony Quinn, 5.35-6.30 Chips, 11.90 Fatima Whithread, 11.30 That's Hollywood, 12.00 Company Company.

BBC 1

are Peter O'Sullevan, Julian Wilson and Jimmy Lindley; 3.05 and 3.55 Golf: The third round of the British Open Champlorish on St Andrews's Old Course. The commentators there are Harry Carpenter. Peter Alliss, Citya Clark, Alex Hey Brus Cityabian and Mark Hay, Bruce Critchley and Mark McCormack; 3.45 Recing: The Irish Oaks.

Film: Nickelodeon (1976) starring Ryan O'Neel, Tatum O'Neel and Burt Reynolds.

Strong.

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Naws; Farming Today.
6.50 in Perspective. 6.55 Weather;
Travet, Programme News.
7.00 Naws, 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 in Perspective.

7.50 Down To Earth. Mike Silfant asks Alan Thehmarsh about jobs in the garden this weekend. 7.55 Weather, Travel. 8.00 News, 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. The latest sporting News. 8.48 Yesterday in Parkement. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway, The holiday, travel and leisure scene. 8.50 News Stand, Review of weekly

magazines. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Pick of the Week.1 TV and radio 10.30 Pick to the research of the sectors of the se

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.05 Afternoon Thestre: "A Sip of the
Disc". A farcical comedy by John
Graham.
1.00 The Jason Explanation of
Showbusiness! with David 3.30 Not Exactly in His Footsteps. Six

3.30 Not Exactly in His Footsteps. Six turches round England by Ray Goeling (4) "Pakis and Hobbits and Sax in the Hills".

4.15 Cake and Charity. Margaret Howard looks at the pressures of the delity lives of vices's wives. More Wirestling. Then Dencing. Six lighthearted talks in which Dayld Moregu recollects his largely unsuccessful attempts to come to gribe with life (4) "Going for the Golden Sack".

5.90 Wirelife with Darek Jones.

5.26 Week Ending, † A satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.56 Weather; Travet, Programme News.

6.90 News; Sports Flound-up.

6.25 Desert Island Olsca, Naturala.

Makarova.†

7.85 Shop the Week with Robert

7.05 Stop the Week with Robert 7.45 Saker's Dozen with Richard 8.30 Salarday-Night Theatre The Godwalf Manuscript' A radio adaptation from the novel by Robert B Parker.† 8.88 Weather

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 593kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz.1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World Ervice MF 648kHz/463m

RBC * Water. 7.10pm-7.15 Sports
news Water. 12.55em
Wester, close. Scotland: 7.10pm-7.15
Sport. 12.55em Close. Northern Ireland:
7.10pm-7.15 Heats and sport. 12.55em
News heatfines and weether, close.
Segland: 7.10pm-7.15 (London) Sport,
(South West) Spotlight Sport, (all other
19(10m) Sport and regional news.

S4C 2.45 Cerventes, 3.40 Cuestions.
4.18 Film: Hargmen Also Bie
Briss Designiy) War drama, 6.30
County Route, 7.35 Newyddion, 7.45
Hasydd Bob Nos, 8.15 Byddin Y Teigr.
1.10 Callen, 10,15 Film: Captain Blood
Brol Plynn) Swestbuckding yarn, 12.15
Close.

TYME TEES As London except Starts 9.25 Morning Gloris, 9.30 Febrer Marphy, 10.25-10.30 11 Time, 5, 10-8,00 Crisps, 1,05 am Posts, Corner,

TVS As London except starts 9.25 Augie Doppie, 9.35 Wheelle and the Chapper Banch: 10.00-10.30 Serran, 1.05em Company, closedown.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9.25 Weather, tollowed by Casper the Friendly Ghost. 9.35 Joe 90, 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 5.05-6.00 Q.E.D. 12.05em Festival Folk (Johnny McEvoy). 12.35

GRANADA as London except.
Starts 9.25 The
Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel.
9.35 Secrets of the Coest. 10.05-10.39
Matt and Jermy on the Wilderness Trail.
5.05-6.00 Chips. 12.05 Film: The
Honeymoon (Jean-Louis Trintignent).
1.36 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except
Starts 9,25 The
Wonderful Stories of Profusacof Kitzel.
9,30 Trunderbrids. 10,20-10,30 Puffin's
Pleffice. 5,05-5,08 Puffin's Piet(ics.
10,00 Athletics. 10,30-11,35 On the
Shelf. 12,05 Weether and close.

TSW As London except. Starts 9.25 TSW As Contour except States 4.29

— The Wonderful Stories of
Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Freeze Frame.
10.27-10.30 (sus Honeyour's Magic
Birthdays. 12.05 am Police Squad. 12.30
Postscript. 12.36 Weather, close.

HTV WEST As London except starts 9.25,9.30 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitcol. 5.65-6.00 Chips. 12,05em Newhert. 12,35 Weather, Close.

HTV WALES No seriation. ULSTER As London except starts, 8,25 Tarzan, 10,20-10,20 Cartoon Time. 5.10pm Chips. 12,00em Sports Results. 12,05 Nijes.

ANGLIA As London except 12.05em Gary Burton in Concert, 12.35 At The End of The Day.

The state of the s

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Starto. #Black and white. (7) Repost.

SCOTTISH As London secept stacts 9.25 Angel Romero. 9.36 A lomach Cuthaich. 9.56 Sally and Jajon. 10.65-10:30 Happy Days. 12.05:sec Lanck Cell. 12.18 Flock of the Seventies (Curvad Air). 12.45 Close CENTRAL As London except: starts \$25 The Great Curtoon Starts Sylvester and Portoy Pg. \$35-10.30 BMX Pro Spectacular Final 5.05-6.09 Chips. 12.056m Superstars of Music; (The Ventures), 12.35 Closs.

BORDER As London except: starts 9.25 Great Cartoon Starts (Sylvester and Porty Ptg), 2.35-10.30 BMX Pro Spectacular Final, 5.05-8.00 Chips, 12.05em Close.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CHANNEL As London except: starts 1.25pm Weather
1.25 Starting point. 1.30-2.00 Getting
On. 2.30 Semis Big Band. 2.40
University Challenge. 3.10-4.30 Film:
The Power Within. 5.30-6.30 Return of
the Seint. 11.00 The Devlin Connection
11.50 Weather, Close.

BORDER As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Border Diary.
11.30-12.00 Ferming Outlook. 1.00 Border Diary. 1.05-2.00 Return of The Saint. 2.30 Falcon Crest. 3.25 Battlester Galactica. 4.20-4.30 Cartoon Time. 5.30 The Flintstones. 6.00-6.30 Try For Ten. 11.00 Rugby League, 12.15 Close. HTV WEST As London except: starts 9.25 The

Starts 9.25 The 9.30-10.00 Orphens of the Wild. 11.30-12.00 I'm Young but Special. 1.00 University Chalenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales. 2.30-4.30 Fairs She (Ursusa Andress. 5.30-8.30 Faicon Crest. 11.60 Pro-Celebrity Snocker. 11.45 Weether. HTV Wales: No variation.

ULSTER As London except starts
11.00 Link 11.30 I'm
Young but Special 1.00 University
Chellenge. 1.30 Gardening Time, 1.592.00 Ferming Weether, 2.30 Return of
The Saint 3.30-4.30 Little House on the
Prairie. 5.30-6.30 Whitz Kids. 11.00
Sports Results. 11.05 in Concert (Nana
Moustourt). 12.05 News.

GRANADA As London except: starts 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Prefessor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 The Greatest Thinkers. 11.00 I'm Young but Species. 11.25 Asp Kae Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 The Adventure. 2.30 Film: A King's Story (Edward Viff). 4.25-4.30 Cartoon. 5.00 The Goodles. 5.30-5.30 Return of the Saint. 11.00 International Rugby Leegue (New Zeeland v Great British). 12.15 Close. CENTRAL As London except:
starts 9.25 The
Wonderfut World of Professor Kitzel.
9.30-10.00 About British: 11.30-12.00
I'm Young But Special. 1.00 University
Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time.
2.30-4.00 Film: Diamond Head (1963)
(Chariton Heston). 5.30-8.30 Falcon
Crest. 11.00 Film: Bitter Harvest (1963)
(Jarret Munro) 12.45 Close.

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25 Weather followed by Link 11.00 I'm Young but Special, 11.30 Farming Diary, 1.00 Winz Kids, 2.30 Cartoon Time, 2.45 Film; East of Sudan (Anthony Chusyle), 5.30 Return of The Saint, 11.00 Rugby League; New Zealand v Great Britain, 11.30 Evening at Pops, 12.15em Five Minutes, 12.20 Close.

US tries Japanese 🛸 way of working

As four giant earth-moving machines rolled into action to start work on the site of Nissan's planned £1½ million car plant at Washington Newtown in Wearside, Trevor Fishlock reports from Smyrna, Tennessee, on how the Americans have taken to the Japanese style of management.

The day the ground was broken for the huge Nissan plant in Tennessee there was a rowdy demonstration. Speeches were punctuated by shouts of "Go home, Japs". Trade unions paid for an aircraft to fly overhead towing a banner saying "Boycott Datsun: put America back to work".

A snowplough chosen to break the icy ground had its tyres slashed by protesters. It was an eruption of resentment at a time when American motor mamufacturing was in trouble: fat, inef-ficient and hidebound, hobbled by outdated management and nion practices, feeling the heat of the Japanese challenge. The Nissan plant goes to the

heart of the matter. It offers an example and a provoking challenge to the industry and to the United Automobile Workers (UAW) which campaigns to restrict Japanese imports.

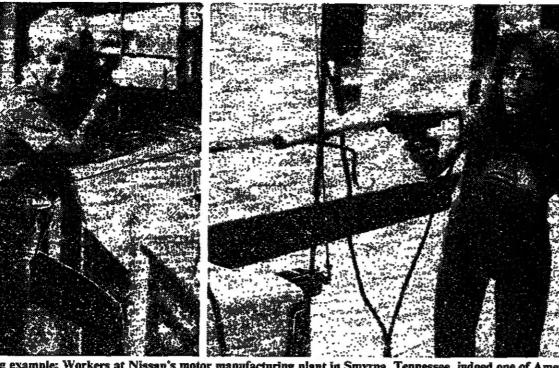
Nissan, which makes Datsun cars and lorries, is the world's American plant at Smyrna 20 miles south of Nashville, built for £471m, is the largest Japanese investment in America. It is under American management and, apart from 15 Japanese, its 1,900 work-force are American, mostly ean. A fifth are women.

Tennessean. A fifth are women.
The factory has been in production for just over a year. It is judged by Fortune magazine to be one of America's ten best-run companies. It makes pick-up lorries recently assessed by the lead-ing trade journal to be the best in the country. Next year the plant starts making small cars

and expanding its work-force.
The management says that
union membership is a matter for the workers. But so far the union has failed to make any inroad into the factory. Union officials say workers have been brainwashed and that they will







Shining example: Workers at Nissan's motor manufacturing plant in Smyrna, Tennessee, judged one of America's best-run companies. In Newcastle, in the driving seat of a giant earth mover is Mr Toshiaki Tsuchiya, a Nissan director.

want to organize after a They are issued with three honeymoon period. But there is shirt-and-trouser blue suits, honeymoon period. But there is no enthusiasm for the union. One paint shop worker sum-med up what other Nissan staff said: "Having the union here would be like living with your mother-in-law. We don't need a third party to argue with. We all have our say and we run the place together.

The workers have adopted, and adapted, Japanese working practices. Some have been to Japan for part of their training. never called uniforms, with their first name embroidered on the chest. They are not obliged to wear them, but most do. But all over the factory are people

There is no company song and no compulsory morning exercise. Most workers (they are, in fact, called technicians exercise at the numerous ping-pong tables dotted throughout the plant, or sweat at the company gym.

There is no executive park-

ing, dining or lavatory. Executive wear the blue outfit. The management hierarchy has been reduced. sembly lines are run with

the latest methods. The workforce is divided into teams, each responsible for a part of production. There is no demarcation. Each member is crosstrained to do someone else's job

"Noone talks of 'my job' ' said Mrs Barbara Thomas, a welder. "We talk of 'our job'."

In planning work schedules the teams rotate dull jobs. Some difficult and monotonous jobs have been taken over by

There is no demeaning clocking-in at 7am. Each team gathers for 10 minutes to discuss production, allot tasks, blems and, if necess-

Court sets prisoner free after 16 years

Continued from page 1

Mr Mycock, who granted his freedom with a wave from the dock, said afterwards. "I am bitter about Dr Clift's evidence and that of the police, I am in no way responsible, for the crimes committed against this old lady. The murderer could still be release." still be at large."

Eight more cases are pending before the Court of Appea concerning evidence given by Dr Clift. He was suspended by the Home Office in 1977 and compulsorily retired in 1981 after the Scottish Court of Appeal concluded that he had been "discredited not only as a scientist but as a witness"

Earlier this year the Ombudsman criticized the Home Office for delays in investigating Dr Clift's work after his suspen-sion. The review considered 1,500 cases in which Dr Clift had examined material and 129 instances when people were convicted after denying the

Sixteen cases were referred by the Home Secretary to the Court of Appeal. Two did not want their cases reopened and three have not been traced. A further two cases are to be heard this month and six in the autumn. The people involved have been released, including a man who was given a life sentence for murder in 1970. The convictions included rape, burglary, grievous bodily harm and manslaughter.

Inquiry into **BBC** broadcasts

A "value for money" inquiry by independent consultants is to be made into the BBC's domestic broadcasting services following a request from the

The BBC's board of gover-nors has agreed to the review which is to take place over the next few months. The BBC will appoint the review and will discuss the terms of reference and the choice of consultant with the Home Office.

Savile robbed

Jimmy Savile, the disc jockey, has had £35,000 worth of rings stolen from his London flat,

Frank Johnson in San Francisco

Mondale offers the Song of Norway

Thursday night, heralded by thumpingly recorded disco music alternating with an old-fashioned band, to orate before a vast flag-waving crowd, hundreds of television cameras, and thousands of impertinent reportorial notebooks, when much of the world has been at some length

that you are a bore. An article on Mr Mondale's origins in the latest issue of the magazine New Republic, describing his native Minne-sota, observed: The dominant religion is Lutheranism, which stresses ritual, authority and social obligation. Most people are Scandinavian like Mondale, who finds the poetry of life fishing in the stience of the north woods."

One deduced from this that, had Mr Mondale played his cards right, or had his grandfather stayed at home, the Democratic candidate might instead have become a Norwegian Olaf Palme. Instead, this solitary fisherman of the North Woods, found himself in San Francisco. Moreover, he was heavily dependent on an un-Nordicsounding woman named Mrs

More difficult still, he had to address this heaving mass of among others, blacks, Hispanics and gays. Worse, they were all jumping up and down to this animalistic o tune called "Celebration". This seems to have replaced This seems to have replaced the Rooseveltian "Happy Days Are Here Again", as the party's theme song, which change is further proof of the Decline of the West.

The speech, then, was the supreme test of Mr Marty Kanlan All ears now named to

Kaplan. All ears now turned to him. He, we were informed by the San Francisco Chronicle, is Mr Mondale's chief speech writer. We must assume that Mr Kaplan is a second generation Norwegian. At some point, he would have New York-ized his name.

Early in the speech Kaplan emphasized how hard Mr Mondale had worked to learn the lessons of the party's

The last day of the Demo-cratic Convention brought us the Song of Norway: Mr Mondale's big speech.

defeat in 1980. Soon he got Mr mondale to confront what seems to be the biggest issue of the campaign. For the candi-It must have been a date told the crowd: "Somemonstrous ordeal to have arrived, as Mr Mondals and the control one said to me." those bags under your eyes natural? And I said 'No, I got them the old-fashioned way, I

earned them'." Having dealt with the question of how he looks on television. Mr Mondale moved on to lesser issues.

They (the Reagan people) encouraged executives to vote themselves huge bonuses. while using King Kong tactics to make workers take Hong Kong wages. Mr Reagan believes that the genions of America is in the boardrooms

and exclusive country clubs." There was also what seems to be an implicit threat to British export. Mr Reagan had given "his rich friends enough tax relief to buy a Rolls-Royce, and he asked your family to pay for the hug caps",
Mr Mondale was also

effective on the budget deficit. Whoever was elected in November, taxes would have to go up, he said. "Mr Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you, I just did".
Half the speech, then, was not the work of a bore. Mr Mondale emerged as a considerable campaigner. But sadly it declined into an account of an America as a land sorely troubled. This is against the evidence of in-flation, unemployment, opi-nion polls and above all the

visitor's own eyes. More worryingly for Americans, he said they must become better educated. They should watch less television, he advised those of his television audience who, by this stage of the speech, had not taken this advice already. "Kids must do their home-work" demanded, with some bathos, this Would-be leader of

the Western world.

A Mondale administration, then, would be a grim one for all devotees of American culture. But then Mr Mondale and Mr Kaplan, splendid though their speech was in the more rascally political passages, were working under the gloomy influence of their national bard. Ibsen, like all this century's masters Norwegian fiction.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,481

Solution of Puzzle No 16,487

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,488

I prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of loss Saturday's competition are: D. J. Burston, 156 Caterham Drive, Old Coulsdon, Surrey: Betty Forrester, Littlee Tanners, Brockham Green, Betchworth, Surrey: John Rutherford, 12 Church Walk, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

DOWN

Theatre company put up with

old actor (9).
Try saying it initially (5).
Penniless 1 ac crew is obviously

5 The sweeper's a northern

6 No actor could be crazy about

French waterway department

stretched! (4-5).

marine flyer (9).

ACROSS

1 Stripped to the waist like the Trojan draughtsmen? (7).

1 Legendary Greek matador from the South-Eastern States (7). 5 Endorse record in arrears (7). 9 Noblemen taken to court in

10 Cover short distance by car - use northern diversion (9).

11 Environmental set-up for radar installation, some say (9).

12 The end of an extraordinary love-game (5).

13 is there a doctor on board? Yes! 13 is there a doctor.

(5).

15 Perhaps let the meter-reader first assemble the light fitting (3-6).

18 Fairy encountered by oriental ruler at the boundary (9).

19 Times produces inside page without edited item (5).

18 Shell dropped in syrup? (7).

19 Country, it's said (9).

10 Criticism confined to river (9).

11 Hardy girl going round nearly empty river is a siren (9).

staff (5). 23 Sailor joining boat who did 23 Sailor joining open topping work (4,5).
25 Sort of shirt French confessor
22 Right-hand man (or woman?) in
23 Right-hand man (or woman?) in

put on for marriage outfit (9).

26 Bitter outcome of caber-tossing

27 Issue for Lord Chamberlain in 23 Small jumpers for one of the Shakesperian character-part (7). little women? Yes, maybe (5). 28 Amend, please, before note is 24 Bear helps to make KoKo a

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

Today's events

Royal engagement Princess Anne artends the Vomen's Cricket One Day Interational between England and New Calland at the Gloucestershire County Cricket Ground, Bristol, 3... Talk

Venice and Byzantium by Antony Bridge, St Margret's Church, King's Lynn, Norfolk, 3. Music

Concert by the Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra, Chichester Ca-thedral, 7.30. Concert by the Rochester Cham-ber Orchestra, Rochester Cathodral,

i.30, Organ recital by Ernest Pratt, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, 3. General

Weston-super-Mare Summer Carnival Procession, Weston Town Centre, Avon, 7.30. Portland Navy Days, Docset, 12 to 6.30 daily (until July 22). Holkham Country Fair, Holkham Park, Wells, Norfolk, 9.30 to 6.30 daily (until July 22).

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

Royal engagements
The Prince of Wales, patron;
British Paraplegic Sports Society,
opens the VII World Wheelchair
Games (Paralympics) at the Ludwig
Guttmann Sports Centre for the
Disabled, Stoke Mandeville, Harvey
Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, 11,15.
Princess Alexandra tours Morayshire, Scotland; attends the Forres
Fair, Grant Partk, 3,15; and later the
Royal Findhora Yacht Club, 4,55,
Prince Michael of Kent, as
president of the Royal Automobile
Club, attends British Grand Prix, at
Brands Hatch, 12,30.
Mussie

Music Concert by the Bournemouth ymphony Orchestra, Winter

Symphony Orchestra, Winter Gardens, 8. Recital of poetry and song by Rona Campbell, Liverpool Anglican Cathodral, 8. General

Royal Ascot Spectacular, Berkshire, 11 to 5. International Gathering of Town Criers, Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, 3. Royal Bath and West Summer

Anniversaries

Births: Jean Picard, astronomer, La Flèche, France, 1620; Paul Julius, Baros von Reuter, founder of the news agency of that name, Kassel, Germany, 1816.

Deaths: Robert Burns, Dumfries, 1796; Dame Ellen Terry, Small Hythe, Kent, 1928; Albert John Lathali, prominent member of the African National Congress, Nobel Peace Laureate 1960, Stanger, South Peace Laureate 1960, Stanger, South Africa, 1967.

TOMORROW Births: Sehman Waksman bio-chemist, Nobel laureane 1952, Priluka. Russia, 1888; Stephen Priluka. Russia. 1888; Stephen Vincent Benet, poet and novelist. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 1898.
Deaths: Florenz Ziegfeld, Hollywood, 1932; W L Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada 1921-26, 1926-30, 1935-48. Kingamere, Quebec, 1950; Carl Sandburg, poet, Flat Rock, North Carolina, 1967.
Today is the Feast of Saint Mary Magdalene who stood by the Cross of Christ (Mark xv, 40) and to whom He appeared on the

QR

whom He appeared Resurrection (Mark xvi, 9).

In the garden

Now is the time to order corms of colchicums, large flowers often erroneously called autumn crocuses, for planting to flower this antumn. Many annual flowers will give a second and in some cases a third flowering if clipped over when the first flowers lade: alyssum, lobelias, linarias, calendulas, and antir-

Climbing roses are making long new growths. These are easily broken away by storms and should be made secure as soon as they are two to three feet long.

Some lawn weeds such as clover seem to be able to withstand drought conditions better than grass. So it will pay to apply a selective weed killer now. There are sclective weed killer now. There are weed killers now that will control practically all lawn weeds so one should check the lables carefully before buying. Make a sewing of parsley and a sewing of an early variety of peas. More sewings of lettuce may be made this month to mature before the winter. A packet of mixed lettuce varieties will give heads for cutting for more than a month.

Gardens open

TODAY
Savapaher Boyford House Gardena, Teah
Wells on Ladlow Rd, four agu garden, v
treet, struky, statay are and unusual plan
plants for sale in adjoining nursery, specializ
in cicenstria and shrebs; 11-5.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Serrore Character areas (enisting)

The pound

Common S
Common K
Permark K
Printend Mids
Prance Pr
Romany DM
Genece Or
Hongistong S
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Japan Yen
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V Vignalavia Driv Rates for small de as supplied year international Ltd. on bank notes only, by Barckrys Bank of rales apply to

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Roads

Lasten and South-unit Adt: Western Ave, restrikting work on E-bound carringeway between the Target roundstout and the Greenfor Byower, A508: New Kings Rd, gas repairs on the E-bound carringeway delays towards Putney-Bridge.

Wales said Wast: Ad71: Kilgesty by-pass, now optend to traffic between M4 and Pembrokeshine coast. M4 Sewen Bridge, no late restrictions throughout helicity weekend. M6 Sewendon controllers seaters in operation.

mant ABS/ASZ Dunder, seart of "Dunder tight" so estre busy on ASS and ASZ. ATI: its Scotland, repairs between Gampow and outlone to hold up traffic. Milk Eristine, ting at Jasechon 30 (948% Eristine, contrastow on control

Gains and losses

Owing to distribution diffirulties associated with the dock strike, we repeat below the week's Portfolio gains and losses for readers who may have been unable to obtain their copies of The Times. Today's list is on

heft		1					
-	Man	Test	-		198	24	Total Control
1	-1	+1	+1	+1	+2		
2	-3	+1	+1	+2	+3		· .
3	-2	+2	+1	+1	+2		
4	-1	+1	+1	-1	+4		
5	-8	+1	+1	+1	+4		
6	-1	-1	+2	+1	+2		
7	-3	+1	+2	+2	+3		
8	-5	+2	+2	+1	+2	•	
9	-3	+1	+1	+2	+5		1
10	-2	+2	+1	-1	+4		
11	-4	+1	+7	-2	+5	.]	
12	5	+1	+1	-1	+2		
13	-5	+1	+4	-1	+2		
14	-4	+1	+1	-2	+1		
15	-3	+2	+2	-2	+1		-
16	-5	+1	+1	-1	+3		
17	-4	+2	+4	-2	+3		
18	-2	+1	+1	-2	+1		
19	-2	+1	+2	-3	+1		
20	-2	+1	+2	-2	+2	•	_
$\overline{}$	_	_					

21 -5 +2 +1 +2 +2

22 -3 +3 +2 -1 +2

23 -2 +7 +1 +1 +3

24 -3 +2 +1 +3 +2

25 -5 +3 +2 -1 +3

26 -6 +1 +1 +3 +2 27 -4 +1 +12 -8 +1

28 -4 +4 +2 -2 +3

29 -6 +4 -1 +2 +2

30 -2 +3 -1 -2 +1 31 -1 +5 +8 -1 +3

32 -2 +2 +5 -2 +5

33 -3 +8 +3 -1 +1 34 -2 +2 +3 +3 +2

36 -4 +2 +5 -1 +1

37 -2 +2 +2 +2 -1

38 -1 +3 +1 -1 -1 39 -2 +5 +2 -2 +5

Sun rises; 5.10 em Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.26 am 3.12 pm

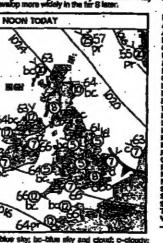
Yesterday

London

Weather

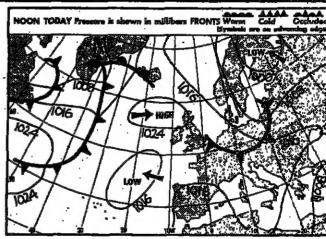
An anticyclone will remain centred to NW of United Kingdom.

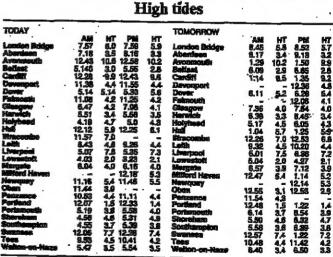
enge although thundary shower watop more widely in the fer 8 later.



Sun sets: 9.03 pm

Highest and lowest





Around Britain

Suri Rafa Max
hr in C F
25 - 17 83 Cloudy
4.1 - 18 84 Cloudy
1.8 .02 17 83 Cloudy
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2.8 - 19 86 Cloudy
2.8 - 19 86 Cloudy
2.8 - 19 88 Cloudy
3.1 18 84 Cloudy
3.2 - 19 88 Cloudy
3.2 - 19 88 Cloudy
3.5 - 18 84 Cloudy 5.5 - 19 66 Sunnypen Abroad

MEDDAY: G. Cloud: E. Seir; r. rain; s., sun; th. thunder.

Lighting-up time

TODAY Landon 9.34 pm to 4.40 am Scientil 9.44 pm to 4.50 am Edinburgh 10.10 pm to 4.21

TOROPROW Leader 9.33 pm to 4.41 em British 9.43 pm to 4.51 am Edinburgh 10.08 pm to 4.31 Biancheste 9.51 pm to 4.40 Panzance 9.49 pm to 6.08 a

